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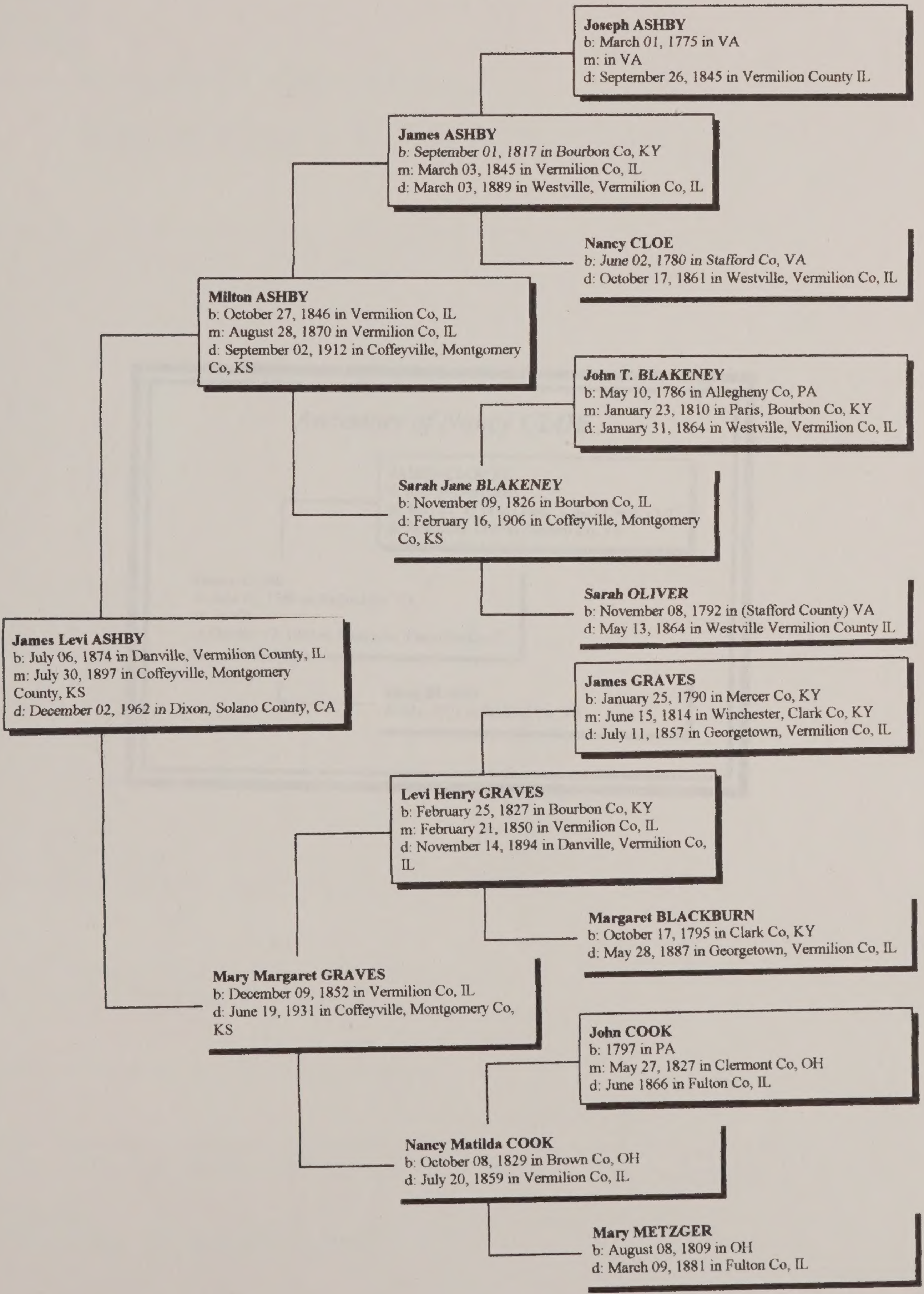
Ancestors of James Levi ASHBY



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James ASHBY
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m: March 03, 1845 in Vermilion Co, IL
d: March 03, 1889 in Westville, Vermilion Co, IL

Nancy CLOE
b: June 02, 1780 in Stafford Co, VA
d: October 17, 1861 in Westville, Vermilion Co, IL

Milton ASHBY
b: October 27, 1846 in Vermilion Co, IL
m: August 28, 1870 in Vermilion Co, IL
d: September 02, 1912 in Coffeyville, Montgomery Co, KS

John T. BLAKENEY
b: May 10, 1786 in Allegheny Co, PA
m: January 23, 1810 in Paris, Bourbon Co, KY
d: January 31, 1864 in Westville, Vermilion Co, IL

Sarah Jane BLAKENEY
b: November 09, 1826 in Bourbon Co, IL
d: February 16, 1906 in Coffeyville, Montgomery Co, KS

Sarah OLIVER
b: November 08, 1792 in (Stafford County) VA
d: May 13, 1864 in Westville Vermilion County IL

James Levi ASHBY
b: July 06, 1874 in Danville, Vermilion County, IL
m: July 30, 1897 in Coffeyville, Montgomery County, KS
d: December 02, 1962 in Dixon, Solano County, CA

James GRAVES
b: January 25, 1790 in Mercer Co, KY
m: June 15, 1814 in Winchester, Clark Co, KY
d: July 11, 1857 in Georgetown, Vermilion Co, IL

Levi Henry GRAVES
b: February 25, 1827 in Bourbon Co, KY
m: February 21, 1850 in Vermilion Co, IL
d: November 14, 1894 in Danville, Vermilion Co, IL

Margaret BLACKBURN
b: October 17, 1795 in Clark Co, KY
d: May 28, 1887 in Georgetown, Vermilion Co, IL

Mary Margaret GRAVES
b: December 09, 1852 in Vermilion Co, IL
d: June 19, 1931 in Coffeyville, Montgomery Co, KS

John COOK
b: 1797 in PA
m: May 27, 1827 in Clermont Co, OH
d: June 1866 in Fulton Co, IL

Nancy Matilda COOK
b: October 08, 1829 in Brown Co, OH
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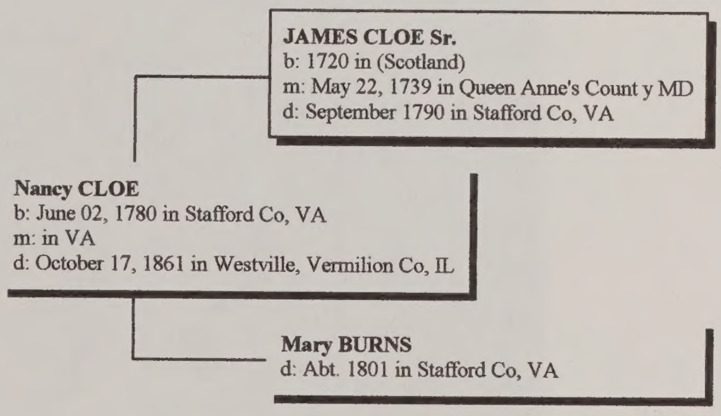
Ancestors of Nancy CLOE



JAMES CLOE Sr.
b: 1720 in (Scotland)
m: May 22, 1739 in Queen Anne's Count y MD
d: September 1790 in Stafford Co, VA
Nancy CLOE
b: June 02, 1780 in Stafford Co, VA
m: in VA
d: October 17, 1861 in Westville, Vermilion Co, IL
Mary BURNS
d: Abt. 1801 in Stafford Co, VA

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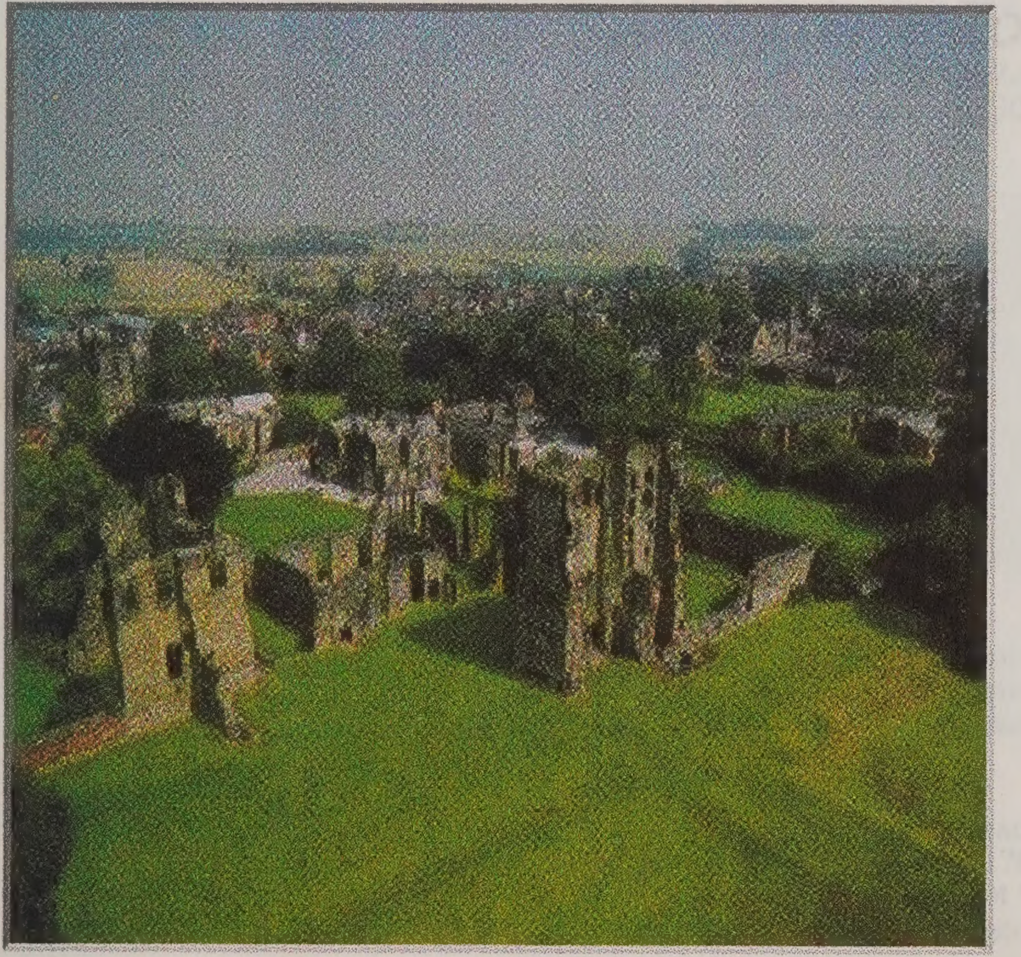
ASHBY DE LA ZOUCH CASTLE



In the turbulent Middle Ages, William, Lord Hastings, built the tower of Ashby de la Zouch Castle both as a status symbol and to protect him from the enemy.

FACILITIES
Access for visitors in Wheelchairs to grounds only; car park.

ADMISSION
1 April-31 October: open daily, 10am-6pm (6pm/dusk in October). 3 November-30 March 1997: open Wednesday-Sunday, 10am- 4pm, closed 1-2pm. Adults £1.50, concessions £1.10, children 80p.

HOW TO GET THERE
Road: in Ashby de la Zouch, 12m S of derby on A50.

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Ashby de-la-Zouch Castle

South Street, Ashby de la Zouch, Leicestershire
Telephone: (01530) 413343

One of the most impressive medieval castles in the Midlands. Originally a Norman Manor House, it was converted into a self-contained fortress by Lord Hastings in the 15th century. The magnificent Hastings Tower built in 1464 can still be climbed and was connected to the kitchens by an underground passage which can also be explored (but bring a torch!)

During the Civil War the castle was occupied by a Royalist Garrison and laid siege for over a year by the Parliamentarian Army until the Royalists surrendered in 1646. Also used by Sir Walter Scott for the famous tournament scenes in his classic historical romance "Ivanhoe".

Free car park nearby. Coach parking by arrangement with Ashby Tourist Information Centre, telephone: (01530) 411767. Disabled Visitors: Wheelchair access to grounds. Special events throughout the year. Free audio tour. Refreshments, toilets, wide range of heritage inspired gift ideas.

Open: 1st April-31st October daily, 10am-6pm (or dusk if earlier in October); 1st November-31st March 1999, Wednesday-Sunday, 10am-4pm.

Admission: Adults £2.50, Concessions £1.90, (5-16) £1.30. English Heritage members and under-5s free.

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Ashby-de-la-Zouch Castle	In centre of Ashby-de-la-Zouch	The earliest parts of the castle date from the 12th century, but its most impressive feature is the tower built by the 1st Lord Hastings in the 15th century. The 12th century hall is the oldest part of the castle still standing. The solar nearby contained the apartments of the lord and his family; it has a fine chimneypiece with moulded jambs and an elaboratly carved lintel. The chapel was built by Lord Hastings between 1464-1483.
		This castle is not a place for faint hearts. The entrance hall is lined with ancient arms for 120 men. On the Grand Staircase visitors will

Bus: Stevensons 9, 27 Burton-on-Trent-Ashby de la Zouch; Midland Fox/Stevensons 118, 218 Leicester-Swadlincote (Tel: 01332 292200).
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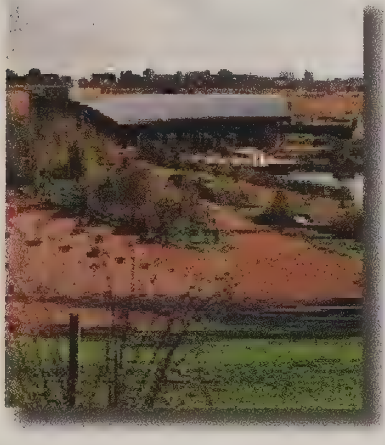
The unusual name of Ashby de la Zouch is derived from the Breton nobleman, who inherited the estate through marriage in the 12th century. Ashby developed into a Spa town in the 19th century, it has a long wide main street,

with fine Elizabethan half-timbered houses and delightful bow fronted Georgian shops.

Ashby de la Zouch Castle - Built in the 15th century by the first Lord Hastings. The castle is an impressive ruin of a late medieval castle, dominated by its magnificent tower. Sir Walter Scott took Ashby Castle as the setting for the tournament in his novel "Ivanhoe", it was here that Mary Queen of Scots was held prisoner for a time by Lord Hastings's grandson first Earl of Huntingdon.

St. Helen's Church - The East Window of the Parish Church of St. Helen's in Ashby, has some interesting heraldic stained glass, which was removed from the chapel of the ruined castle.

Here you can see the only known surviving finger pillory, a device made up of two beams with grooves cut in each. Anyone foolish enough to disrupt the service in church, would have his or her fingers locked in the pillory as punishment.



Ashby De La Zouch Museum - This small friendly Award Winning Museum contains displays on Ashby's fascinating history, also a Model of Ashby Castle under siege.

Heart of the National Forest Visitor Centre - Situated at Moira, near Ashby (B5003). The Heart of the National Forest Visitor Centre is the hub of the whole National Forest, featuring forest displays, a placeto eat and shop, events, cycle hire and woodland walks.

The outdoor Forest Experience is a year-round opportunity to relax and have fun with family and friends, all in a mature and growing woodland setting. There is an amphitheatre for music, plays and shows, a "Canopy Walk", a "Willow Bridge", a challenging "Adventure Woodland Play" area, woodland trails, sculpture and a "Forest Garden".

Moira Furnace - An impressive early 19th century blast furnace, one of the best preserved in Europe. There are also woodland walks and a children's playground.

Ashby Canal - Enjoy a walk along the towpath, passing through the beautiful rural countryside of South West Leicestershire. This is the ideal link between Hinckley, Bosworth Battlefield, Marker Bosworth, Battlefield Railway, Measham Museum and Moira Furnace. There are picnic areas at Gopsall Wharf and Basin Bridge.

Snibston Discovery Park - Near Ashby on the Coalville road. Miners once spent long gruelling hours underground at the former Snibston Colliery, visitors of all ages can now have hours of fun at Snibston Discovery Park's 100 acre site.

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Show Ashby de la Zouch on map...

Towns near Ashby de la Zouch

Shepshed (7 Miles)*
Shepshed stands to the west of the M1 motorway and was formerly dominated by the hosiery industry. It still offers factory outlet shopping for knitwear and sports clothing.

Burton upon Trent (8 Miles)*
Burton upon Trent, the largest town in the National Forest, is internationally known as the capital of British brewing. The River Trent and the Trent and Mersey canal wind their way majestically through the town.

Market Bosworth (9 Miles)*
Market Bosworth, was recorded in the Domesday Book and has been an important market town since the middle ages. The famous Battle of Bosworth, which ended the Wars of the Roses in 1485, took place nearby.

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Attractions near Ashby de la Zouch

Ashby de la Zouch Castle (< 1 Mile)*
Ashby - a royalist stronghold. Tour the impressive ruins of a grand medieval castle within extensive and beautiful grounds.

Snibston Discovery Park (4 Miles)*
Where miners once spent long gruelling hours underground at the former Snibston Colliery, visitors of all ages can now have hours of fun unravelling the mysteries of science and technology.

The Manor House (4 Miles)*
Superbly restored Medieval Manor House with fine oak furnishings. Period Herb gardens.

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Hotels near Ashby de la Zouch

Hotel Metro (5 Miles)*
Situated in the village of Appleby Magna, just off Junction 11 of the M42, the Metro is a purpose built hotel offering comfortable accommodation in a convenient location.

Priest House Hotel (8 Miles)*
Perched on the banks of the River Trent, the original watermills on the site of the Priest House Hotel were mentioned in the Domesday Book in 1086.

Fieldhead Hotel (9 Miles)*
Originally a farmhouse, dating back to 1672, the Fieldhead is situated on the edge of Charnwood Forest just seven miles from Leicester city centre and 1 mile from Junction 22 off the M1.

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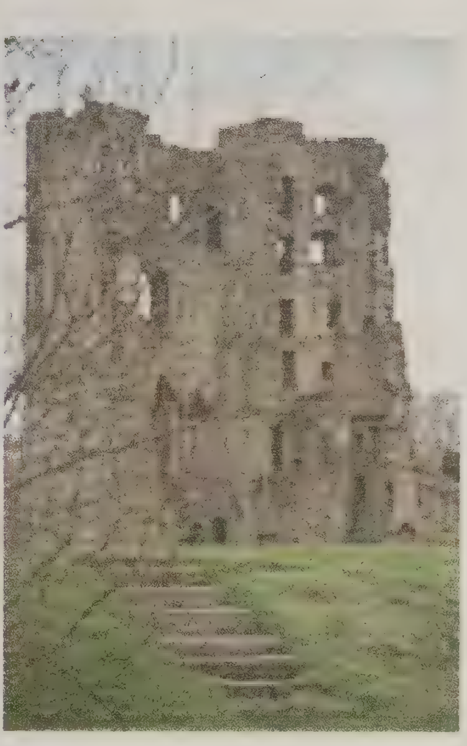

In the 15th century, Edward IV granted Ashby De La Zouch Castle to Lord Hastings who converted what was no more than a fortified manor house into a grand castle, adding a chapel, and the Hastings Tower. Now partly ruined, this tower remains indicative of the presence it held over the castle site, soaring to the great height of 80ft. The main part of the tower is rectangular in plan and four storeys high, with a smaller rectangular structure, attached to the eastern wall, built to the same height but containing seven levels within. Surviving parts of the tower that stand to full height offer wonderful views across Leicestershire, as well as providing close-up inspection of the decorative semi-octagonal turrets on the remaining corners of the tower.

Not being centrally located, as was more usual, Hastings Tower looks across the 'wilderness' - an area of land used as castle gardens in the 16th century - to the two smaller towers built in the south east and south west corners of this area. Each tower is quite different, one being octagonal in shape, and the other a quatrefoil. Some of the earliest buildings on the site, dating from the 12th century, can be seen in sections of wall that belonged to the Norman hall, buttery and pantry.

The hall, the oldest existing structure, has undergone many changes since it was originally built but there is plenty of evidence from the early period. Similarly with the buttery and pantry, even though only the north and east walls are still standing.

To the west of the hall is a much later kitchen, with 15th century windows and doorways remaining, and the passageway used to connect the North and South Courtyards either side of the original buildings. A solar, situated to the east of the hall, was extended at about the same time and still contains a 15th century fireplace.

A very impressive ruin just asking to be explored. From the depths of its dark, underground passageways to the energetic climb to the top of Hastings Tower, Ashby del la Zouch is a fascinating castle. Even its proximity to a modern housing estate really does not detract from the pleasant and peaceful atmosphere within the walls.

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ASHBY DE LA ZOUCH RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL

ARMS: *Argent on a Mount in base an Ash tree proper within a Bordure Gules charged with five Bezants on a Chief Sable a pierced Cinquefoil Ermine between two Garbs Or.*
CREST: *Out of a Coronet composed of four Fleur de lys set upon a Rim Gules a demi lion Or supporting a staff proper flying therefrom a Banner paly of six Gold and Azure a Quarter Ermine. Mantled Gules doubled Argent.*

Motto 'DEEDS NOT WORDS'.
Granted 9th February 1956.

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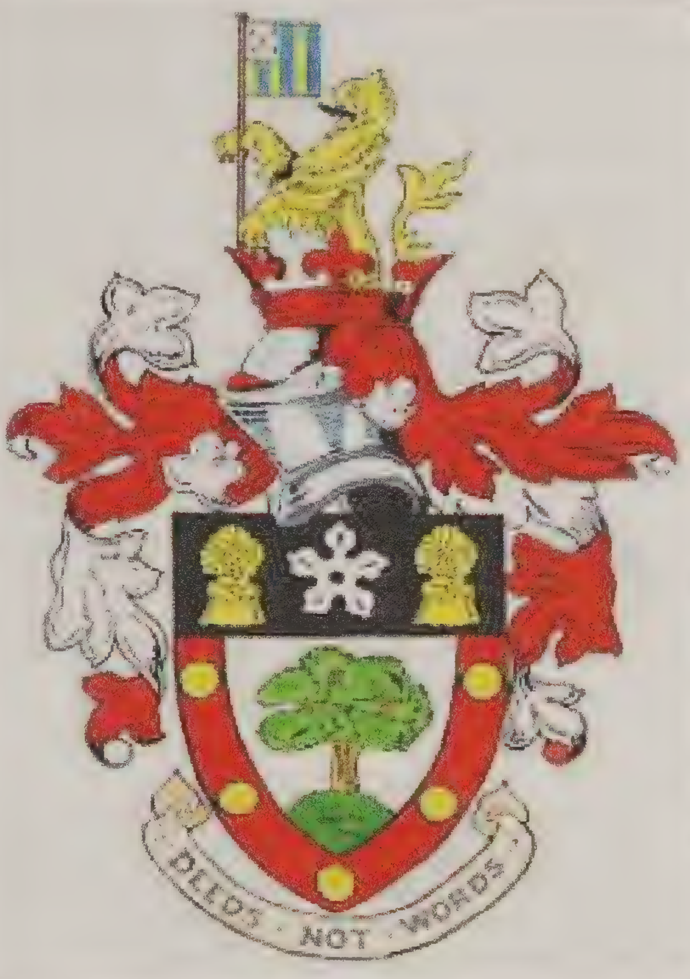

The ash tree, within a border carrying five of the ten gold roundels on red of the arms of the Zouche family, symbolises the name. The hill on which the tree stands refers to the uplands of the district, especially Bardon Hill, the highest point in Leicestershire. The black chief, with the ermine cinquefoil, from the arms of the County Council, represents the Leicestershire coalfield. The wheatsheaves allude to the agriculture which, with the mining, constitutes the principal industries of the district.
The red and white of the wreath and mantling are the County liveries. The red fleurs de lys of which the crown is composed come from the arms of George Stephenson, who lived at Ravenstone and built the Leicester and Swannington, one of the earliest railways. The gold lion is that of the Beaumont family of Coleorton and Grace Dieu, and the banner shows the arms of the Shirleys, Earls Ferrers, of Staunton Harold.
The motto is a reflection of the Council's progressive attitude, and has a local significance in that it comes from one of the works of the late Elizabethan dramatists, Beaumont and Fletcher, Francis Beaumont being one of the Coleorton family.

ASHBY DE LA ZOUCH URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

ARMS: *Sable on a Mount in base a Castle triple towered Argent on a chief of the last a pale Gules between two Maunches Sable on the Pale a demi Lion issuant also Argent.*
CREST: *Out of a Mural Crown Or charged with three Fleurs-de-Lys Gules a Bull's Head Sable armed also Or gorged with a Collar also Sable edged Gold and charged with three Bezants; Mantled Gules doubled Argent.*

Motto 'SANS DIEU RIEN'-Without God, nothing.
Granted 9th November 1960.

The castle and mount refer to the ancient and historic castle at Ashby. Originally a Norman Manor House, it was converted into a self-contained fortress in the 15th Century by Lord William Hastings. After the Civil War the castle was partly destroyed and largely forgotten. The black maunches or sleeves and the lion are from the arms of the Hastings and Abney families respectively, the family of Abney-Hastings, being so long and closely associated with the town.
The mural crown refers to corporate government, and the fleurs-de-lys are from the arms of Ashby's twin town of Pithivier. They also refer to the sojourn in Ashby Castle of Mary, Queen of Scotts, as the form part of the Scottish arms. The bull's head is derived from the supporter of the County's arms and the bezants are from the arms of Lord Zouch.

BLABY RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL

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COALVILLE URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

ARMS: *Or two Pallets between six Lozenges Sable on a Chief Azure a Maunch between two Garbs of the Field.*
CREST: *Out of a Coronet composed of six Lozenges Gules set upon a Rim Or an Oak Tree rooted upon a Rock proper; Mantled Sable doubled Or.*

Motto 'EX TERRA OPES'-From the earth, wealth.
Granted 23rd March 1956.

The six black diamonds allude to coal mining and to the six wards which comprise the district, with two black lines indicative of railway lines. The railway, being one of the earliest in the country, was constructed by Robert Stephenson, son of George Stephenson of railway fame, to convey coal from the pit head to the marketing terminal at Leicester. The blue of the chief is taken from the arms of Beaumont, the maunch or sleeve from the arms of Hastings and the sheaves from the arms of Comyn. These three families have played an important part in the history of the district.
The oak tree represents Charnwood Forest, upon a rock, allusive to the volcanic rocks in the area. The Coronet composed of six Lozenges (only four visible) is red to enhance the colour effect of the arms, and is allusive to the blood shed in the winning of the coal.
The motto refers to the coalmining, quarrying and agricultural activities in the Urban District.

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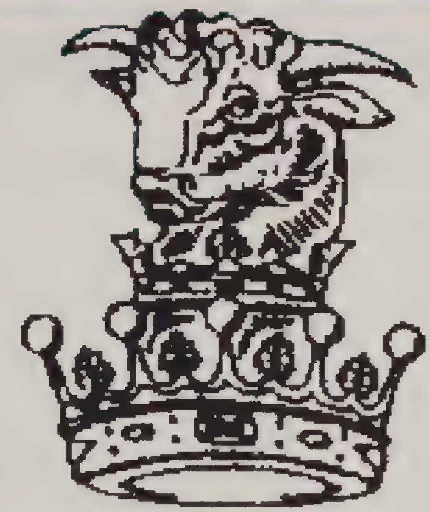


The ancient market town of Ashby de la Zouch in North West Leicestershire is about as far away from the sea as it is possible to get in Great Britain which is probably why some wags earlier in the century saw fit to write a music-hall song with the title "Ashby de la Zouch by the Sea".

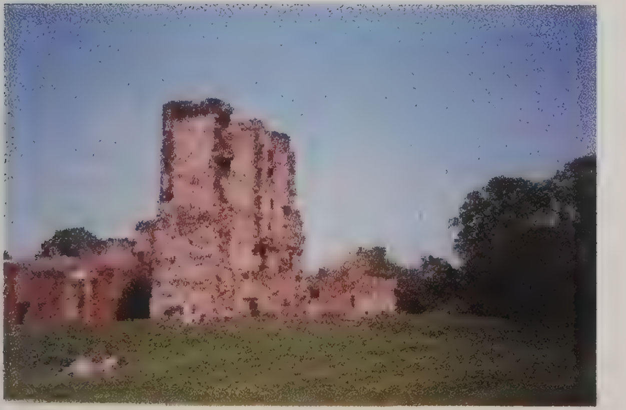
It is probable that there was a settlement in the area in Roman times. There was certainly a manor of Ashby at the time of the Norman invasion which the Domesday Book valued at the princely sum of ten shillings.

The name Ashby is Saxon and simply means "Homestead where Ash Trees Grow". In 1160 a Norman nobleman, Alain de Parrhoet la Zouch inherited the manor and his name was added making Ashby de la Zouch.

Ashby Castle is the setting for an important scene from Walter Scott's novel, "Ivanhoe". In a tournament held there Ivanhoe and Robin Hood both won fame. Occasional mock tournaments are still held in the remains of the Castle.

Sir William Hastings built the castle in the early 15th century. During the Civil War it was a Royalist stronghold. It was beseiged in 1644 by Parliamentary forces and surrendered in 1646. Cromwell's forces slighted (or partially destroyed) the castle. From time to time the Sealed Knot re-enact the battles of the Civil War in the castle grounds.

In the 19th century Ashby became a spa town. The water had to be imported from the nearby village of Moira (where it had been discovered in a coal mine!) Cook's Tours used to run trips to Ashby for people to "take the waters". The Ivanhoe Baths was a magnificent building consisting of Pump Rooms and Ballroom, Billiard Room and Card Room. Many of the Georgian style buildings in the town were built to accomodate visitors to the Baths. There was also a swimming pool which was used as late as 1920. The buildings were demolished in 1962.



Hastings Tower
Ashby Castle

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The town today has a goodly number of pubs - some dating back as early as the 14th Century, and is equally well endowed with Churches including 2 Anglican, a Roman Catholic, a Methodist, a Baptist and a Congregational Church. There is also an Alliance (Evangelical) Church and a Christadelphian Ecclessia.
Two small Pentecostal groups, an Elim and an Assemblies of God (Ashby International Church) also meet.

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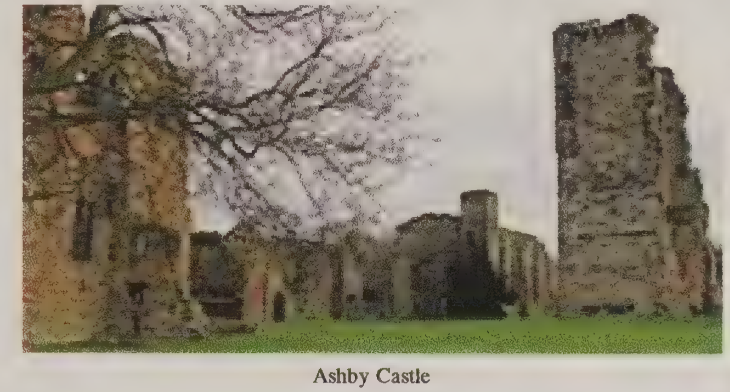
Ashby de la Zouch - The Hastings Family

On 17 February 1462, Sir William Hastings, the trusted friend of the new Yorkist King, Edward IV, was granted the manor. The Hastings were to bring fame and fortune to the town and have maintained an unbroken link to the present day. In 1474, Sir William was given royal licence to fortify the manor house and over the next decade it was transformed into a magnificent castle - with its own chapel, a large improved kitchen and the 90ft Great, or Hastings Tower. The town became for a while the headquarters of the greatest man in the kingdom after the King.



Ashby Castle

However, in the troubles that followed Edward IV's death in April 1483, Hastings was accused by the Lord Protector, the Duke of Gloucester, of treason. He was executed at the Tower of London in June and his lands forfeit. The family were not to suffer long as Gloucester, now King Richard III, in turn met his death at Bosworth in August 1485. William's son Edward, regained all the family lands and thanks to a beneficial marriage, added the Baronies of Hungerford, Botreaux and Moleyns and huge estates in Wiltshire and the south-west of England.

Edward's son George, succeeding to the titles in 1506, was much more ambitious for the family fortunes; in 1509 he married Anne, daughter of the illustrious Duke of Buckingham. A favourite of Henry VIII, George regularly attended court, earning his King's gratitude, a Privy Councillorship and the Earldom of Huntingdon in 1529. Further prospects were opened up when his son, Francis married Katherine Pole, a senior descendant of the Yorkist line. Francis succeeded his father as second Earl, in 1544 and also frequented court. He died in 1560 and his splendid alabaster table-tomb can be seen in St Helen's Church.

The third Earl, Henry Hastings had to tread carefully as he had been widely canvassed as the possible Protestant candidate for the throne during Elizabeth I's near fatal illness from smallpox in 1562. The Queen's suspicions must have abated however, as he was made joint custodian of the captive Mary, Queen of Scots in 1569. Mary stayed at Ashby Castle on two occasions: in the last week of November 1569, on her way from Tutbury Castle to Coventry; and for the night of Thursday, 22 September 1586, on her last tragic journey to Fotheringhay and execution. The third Earl, a strong believer in Puritanism, made Ashby a major centre of protestantism and also founded Ashby Boys' Grammar School on 10 August 1567, on firm puritan principles.

Anne of Denmark, the wife of James I, visited the castle in 1603 on her way from York to London. The fifth Earl, who succeeded to the title in June 1603, kept up the establishment at Ashby in the style of princely magnificence. Upwards of 70 persons dined and supped daily at his table. A splendid masque was staged in the castle ground in August 1606, in honour of the first visit of the Countess of Derby. In 1617, James I himself visited and the expenses were so great as nearly to cripple the Earl's fortune.

In 1634 King Charles I and Queen Henrietta Maria also imposed themselves on the Earl with their suite. However, far worse was to come. With the outbreak of the Civil War in 1642 the Earl's second son, Henry Hastings, declared himself strongly for the King. Ashby Castle became the headquarters of his 'Flying Army' and a vital link between the Royalist south-west and north. The castle itself was strengthened with outlying earthworks. Mount House, the triangular fort which still exists on the Leicester Road, was built to protect the east side of the castle from direct attack. Tunnels between this fort and the main kitchen, between the kitchen and the Hastings Tower (and probably others) were constructed to convey food, munitions and men when necessary. Visits by Henrietta Maria, in June 1643 and by the King himself in May and June 1645 (after the disaster of the Battle of Naseby) were a mixed blessing. As the Royalist cause became hopeless the castle was more closely besieged between September 1645 and its surrender in March 1646. Henry Hastings, now Lord Loughborough, marched out with the honours of war but into exile.

In 1648, Lord Grey, Hastings' great enemy, was appointed Governor of the Castle and in November of the same year a parliamentary committee, sitting in Leicester, ordered the sleighting (partial demolition) of the castle to render it useless for further defence. One wall was mined in both the great kitchen tower and the Hastings Tower. It was enough. The Hastings family moved their main home to Donington Park and the castle gradually fell into ruin, not helped by Ashbeians wishing to improve their own residences!

Luckily for the locals and tourists, Sir Walter Scott, a frequent visitor to Sir George Beaumont's home, Coleorton Hall, chose to set part of this first romantic novel with an English setting at Ashby. He placed the famous tournament, where the Black Knight and Ivanhoe fought, a mile to the north of the town and imagined Prince John holding 'high revelry' within the castle walls. Besides bringing literary fame to Ashby, the publication of the novel in 1820 drew attention to the forlorn state of the castle, and the first Marquis of Hastings took steps for its greater preservation. Today, the castle is cared for by English Heritage and is a popular venue for special events as well as a marvellous place to visit at any time.

The Manor House, now a successful independent school, stands in what was formerly the north courtyard of the castle. It was built in 1832 as a residence for the first Marquis' agent, on the site of Ashby Place, the home of the famous religious leader Selina, Countess of Huntingdon.

Loudon Memorial

The Loudoun Memorial stands at the junction of South Street and Bath Street. Recently cleaned to its former glory, it dominates its immediate surroundings. It is a memorial to Edith Maud Hastings, the Countess of Loudoun, wife of Charles Frederick Clifton, later first Baron Donington and sister of the fourth Marquis of Hastings. It cost £3000 and was unveiled on 24 July 1879, to 'commemorate the general estimation' in which the Countess was held by the townspeople. It was built to the design of Sir George Gilbert Scott R.A. in the style of an Eleanor Cross on the site of the communal well known as 'Gawby's Hole', a place where the town gossips met and collected their water. Benjamin Disraeli is said to have penned the inscription on the side of the monument.

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How did the town get its distinctive name?

'Ashby' first appears in the Domesday Book (1086) as 'Ascebi' which comes from two Scandinavian words - Aski's 'by' or settlement.

Alan la Zouch had acquired the manor by 1160 and added his family name to distinguish it from other Midland Ashbys.

Ashby Castle

The Zouche held the town until 1399 but although members of the family fought at Crecy and served their monarchs well, it remained in the backwater of national affairs. They did improve the manor house, building in stone a hall, solar and outbuildings, much of which can still be seen as part of the larger castle.

The manor changed hands on several occasions in the 15th century, finally coming into the possession of James Butler, Earl of Wiltshire who fought for the Lancastrians at the Battle of Towton and was beheaded after that defeat.

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Castle Ashby

The Heritage and Tradition of Castle Ashby

The history of Castle Ashby begins in the 11th century, when Judith, niece of William the Conqueror, married Waltherof, Earl of Northampton and Huntingdon, and the King granted her several manors in the neighbourhood. The manor was then leased by Hugh of Ashby and his descendants until about 1300, when Langton, Bishop of Coventry, purchased Ashby and won permission from the King to 'embattle' the mansion. The original castle was pulled down and the Ashby Estates were acquired by Sir William Compton, ancestor of the present owner, in 1512. Work on the present building was begun in 1574 by Henry, 1st Lord Compton, whose arms can be found in the doorway at the foot of the west turret. Building continued untill 1600, when Queen Elizabeth stayed in the house. King James I was a frequent guest. During the 17th century, various additions were made to Castle Ashby, notably by Inigo Jones. The parapet of stone lettering around the top of the house is dated 1624. In the Civil War the family fought on the side of the King. In 1643 Spencer, the 2nd Earl, was killed at the battle of Hopton Heath. After his death, the east front of the house was set on fire and severely damaged. The marks of the flames can still clearly be seen on the lintels of the windows.

In 1688 Henry Compton, Bishop of London and uncle of the 4th Earl, found himself in conflict with the Roman Catholic King James II. He retreated to Castle Ashby and lived for two years in a secret part of the Castle, now known as the Bishop's Rooms. Later, when King James was deposed, the Castle gave refuge to Princess Anne before she was escorted to Oxford to meet her father, the new King William III. In October 1695, the King himself came to stay at Castle Ashby and personally suggested the planting of four avenues of trees opposite each face of the house. In 1760, Capability Brown provided designs for much of the parklands and built the Dairy and the Temple against the Menagerie. The present owner of Castle Ashby is the 7th Marquess of Northampton, a direct descendant of Sir William Compton.

Ashby de la Zouch Castle

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Ashby de la Zouch

The town's rich history is set against a backdrop of people and events shaping this country over the last 1000 years. The name Ashby is said to be derived from the Saxon 'AESC', meaning an Ash, and 'BYR', a habitation.

The unusual ending 'de la Zouch' was added in 1160 when a Norman Nobleman, Alain de Parrhoet la Zouch inherited his position as Lord of the Manor by marriage. During Norman times Ashby was recorded in the Doomsday Book as a settlement of about 100 people situated around the present site of St. Helen's Church.

In the 15th Century, Edward IV granted Ashby Manor to his favourite counsellor, Lord Hastings. He converted the manor house into a castle and rebuilt nearby St Helen's Church. The town became the main seat of the Hastings family and there followed a long period of prosperity and growth.

The Grammar School was founded in 1567 and skilled craftsmen such as silversmiths, gold beaters, pewterers, swordsmiths and clock makers began to move into the 'courts' at the rear of Market Street.

During the Civil War, a Royalist garrison occupied Ashby Castle under the command of Henry Hastings, who became Lord Loughborough. However, following a yearlong siege of the Castle by the Parliamentarian Army, the Royalists surrendered in 1646 (a model of the Castle under siege is on display at Ashby Museum).

After the war, the Castle was partly destroyed and largely forgotten until the publication of Sir Walter Scott's classic historical romance 'Ivanhoe' in 1820. He used the Castle as a backdrop for the fictional tournament in which Ivanhoe was victorious on the field of combat and Robin Hood won the archery competition by splitting the shaft of his opponents arrow with his own.

In the 19th Century, the town's fortunes prospered further as it tried to become a Spa Town. Water with medicinal qualities had been discovered nearby at a coal mine in Moira and transported to Ashby. The magnificent Ivanhoe Baths were built in 1822, along with the adjacent Hastings Hotel (now Royal Hotel). The opening of the railway through the town in 1849 and subsequent pioneering rail tours organised by Thomas Cook from Leicester, brought a further influx of visitors to the town. Unfortunately, after 40 years of prosperity, the Ivanhoe Baths began to decline and were closed in 1884.

Today, the town's prosperity is based on light industry and its excellent range of shops. Due to its geographical location, Ashby is a much sought after residential area being situated close to the major urban areas of Birmingham, Derby, Leicester and Nottingham. A continuing link with the past is Ashby's Statutes Fair which has been held every September since it was started by Charter of Henry III in 1219. Therefore, while Ashby has all the amenities and facilities expected of a modern town, it has lost none of its original character and charm.

Source: North West Leicestershire District Council leaflet, 1999.

Burton-on-Trent

The town is situated in the centre of England, in the South East of Staffordshire, close to the border with Derbyshire, 126 miles north of London. It is 11 miles South of Derby on the A38, and almost equidistant between the cities of Birmingham (to the South West) on the A38, Leicester (to the South East) and Stoke-on-Trent (to the North West) on the A511 (formerly the A50), and Nottingham (to the North East)) all of which are approximately 30 miles away.

The town straddles the River Trent and the Trent & Mersey Canal passes through. Trains stop on their route between Nottingham and Birmingham.

Burton-on-Trent is world renowned for the brewing of beer. A centuries-old industry, which was started by the monks of Burton Abbey, and has persisted to this day thanks to the high quality of the water drawn from wells deep around the town. The heyday of the brewing industry was at the turn of the century, when dozens of breweries were in operation. A dense network of brewery railways criss-crossed the town joining and supplying them. The last trains ran in the 1960's and virtually all trace of a once distinctive part of the Burton scenery has disappeared.

Until recently four breweries continued to brew within the town. Many of the old breweries closed or merged to create huge multinational companies such as- Bass's, Ind Coope and Marston's. The larger Carlsberg Tetley bought up Ind Coope Burton Brewery early in the 1990's, the old Ind Coope Brewery was to be closed down. Thankfully Bass's, who's brewery backs on to the old Ind Coope site, agreed to buy it's old rival, thus creating one of the biggest breweries in the world. Carlsberg Tetley remains in name only now having been its self merged into Basses. Sadly some much loved beers like Ind Coope's "Burton Ale" looks set to disappear into oblivion.

Belvoir Castle

The thrust of Britain's history has been a struggle between the rich and poor, a never-ending conflict between the classes. Even today, Britain remains divided between the haves and have- nots. Nowhere is this division better emphasized than in the majestic stately home, the lavishly decorated mansions that are still scattered about the countryside. Many of these wondrous homes have origins in the Middle Ages, starting their existence as castles, fortified military establishments. Over time, as their purpose evolved, so did their structural designs, and today we may experience the splendor of the wealthy and powerful in such homes. Ironically, the names of these marvels still reflect their original function, as castles.

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Belvoir Castle in Leicestershire must more accurately be viewed as a stately home. However, it began its life as a true castle, an earth and timber fortification erected in the years shortly after the Norman Conquest. Pronounced "beever", the castle's majestic name dates to Norman times and means "beautiful view", a very fitting label for this picturesque estate. Belvoir Castle was begun by Robert de Todeni, who served as William the Conqueror's Standard Bearer during the Battle of Hastings. Probably, a motte castle was built at Belvoir no later than the 1080's, a structure that would have been quite typical of its day.

Little is known of this initial fortification, and we can only presume that it was soon reinforced with stone, for a medieval seal depicts the castle with a large, rectangular keep and masonry curtain wall. Robert de Todeni was also responsible for the construction of a priory adjacent to the castle, and was buried inside the chapel in 1088. Having been unearthed in the 18th century, Robert now rests inside the castle (still in his coffin!). Interestingly, Robert's descendants were surnamed Albini, and were members of one of the most powerful of medieval England's noble families (William de Albini was a masterful castle-builder; see earlier article on Arundel Castle). When the last male Albini heir died in 1247, Belvoir Castle passed through marriage to Robert de Ros and his heirs.

The de Ros family maintained control of the castle until 1464, when Thomas, Lord Ros, was executed for his support of the Lancastrians during the Wars of the Roses. Consequently, Belvoir and its estates passed to William, Lord Hastings, having already survived an onslaught by Edward IV three years earlier. Unfortunately, Belvoir Castle was

fated to fall into ruin, after another attack by faithful friends of Lord Ros and quarrying by Lord Hastings, who used the stone and roofing lead for another Leicestershire castle, Ashby de la Zouch - a marvel of medieval construction that also has survived the ravages of time. After Lord Hastings' tenure at the castle, it fell into profound ruin.

Shortly after Henry VII gained Britain's throne (the direct result of the Wars of the Roses), Belvoir Castle was granted once again to the de Ros family, and it soon passed to Sir Robert Manners with his marriage to the de Ros heiress, Eleanor. Robert's grandson, Thomas Manners, the first Earl of Rutland, initiated the castle's rebirth in about 1523; its rebuilding effort was completed some 32 years later, by the second Earl of Rutland. What was created was typical of the Tudor age: no longer needing the protection of massive masonry walling, the castle became a modestly fortified manor house fit for the rich or famous.

From the mid-16th century to the present time, Belvoir Castle has remained the property of the Rutlands, first earls and later to become dukes. The Earls of Rutland were prominent during the reigns of Elizabeth I (when the 5th earl was imprisoned for treason) and James I (who was lavishly entertained at the castle). Yet, Belvoir Castle fell victim to the chaos of the English Civil War in the mid 1600's. Its Royalist garrison was heavily besieged in 1645, and in 1649, Cromwell ordered the "slighting" of the castle, rendering it useless.

Another Belvoir Castle was erected on the site in 1654 and finished in 1668. Amazingly, the present castle is yet another regeneration of the castle, for much of the 17th century structure was eventually torn down. And it was not until the 1800's that reconstruction was begun to any degree. Despite devastation by a fire in 1816, most of the castle was saved. The final product is what we see today: a marvelous castellated home that simply takes one's breath away!

The Dukes of Rutland still own and occupy Belvoir Castle, and keep it in a state of perpetual splendor. Its exteriors are a jumble of shapes molded into a cohesive unit of oranges and cream colors, corner towers adorned with battlemented turrets, and an impressive round tower which complements the rectangular structures on the opposite facade. Surrounding the structure are lovely gardens hallmarked with fine sculpture and colorful flowers.

Inside, the rooms are ornamented with uplifting vaulting, intricate arcading, brilliant gilded ceilings, luscious tapestries, an extensive collection of paintings and portraiture, silks and statuary. Visitors are welcomed into the Guardroom, up the Grand Staircase, through the Ballroom, the ornate Chinese Bedroom and Dressing Room, the splendid Elizabeth Saloon (named for the 5th Duchess of Rutland, who directed the castle's rebirth after the Great Fire) with its amazing gilt and painted ceilings and mirrored walls, the Grand Dining Room (equally dazzling), the King's Rooms, two galleries, and the impressive albeit simple (relatively speaking) family Chapel. On the lower floors, the enormous kitchen and beer cellars are also viewable. The interesting Regimental Museum of the 17th/21st Lancers is also located inside the castle, and worth a visit.

In all, Belvoir Castle offers us an intriguing, fanciful passage into the world of the wealthiest of England's classes. We can only marvel at its existence, combatting time, neglect, intentional devastation and fire, and appreciate its splendor.

Belvoir Castle is located about 7 miles west of Grantham, Leicestershire, in the heart of England. It is best accessed via the A607 Grantham-Melton Mowbray Road, turning west on a minor roadway leading to the property. Look for signs. The castle and grounds are open regularly during the summer, and only on Sundays during October. Check for opening hours. Fee.

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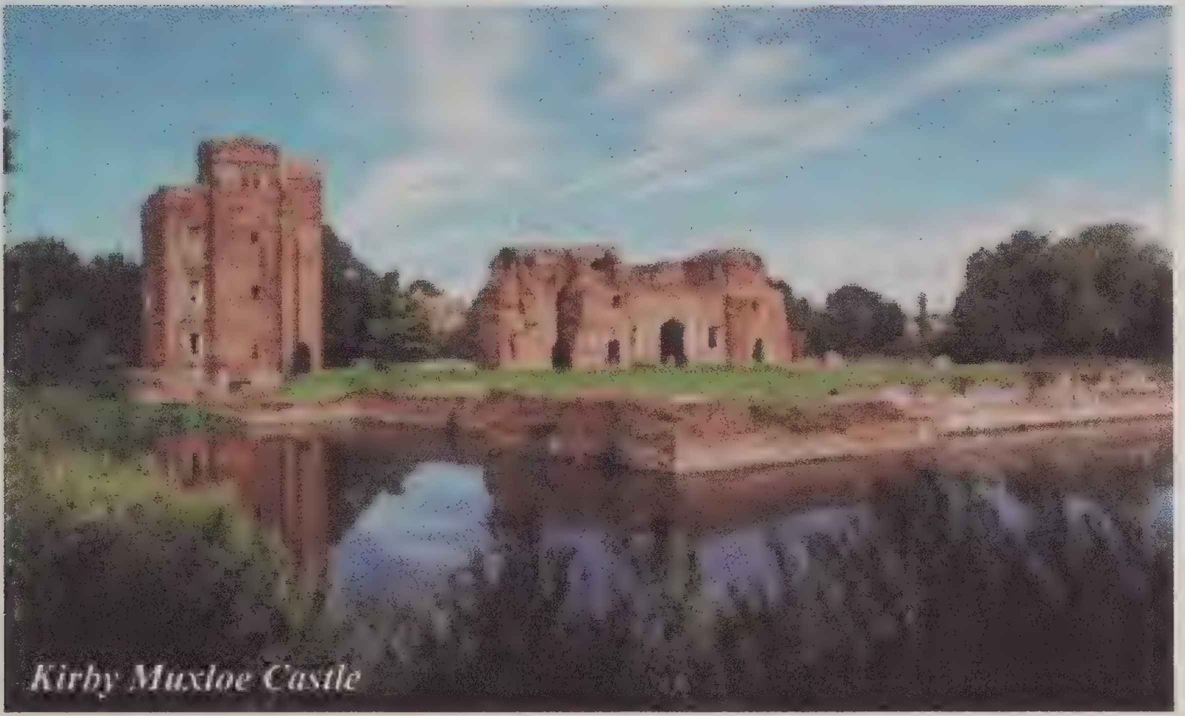
Kirby Castle



Kirby Muxloe Castle

Kirby Castle 1481-1483

The immediate ancestor of the country house was the fortified house of which two of the finest examples are Kirby Castle and Ashby-de-la-Zouch castle, both in Leicestershire. Hoskin says: “Neither Ashby nor Kirby is a true castle but a strongly fortified dwelling house built by a powerful feudal Lord, who had good reason to barricade himself in”. The time was the Wars of the Roses and the powerful Lord: William Lord Hastings. Unfortunately because of William’s untimely execution, Kirby Castle was never finished, but the ruins remain significant, as are of the finest examples of Mediaeval brickwork in

England. Also the history of the actual building is set out in detail owing to the fortunate survival of the complete building accounts from the 22nd of October 1480 to the 6th December 1484*. These were kept by the Clerk of Works, Roger Bowlett and were written in a mixture of Latin French and English.

The Hastings family first had a connection with Kirby Manner when Margaret Herle, daughter of Sir William Herle and Lord of Kirby Muxloe Manner during the reigns of Edward I and II (1272-1307) married Sir Ralph Hastings. William, born in 1430 was a supporter of the Yorkist cause and fought in successful battles including Mortimer's Cross (1461) for the Yorkists against the Lancastrians.

He was a devoted servant and friend to the young Earl of March, later to be crowned Edward IV. He became chamberlain of the Royal Household, Master of the Mint and held many other notable offices, some of them in the Midlands. In 1462, after he led a division to victory in the Battle of Barnet, he was knighted and appointed Lieutenant of Calais.

In 1474 Lord Hastings received a licence to fortify three houses across the Midlands, at Ashby, Kirby Muxloe and Bagworth.Being a man of great wealth and integrity he could well afford these building projects and could indulge his love of fine houses by employing highly skilled workmen and quality materials.

Kirby Muxloe Castle, which was replacing an earlier stone-built moated manor house called Pakeman's Place, lay low near Kirby Brook so that ample water could be diverted for the moat. It was planned to be rectangular with a tower at each corner and a gatehouse in the middle of the north-west side.The towers and the gatehouse were to have been three storeys, connected by two storey buildings with only the towers and the gatehouse rising directly out of the moat.

Castle Grounds

This picture shows the remains of Pakeman's Place, the manor house which preceded the castle.

Work began in October 1480 by demolishing part of the original old moated manor house, the old gatehouse and several other buildings were cleared but the hall and the north wing were kept to form part of the new house and their foundations may be seen today, within the lines of the new house. So little of the older manor remains that its date can only be estimated at middle of the fourteenth century. By March and April 1481, debris of the demolished buildings was removed and timber for the new bridge was prepared.

In May 1481 building work began in earnest with many workmen being employed, some from Wales. Apparently the moat was finished by mid-September as the regular payments to the "dykers" stopped at this time. The bricks were supplied by John Vaux or Fauxe but were made on site in a kiln called John Eles Kiln. The firing (or burning) of the bricks was supervised by Antony Docheman, who was paid tenpence a week, two pence more than the ordinary men, and he was clearly a foreigner - a Fleming. He fired 100,00 bricks in the kiln a week, burning 78 loads of brush wood at a site called Breeke Place In total 1,340,500 bricks were made.

Castle Front

The Gatehouse

By May or June 1482 floors and windows were put into some of the towers and by the autumn of 1482 the West and East towers were nearly finished and covered in. Building work continued at a pace without a break throughout the winter 1482-1483 and by January 1483 the vault over the gatehouse was being built so that brick laying on the gatehouse could commence and rapid progress was made.

Kirby Castle Tower

Edward IV's untimely death at the age of 40 in April 1483 significantly affected the future building of kirby Castle. This left William in a precarious position with his patron and protector dead. As he was intensely disliked by the Queen, Elizabeth Woodville, he supported the appointment of Richard, Duke of Gloucester, as sole protector to the new 12 year old king Edward the V. William's loyalty to the son of the old king was irreproachable and for this reason he was an obstacle to Richard's ambition to seize the throne from his nephew. Thus he was beheaded without a trial on June 14th 1483 (only two months after the death of Edward IV). Mancini, a Roman scholar commented: "Thus fell Hastings, killed not by those enemies he had always feared, but by a friend whom he never doubted".

After the execution building work at the castle ceased immediately and from the 23 June until the 1st September 1483 the accounts were only made every 3 weeks instead of weekly. But Lord Hasting's estates were not seized by the Crown as was customary after execution, so his widow was able to complete some of the project, albeit in a more modest fashion. All accounts of building ceased in December 1484.

Castle Upper Floor

Walter Hastings , buried in Kirby in 1616, and great-grandson of William, 1st Lord Hastings was the last male Hastings to occupy the castle.

The 18th century saw the castle plundered for its bricks when the East Tower was almost demolished by the locals who were in need of building materials, especially the Castle Farm. By 1911 the ruined castle was in very bad repair - completely covered in ivy, trees grew on top of its walls and the moat was silted up. Only the excellence of the mortar used prevented it from falling down, Hence the owner, Richard Winstanley of Braunstone, put the building under the protection of the Ministry of Works. Repairs to both the castle and the moat were undertaken. The chief damage to the brickwork was at water level in the moat where weathering by frost had taken place. The brick work below the water level was in good condition. During the clearing and levelling of the area within the castle, the foundations of the old manor house were rediscovered and left exposed. Now they are easily distinguished from the work of Lord Hastings. The moat was recut and cleared.

English Heritage now has responsibility for the Castle and an excellent guide book is available.

SIGNIFICANT FEATURES OF THE CASTLE:

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Finest Medieval brick work in England - note the black brickwork decorations on the gatehouse; over the doorway are the initials WH and on the left turreta is a decoration looking like half a man.

- The vaunted brick built spiral staircases, each different.
- The advanced sanitary arrangements (at least 7 garderobes).
- The vaulted ceiling.
- The gun ports for cannon are among the earliest known ever, though they were ill-sited so that firing would have caused damage to the castle itself.
- The West Tower which is the best preserved part of the castle, projecting 6 feet into the moat.

The castle is now open to the public from the 1st of April to the 31st of October at weekends and Bank Holidays from 12.00 am to 5.00 pm.

*See A. Hamilton Thompson. The Building Accounts of Kirby Muxloe Castle. Transaction of The Leicester Archaeological Society xi p.p. 193-345.

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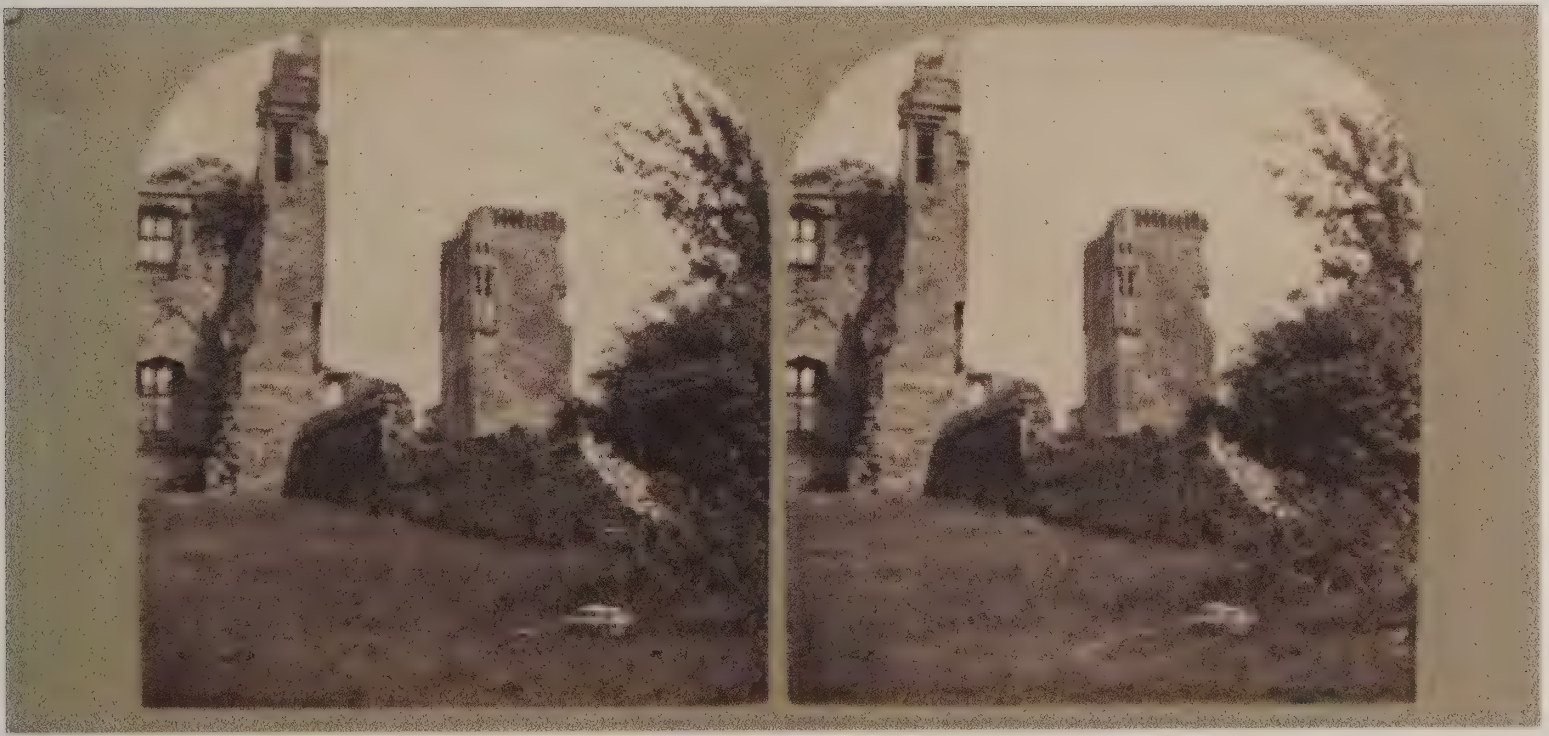

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Originally a manor granted by William the Conqueror [220] to one his followers Hugh de Grentmeisnil. The castle was developed over several centuries after the line of Zouches ended in 1399. It is now owned by the English Heritage organisation.

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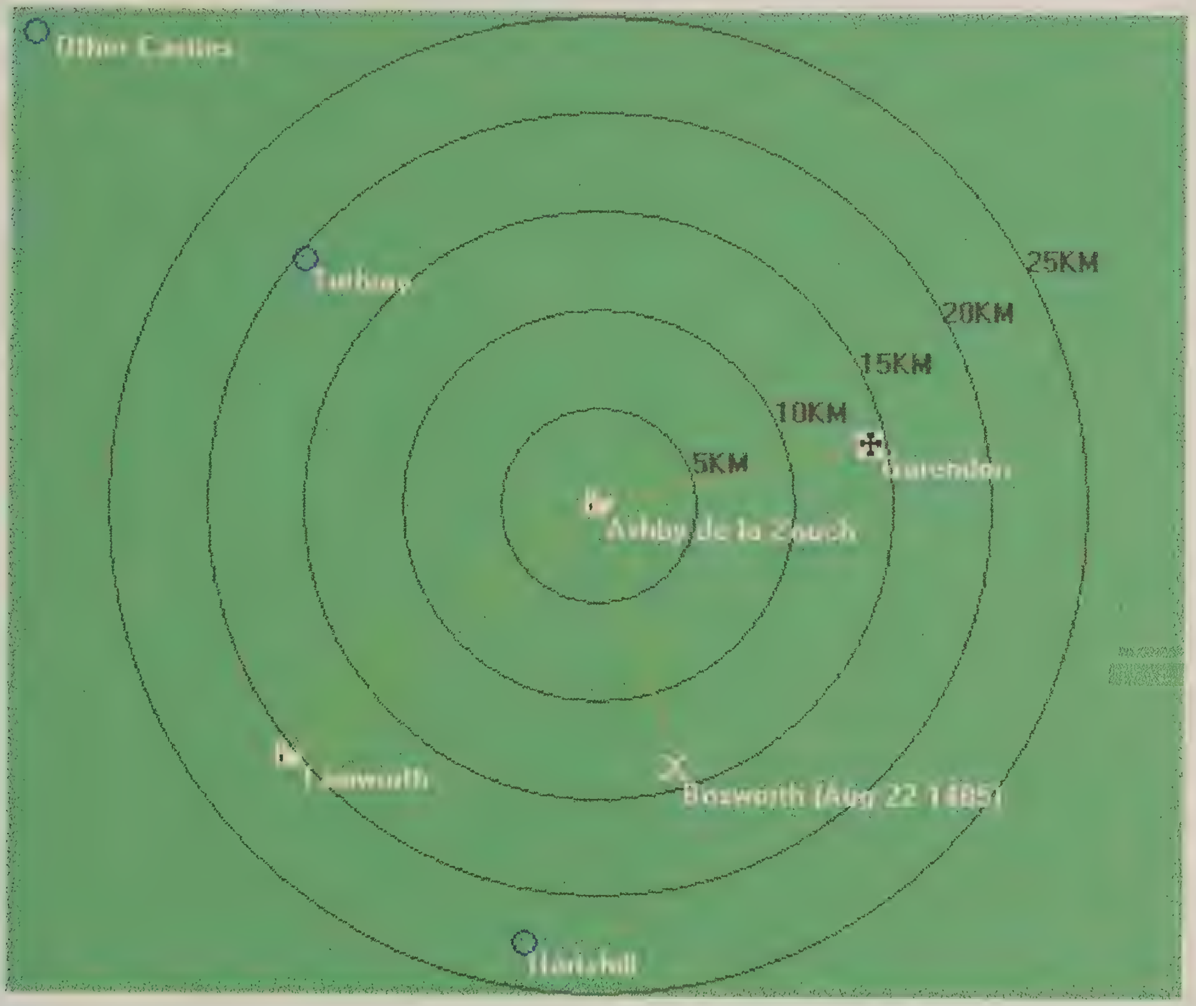
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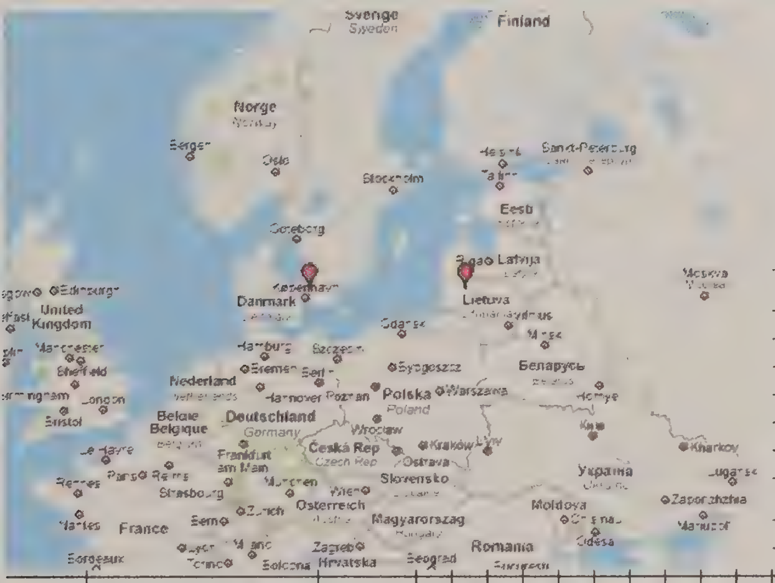
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The Perkins Building, aka Old Condon Bank, as it was in 1892 and as it stand today in the Coffeyville Plaza. It was one of two banks robbed by the Dalton Gang in 1892.

I have pictures of the graves, but an ice storm hit & they closed the museum, the college bookstore and the library! I talked to one lady who offered some help, & will try the library long distance to get that info. More later.

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If you see "MDKO" and a country name of "Unknown Origin", it means that the country informed by the testee is not the ancestral country of origin, but rather the "Most Distant Known Origin". Example:

12 MARKER Y-DNA MATCHES

EXACT MATCHES

COUNTRY (NUMBER OF ENTRIES)	COMMENTS	YOUR MATCHES
Unknown (1)	MDKO - Antiqua	1

In this case, the person in question could have a typical European or African Haplogroup, but reported the known country of origin as Antiqua – the place where his European or African ancestor migrated to.

Incorrect origins provided by testees may lead to search results that do not seem logical. for example: Assume your ancestors are from England, but your search results show the ancestral origin of your matches as England, France, AND one match shows an origin of Native American. Does that mean that your ancestors relatives may have lived in England and France? Yes. Does it mean that your ancestor was also a Native American? No. This means that a settler in America had a child (likely with a Native American woman), the child was brought up as a Native American, and that, over time, the family has "forgotten" the European ancestor, and believe their ancestry to be Native American.

Over the span of generations people tend to move, as do borders, so nationality or ethnicity becomes subjective. For example, testees may enter Germany for ancestral origin, because the land of their ancestors is Germany today, but the land could have been held by Denmark for many centuries.

To see how your ancestral origin is recorded in our database, click on the link above entitled Update Contact Information. You may also update

your paternal and maternal ancestral origin on the Update Contact Information page.

For information purposes, the Recent Ancestral Origin search also displays results for those who are near matches. A near match is either one step or two steps from your result. An exact match is 12/12 or 25/25. A one step match is 11/12 or 24/25 and the magnitude of the mismatch is 1. A two step match is 10/12 or 23/25 and the magnitude of both mismatches is 1, or it is 11/12 or 24/25 and the magnitude of the mismatch is 2. Near matches show where those who are distantly related to you have migrated over time.

12 Marker Y-DNA Matches

Exact Matches

Country (Number of Entries)	Comment	Your Matches
England (12653)	-	1

One Step Mutations

Country (Number of Entries)	Comment	Your Matches
British Isles (695)	-	1
England (12653)	-	4
France (1633)	-	1
United Kingdom (4139)	-	1

Two Step Mutations

Country (Number of Entries)	Comment	Your Matches
England (12653)	-	1
Germany (5783)	-	1
Great Britain (864)	-	1
Sicily (206)	-	1

25 Marker Y-DNA Matches

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Haplogroup

The results below compare your Family Tree DNA Y-DNA STR test with the world-wide database of Dr. Hammer and customers who have had their SNP tested by us. The comparative Haplogroups shown below were confirmed by SNP (Single Nucleotide Polymorphism) tests at Dr. Hammer's lab, which uses the YCC nomenclature. Haplogroups represent fractures in the tree and are tied to deep ancestry (think 10,000 or 10's of 1000's of years) and are shown in the human Phylogenetic tree. Please note that countries in this database are listed by the place one came from or currently lives. The value therefore is that it tells researches about migratory patterns, and gives information about the age of the 'group' of people -- after all, everyone on the tree that isn't in Haplogroup A and B have lived outside of Africa for at least 60,000 years - and the story is how you got where you live now.

Click here to order your wall chart of the haplotree for only $20

Haplogroup Test: your matches suggest that you belong to Haplogroup **R1b1**, therefore you qualify to order our deep clade test which focuses on all mutations shown on the next screen after you click on the "Continue for more information" button. **Order** your Y-DNA SNP test for Deep Sub-clades.

Continue for more information

12 Marker Y-DNA Matches

One Step Mutations

Haplogroup	Country	Comment	Count
R1b1	England	-	1
R1b1	Unknown Origin	-	1
R1b1c	France	-	1
R1b1c	Unknown Origin	-	1

Two Step Mutations

Haplogroup	Country	Comment	Count
R1b1	Unknown Origin	-	1

3 Step Mutations

Haplogroup	Country	Comment	Count
R1b1	British Isles	-	1
R1b1	Italy	-	1
R1b1	Polynesia	Polynesian (European admixture)	1
R1b1	Russia	-	1
R1b1	Scotland	-	3
R1b1	Slovakia	-	1
R1b1	Spain	-	1
R1b1	Unknown Origin	-	5
R1b1c	Bohemia	-	1
R1b1c	England	-	2
R1b1c	Spain	-	1
R1b1c	United Kingdom	-	2
R1b1c	Unknown Origin	-	9
R1b1c	Wales	-	1

4 Step Mutations

Haplogroup	Country	Comment	Count
R1a1	England	-	1
R1b1	Bohemia	-	1
R1b1	Denmark	-	2

R1b1	England	-	10
R1b1	France	-	2
R1b1	Germany	-	3
R1b1	India	-	1
R1b1	Ireland	-	2
R1b1	Netherlands	-	1
R1b1	Romania	-	1
R1b1	Russia	-	2
R1b1	Scotland	-	2
R1b1	Spain	-	4
R1b1	Syria	Arab	2
R1b1	Unknown Origin	-	14
R1b1	Wales	-	1
R1b1c	Azores	-	1
R1b1c	Belarus	Ashkenazi	1
R1b1c	England	-	12
R1b1c	France	-	1
R1b1c	Germany	-	5
R1b1c	Ireland	-	6
R1b1c	Macedonia	-	1
R1b1c	Northern Ireland	-	1
R1b1c	Portugal	-	1
R1b1c	Russia	Ashkenazi	1
R1b1c	Scotland	-	6

R1b1c	Spain	-	5
R1b1c	Ukraine	Ashkenazi	1
R1b1c	United Kingdom	-	4
R1b1c	Unknown Origin	-	16
R1b1c	Unknown Origin	MDKO: Puerto Rico	1
R1b1c6	Germany	-	1

Haplogroup Descriptions

R1a1 The R1a lineage is believed to have originated in the Eurasian Steppes north of the Black & Caspian Seas. This lineage is thought to descend from a population of the Kurgan culture, known for the domestication of the horse (circa 3000 B.C.E.). These people were also believed to be the first speakers of the Indo-European language group. This lineage is found in central & western Asia, India, and in Slavic populations of Europe.

R1b1 Haplogroup R1b1 is the most common haplogroup in European populations. It is believed to have expanded throughout Europe as humans re-colonized after the last glacial maximum 10-12 thousand years ago. This lineage is also the haplogroup containing the Atlantic modal haplotype.

R1b1c Haplogroup R1b1c is the most common haplogroup in European populations. It is believed to have expanded throughout Europe as humans re-colonized after the last glacial maximum 10-12 thousand years ago. This lineage is also the haplogroup containing the Atlantic modal haplotype.

R1b1c6 Haplogroup R1b1c is the most common haplogroup in European populations. It is believed to have expanded throughout Europe as humans re-colonized after the last glacial maximum 10-12 thousand years ago. Its branch R1b1c6 is found primarily in the British Isles, but can also be found at lower frequencies around Western Europe.

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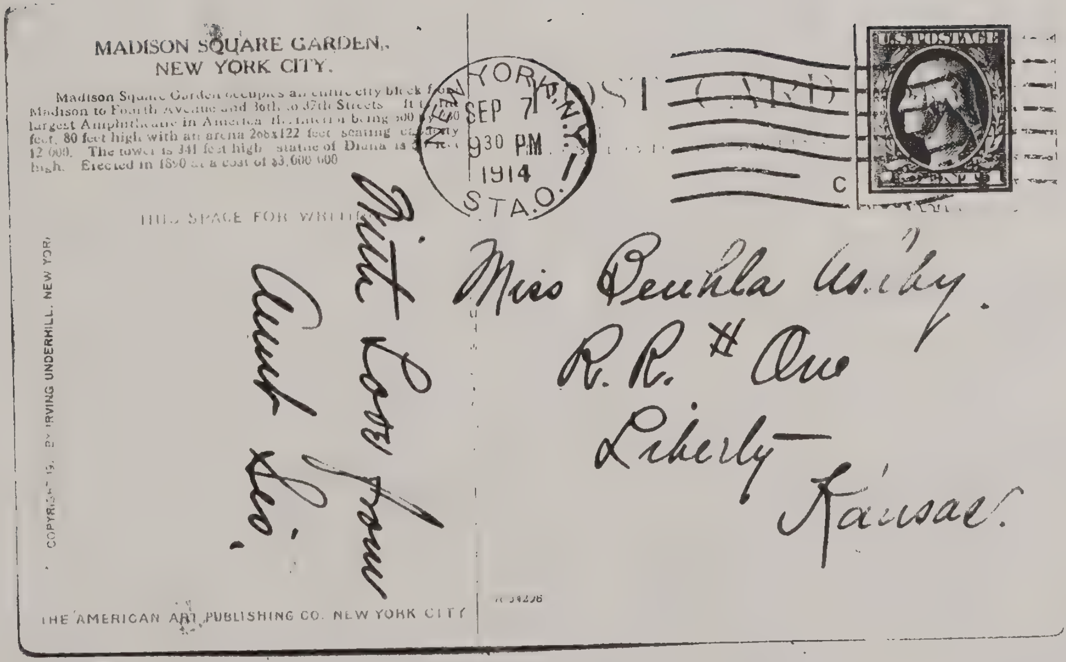

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN,
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Madison Square Garden occupies an entire city block from Madison to Fourth Avenue and 26th to 27th Streets. It is the largest Amphitheatre in America, the interior being 300 by 200 feet, 80 feet high with an arena 268x122 feet, seating capacity 12,000. The tower is 341 feet high; statue of Diana is [illegible] feet high. Erected in 1890 at a cost of $3,000,000.

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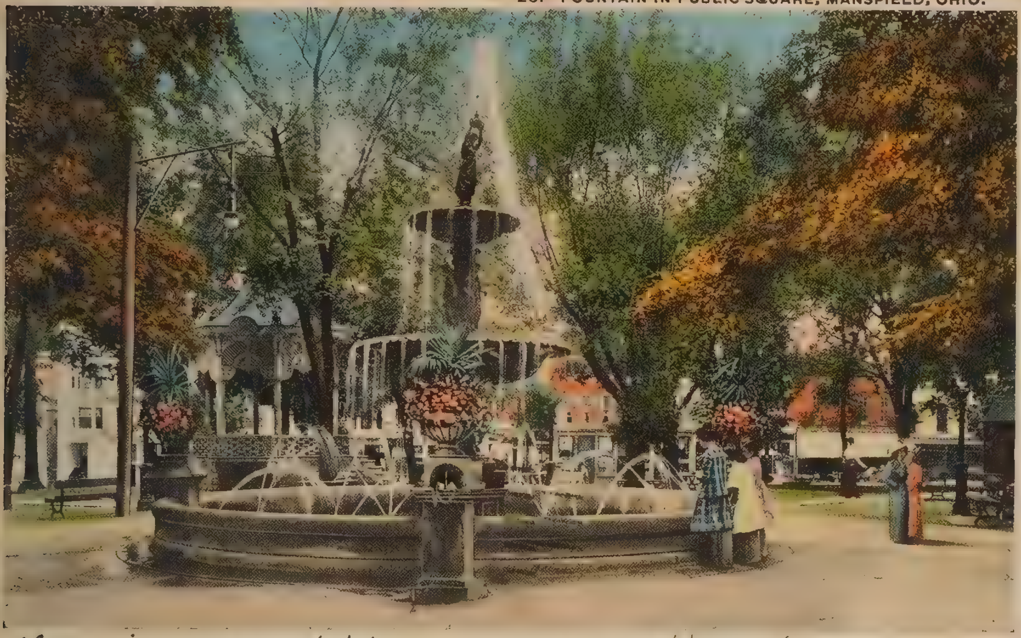

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Dear Cousin:
Well, we got to
Danville Ill. [illegible]
are at Mansfield
now. [illegible] here
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eng [illegible] aunt
Lou [illegible] me with
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R. K. + Miss Beulah Ashb
Liberty,
Kansas.
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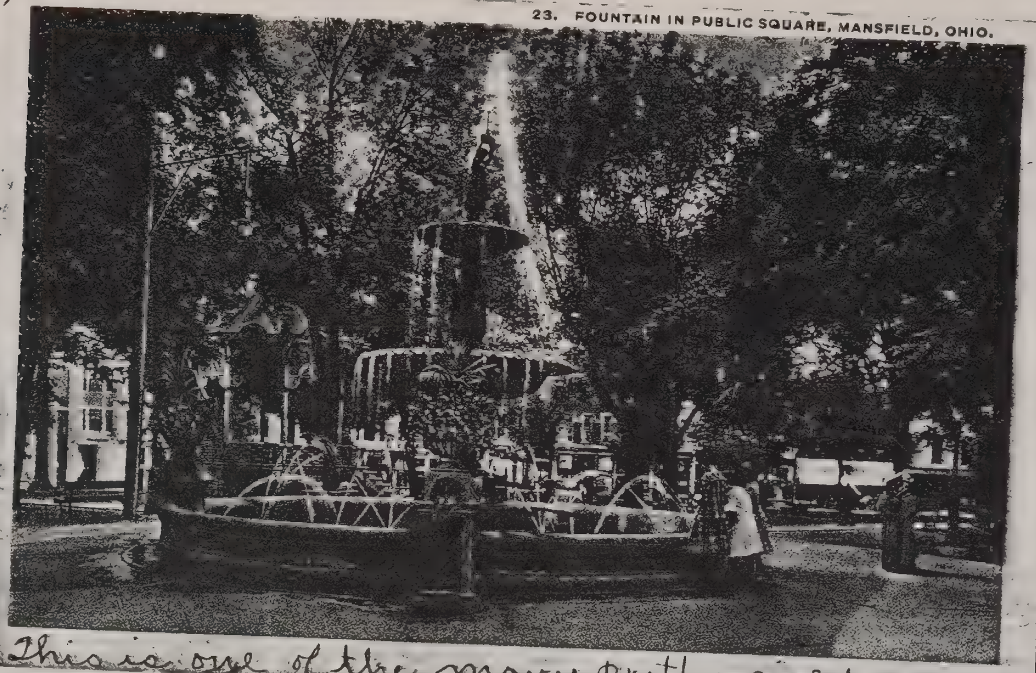

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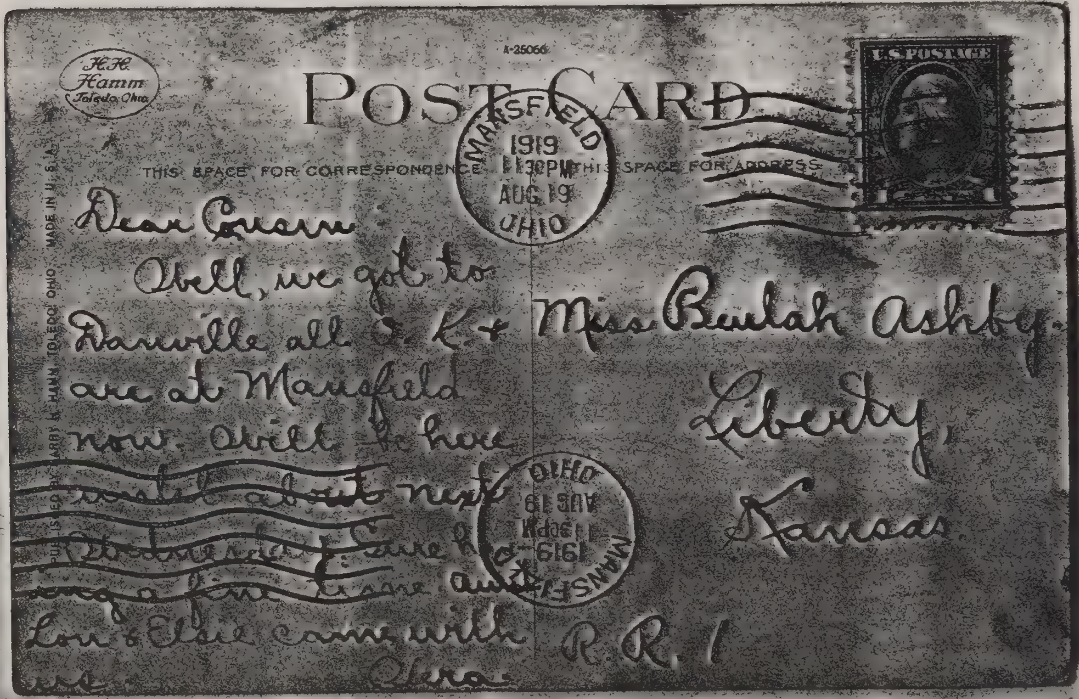

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Dear Cousin
Well, we got to
Danville all O. K. &
are at Mansfield
now. Will be here
until about next
Wednesday. Sure had
such a fine time. Aunt
Lou & Elsie came with
us.
Clara

Miss Beulah Ashby.
Liberty,
Kansas
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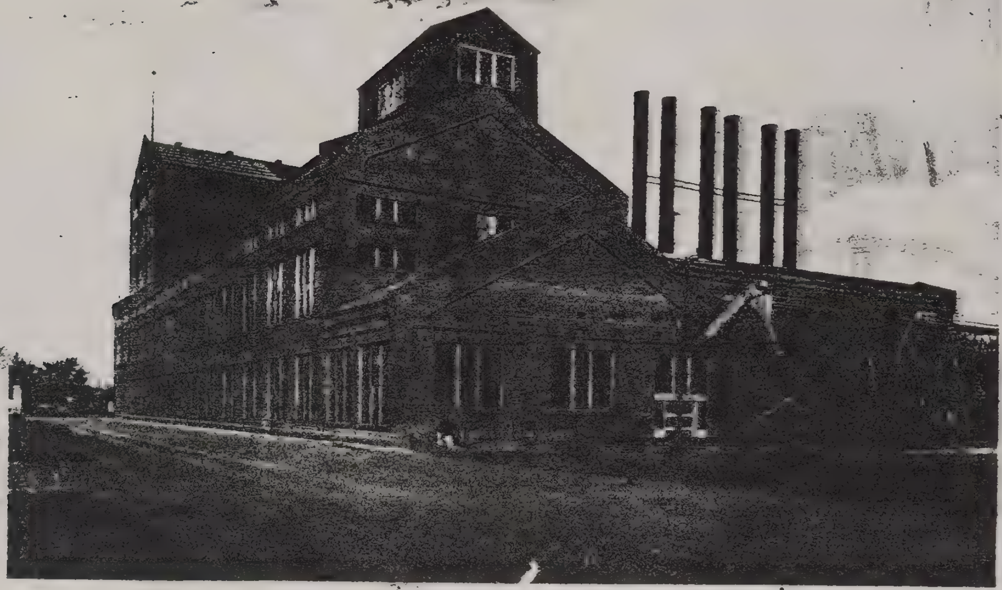

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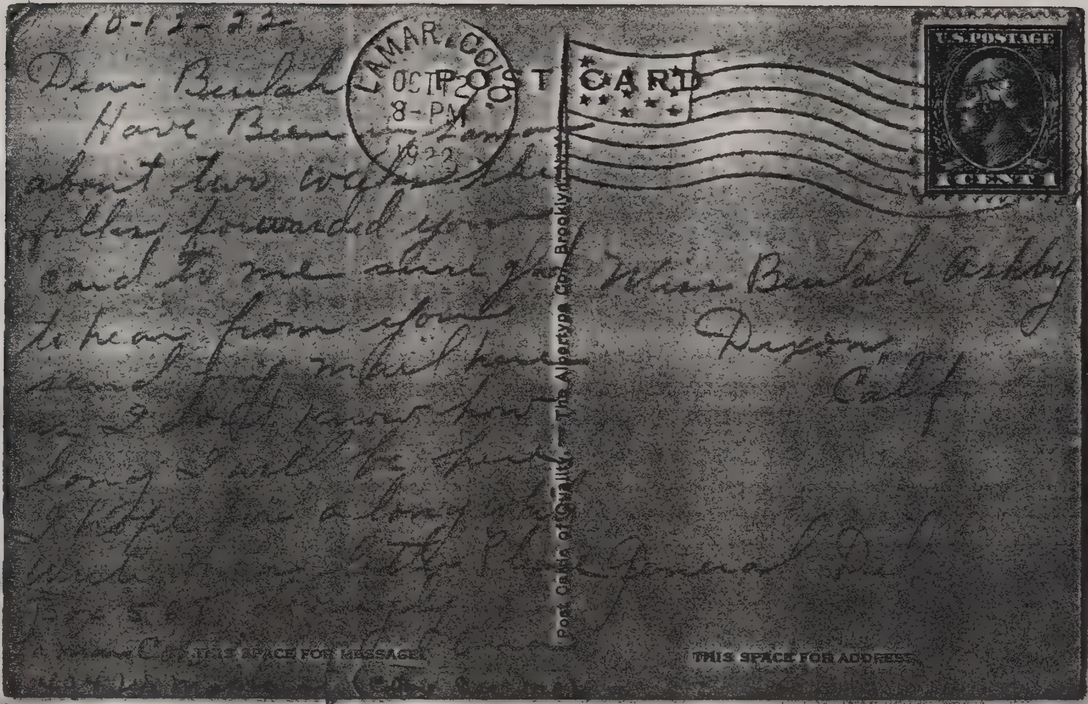

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Dear Beulah
Have Been in Lamar
about two weeks the
folks forwarded your
card to me sure glad
to hear from you
send your mail here
as I don't know how
long I will be here
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write [illegible] little Place General Del
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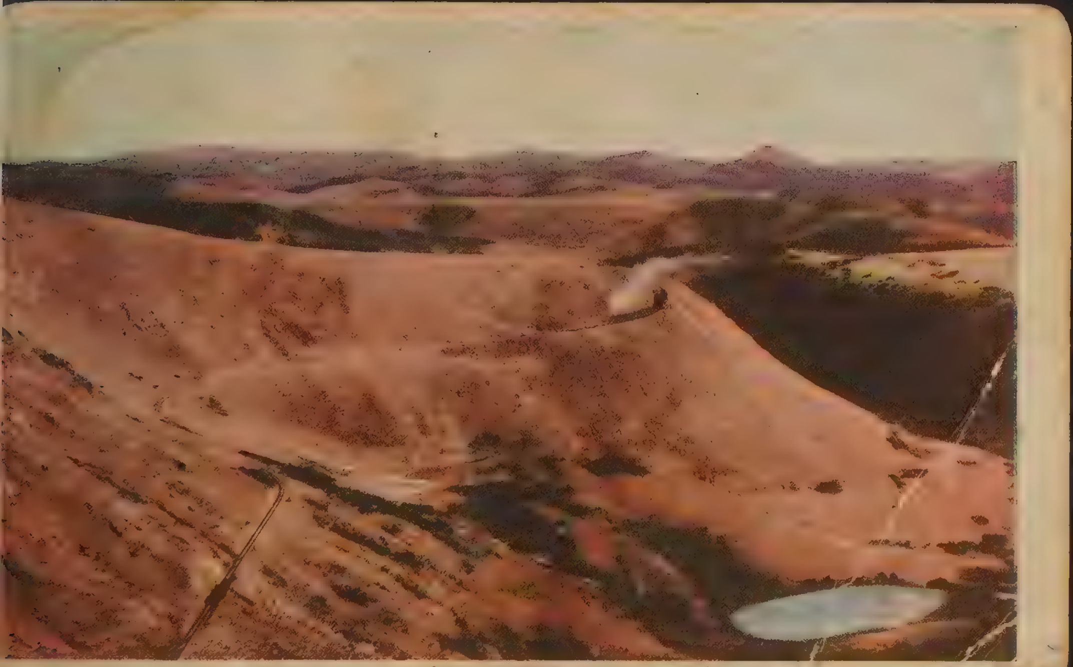

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Birthday Greetings

Post Card

Place Stamp Here.
One cent stamp for United States Canada and Mexico.
Two-cent stamp for all other countries.

Dear Little Beulah

This space may be used for communication.

this is to wish you
many happy
returns of Feb 21. so
had it was not the 22nd
then yours and also
Washingtons birthday
could have been the same.
Lovingly Aunt Jennie.

DIAMOND SERIES

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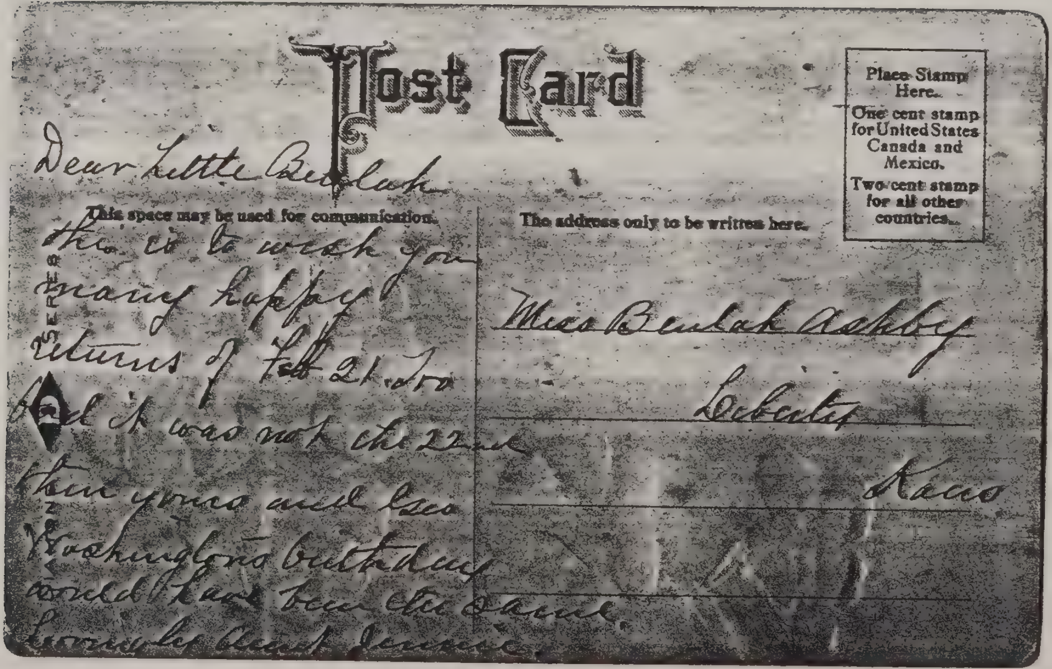
Miss Beulah Ashby
Liberty
Kans.



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Dear Little Beulah
this is to wish you
many happy
returns of Feb 21. Too
bad it was not the 22nd
then yours and Geo
Washington's birthday
would have been the same.
Lovingly Aunt Jennie.

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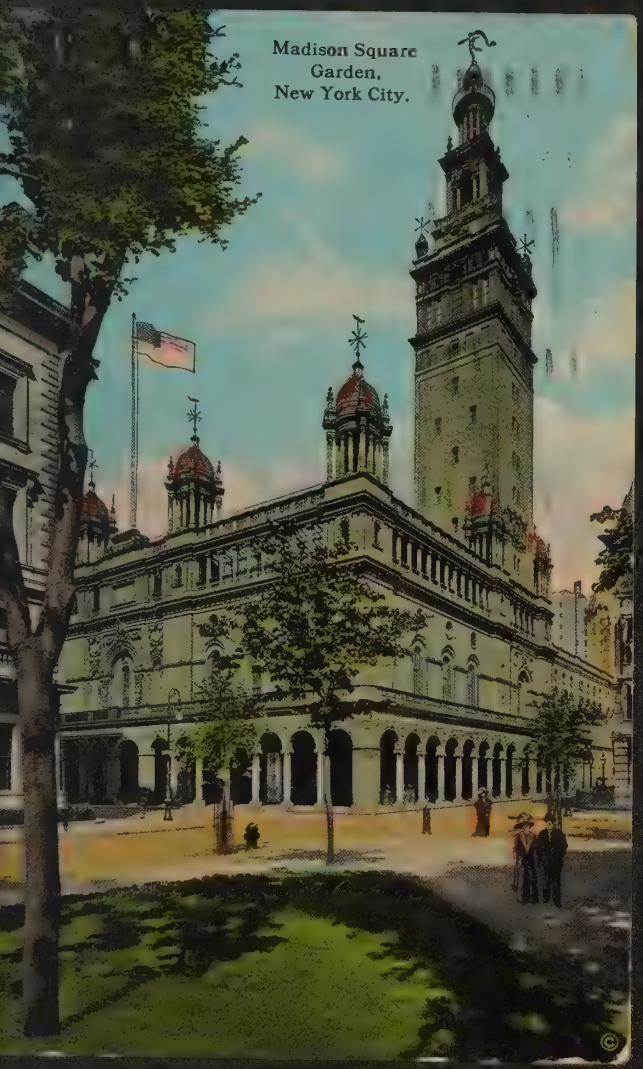
I have traveled over this
road you see in this
picture - it was simply
grand - dont forget
me dear Beulah - I am
fondly devoted to you
Mother

Miss E[illegible] [illegible]shby



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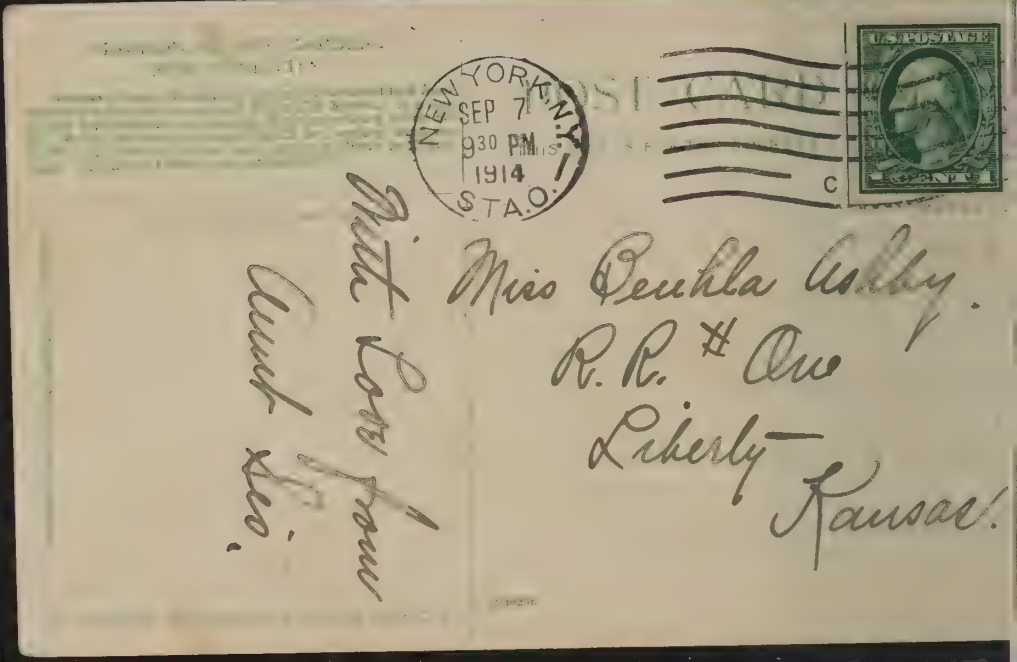

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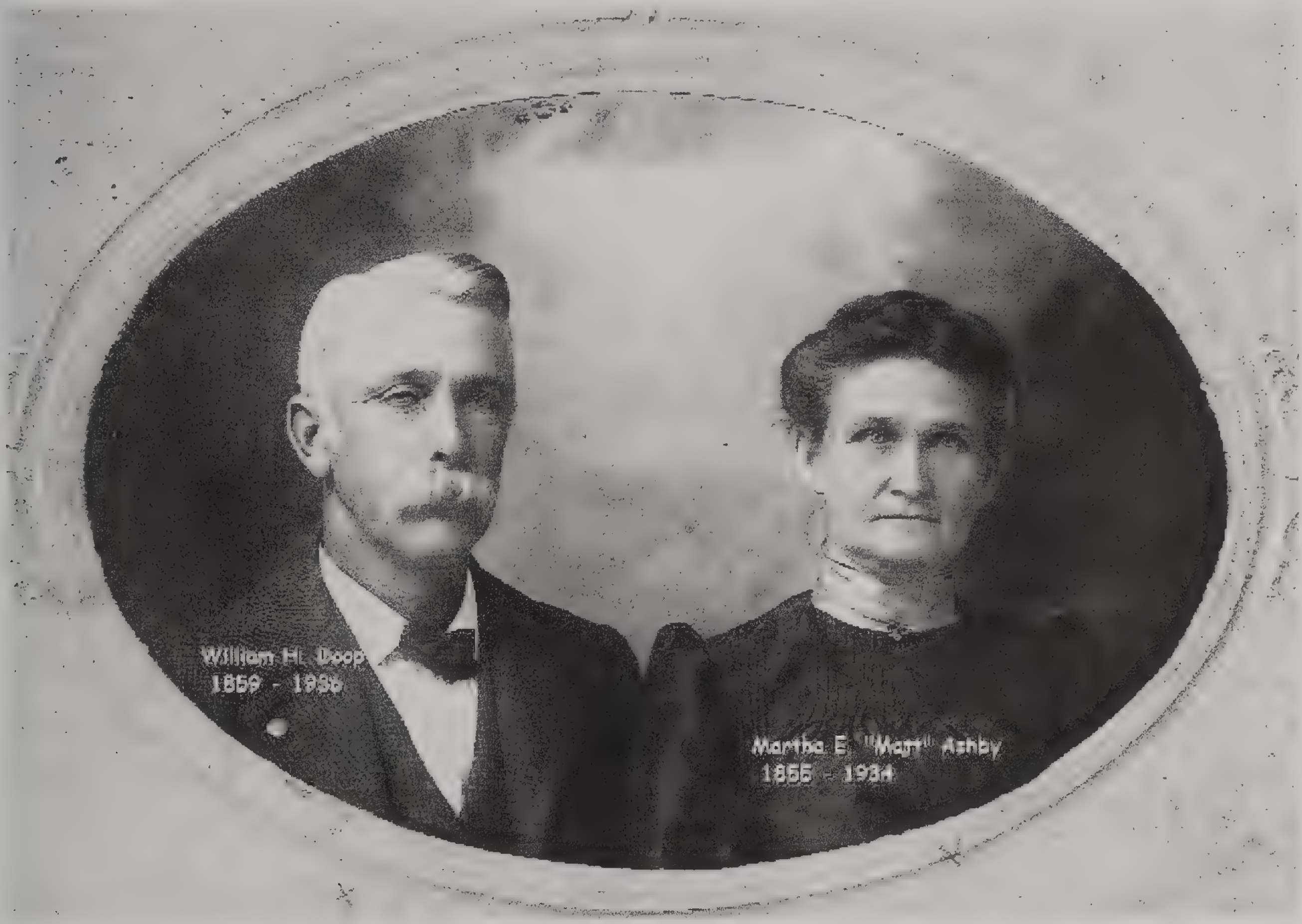
♂ 1859 - 1936

William Doop and Martha E. "Matt" Ashby

Thanks to Cousin Darlene Lopez for this image. Chester Doop was her great grandfather, Harold, was her grandfather.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JOSEPH D. MOORE

Funeral services for Joseph D. Moore, 63, of 104 W. Martin, who died Tuesday after jan apparent heart attack while at work at the Co-op Refinery, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Ford Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Ned Roberts. Burial will be in Restlawn Cemetery, with Masonic graveside rites.

Born Jan. 15, 1907, at Liberty, he had been a lifelong resident of the Liberty-Coffeyville area.

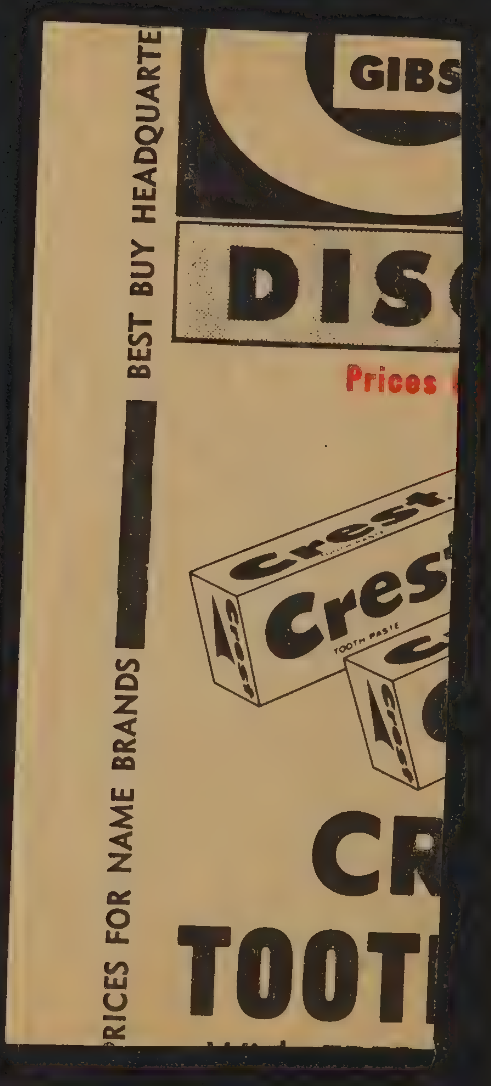
He was married to Wilma Guthrie in Coffeyville on March 21, 1938.

He had been employed by the Co-op since July 17, 1933.

He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Operating Engineers No. 123, Keystone Masonic Lodge No. 102, Fort Scott Consistory, Mirza Temple, American Bowling Congress, and the VFW. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Wilma, of the home; a son, Ronald, of Wichita; and one step-grandchild.

Casket bearers will be Ben B. Boyles, Carl E. Stone, Ross L. Todd, Neil F. Frihart, George W. Chambers and Russel W. Stricklan.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Ancestry of Zandra Lita Horn ~~Ancestor No.~~ ____

Name [illegible] *

Child of [illegible] * (~~See Ancestor Sheet~~ No. ____)

and [illegible] * (~~See Ancestor Sheet No.~~ ____)

Born on June 22, 1863 * at Westville, Ill. *

Married on 1894 * at Westville, Ill. *

to Henry D Smith *(~~See Ancestor Sheet No.~~ ____)

Died on Oct. 3-1925 * at Coffeyville, Kansas *

Buried on Oct. 5, 1925 * at Coffeyville, Kansas *

*as needed

Account of Life

Born –

Married –

Died —

Children

Name	Born	Married to	Died
1. Bertie D. Smith	1-14-1896	Ray F. Megredy	–
2. Harvey L. Smith	8-8-1897		11-30-1937
3. Joseph Arthur Smith	1-30-1900	Freda Tyler	
4.			
5. George J. Smith	12-16-1902	Miriam L. Spurgin	9-19-1950
6. Pearl Opal Smith	11-6-1906	Kenneth Faulkner	12-9-1969
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MRS. OPAL FAULKNER

Funeral arrangements are incomplete for Mrs. Pearl Opal Faulkner, 63, of 808 W. First, who died this morning at Wesley Hospital in Wichita.

Mrs. Faulkner had gone to Wichita Nov. 28 to visit her sister and entered the hospital Dec. 3.

She was born Nov. 6, 1906 on a farm northeast of Coffeyville and attended local schools. She married the late Kenneth Faulkner Dec. 5, 1925 at Mt. Vernon, Mo.

Mrs. Faulkner was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Bertie Megredy of Wichita; a brother, Joseph Arthur Smith of 904 Hickman; and a half sister, Mrs. Myrtle Puzey of Danville, Ill.

Feb. 3

JOSEPH SMITH

Joseph Arthur Smith, 80, of 808 W. First St. died Sunday morning at Coffeyville Memorial Hospital.

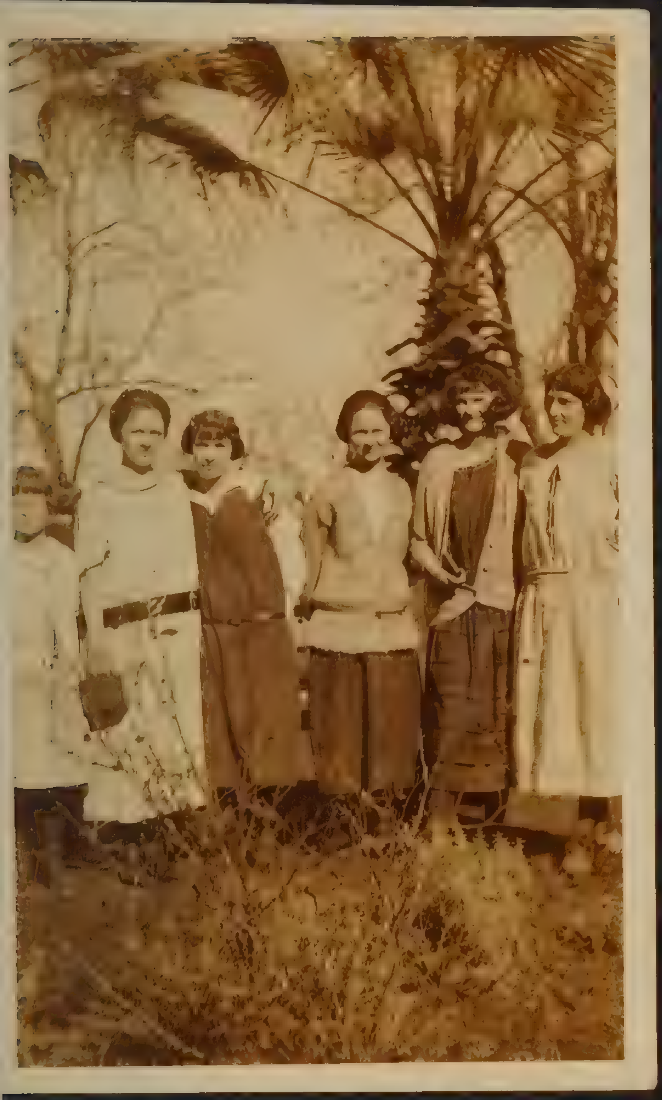
He was born January 30, 1900, northeast of Coffeyville to Henry D. and Jennie Smith.

He was for more than 45 years at the National Refinery, spending much of his time in the waxhouse. He retired in 1964.

On October 18, 1934, he married Freda C. Tyler at Independence.

He is survived by his wife and one sister, Bertie Sisson, Wichita.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Ford Funeral Service Colonial Chapel with burial in Restlawn Memorial Park Cemetery.



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Coffeyvi

By H.D. SAPPENFIELD

GRANDPA TIGBY says it is all very simple; if the world tosses you a lemon, start a lemonade stand!

KALLOCH ITEMS — "Countryside news" from the Journal, 1913: "Carl Stairs will have a public sale on the Dilley farms, Thursday . . . mr. and Mrs. John Hart spend Sunday with Mrs. A.M. O'Neal . . . Alva Ashby is working for Albert Blair . . . Mrs. M. Ashby stopped in Coffeyville Saturday . . . Miss Edith Jones of Coffeyville called on Mrs. Alva Ashby Thursday afternoon . . . Mrs. George Moore spent Tuesday in Coffeyville having dental work done."

(P.S. Kolloch was one of four or five small communities established near Coffeyville in the early days. It was located about two or three miles north of our present refinery, but nothing is left of it now.)

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Sisters: Lily Jones
    Edith cash
    Audrey d Huston, Texas ca 1972
    Harold
    Ralph (in Sacramento)

Maude Peterson
    Vera Carpenter d 15 Jan 1970
    Fern
    Ervin (deceased at about 30 years)

Brother: Alva Marshall (Mott)
    Russell

Fern Penne b: 9 Jul 1910

Robert Ervin - [illegible]

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Stephen [illegible] Roulx

Carol

[illegible]

FULL NAME James Randolph Ashby, Jr. Born on 22 May 1966

Town Sacramento County Sacramento State California

Died on at

MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME Rosemary Beltram Born on 6 Jan 1944

Town Sacramento County Sacramento State California

Died on at

FATHER'S NAME James Randolph Ashby Born on 31 Dec 1940

Town Sacramento County Sacramento State California

Died on at

MARRIED TO Sheila Ann Wilske Born on 19 Oct 1966

Town Spokane County Spokane State Washington

Married at Couer d'Alene, Idaho on 10 Oct 1986 Died on

Rathdrum Baptist Church, Rathdrum, ID

Children	Born on	Town - State	Married to

Moved to: Hayden Lake, ID in June 1978

Camino, CA in July 1972; Couer d'Alene, ID in October, 1986

Military Service:

FULL NAME JAMES HOWARD FIEDLER Born on NOV 1, 1960
Town SPOKANE County SPOKANE State WA
Died on at

MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME RUTH LORRAINE COLEMAN Born on JAN 6, 1936
Town PRIEST RIVER County BONNER State ID
Died on at

FATHER'S NAME HOWARD OTIS FIEDLER JR. Born on SEPT 6, 1935
Town NEWPORT County PEND OREILLE State WA
Died on at

MARRIED TO Lynette Ashby Born on 18 Aug 1960
Town Sacramento County Sacramento State California
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The bride was the recipient of a number of handsome and valuable presents, of which the following is a partial list:

Chas. Picker and D. E. Lawrence, tea set.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hite, berry set.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones, water set.
Mr. and Mrs Alfred Jones, tea set.
Mr. and Mrs. Fletch Bond, tea set.
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones, fruit dish and berry spoon.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ball, silver cake dish
Mr. and Mrs Freed, china bread plate.
Miss Ethel Graves, tea set.
Miss Maud Hamlin, glass fruit dish.
Little Allen Hamlin, jelly dish.
Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin, two pairs towels.
Mrs. Ashby, lamp.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Francis, pair linen towels.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Doop, stand cover.
Mrs. Chas. A. Picker, sofa pillow cover.
Mr. and Mrs, Ashby, full bed room set.
Grandma Ashby, bed spread.
Lee and Lydia Moore, silver napkin rings.
Maudia Ashby, wash bowl and pitcher.
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Mr. and Mrs. Picker, dinner set.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1957

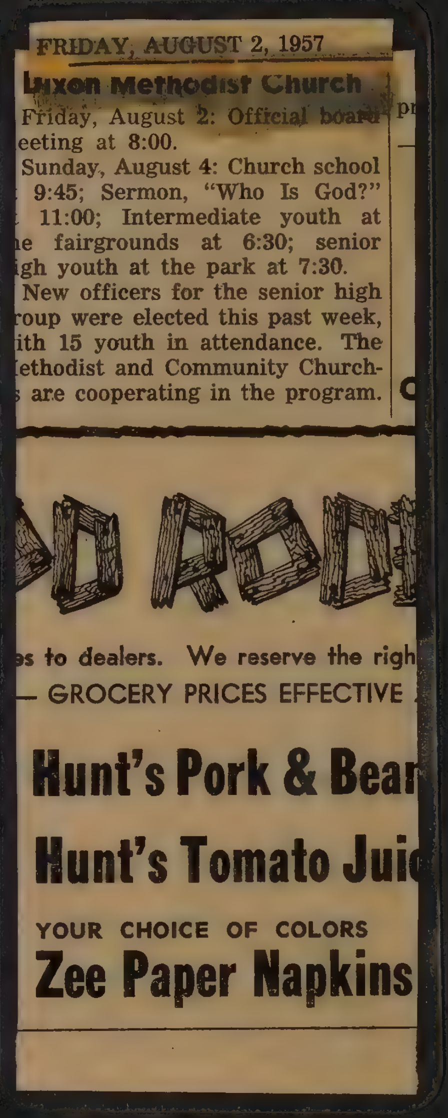
Ashbys Celebrated 60th Anniversary

The big city was no place for six young daughters just off a Kansas farm, felt Mother and Dad Ashby 35 years ago when they came West to Dixon to visit a cousin. So here they have stayed and reared, in addition to six girls, two sons.

Sixty years ago Wednesday, the couple were married at Coffeyville, Kansas, and the diamond jubilee of that event was the occasion for a gathering of the family Sunday at the home of daughter Beulah (Mrs. R. W. McGrew) near Woodland. On hand to congratulate their parents, in addition to Mrs. McGrew, were sons Milt of Richmond and Lee of Sacramento, daughters Florence Duncan of Martinez, Margaret Joy and Helen Forden of Dixon, and Jessie Lee Stephens of Bend, Oregon. Unable to attend was daughter Eleanor Peck of San Mateo.

The couple are still active and enjoying life, although Ashby has been retired for some time from the city's department of public works. He was also custodian at the elementary school for many years.

In fact, they are away this week, daughter Jessie Lee having driven them home to Oregon with her for a brief stay.



Dixon Methodist Church

Friday, August 2: Official board eeting at 8:00.

Sunday, August 4: Church school 9:45; Sermon, "Who Is God?" 11:00; Intermediate youth at e fairgrounds at 6:30; senior igh youth at the park at 7:30.

New officers for the senior high roup were elected this past week, ith 15 youth in attendance. The ethodist and Community Church- are cooperating in the program.

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BIG DINNER AT ASHBYS

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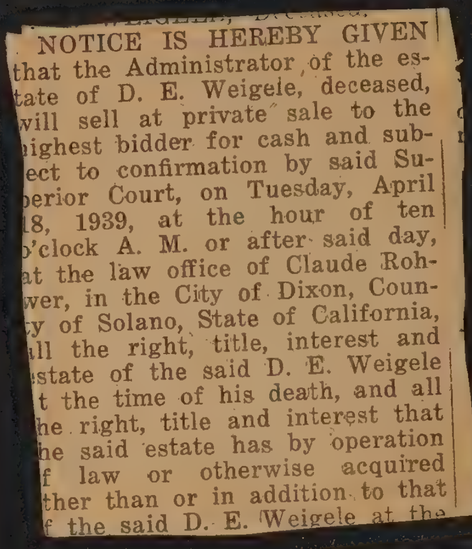

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Those who will be at the happy party are: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ashby and George and Shirley, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ruthrauff (daughter) of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan and children, Diane, Rex and Marc, Walnut Creek; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McGrew and Barbara of Woodland; Mrs. Gordon Stephens and children, Philip and Ross, Bend, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forden, Henry Lee and Sharon, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashby and Jim, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Joy, Jean, Bob and Patricia, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Art Peck, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burns and Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Oakland, nieces of Mrs. Ashby; Mrs. Arthur Graham, Oakland; Mrs. Charles Brader, Berkeley, niece of Mrs. Ashby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashbys' 45th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ashby, who were married in Kansas, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary at their home on East A Street Saturday. All the children and grandchildren were at the dinner table and taking part in the good time. It was the first time that the couple had all their children and grandchildren at the same time in their 45 years of a happy home life. Those at the gathering were:

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ASHBY FAMILY GATHERED AT A. R. PECK HOME

It was a happy occasion for the Ashby family Sunday when all the daughters and sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ashby with their families gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Peck for a family party. It was potluck, with everyone contributing to the dinner.

Those enjoying the gathering with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ashby, who are the proud parents of six daughters and two sons, were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Dalby, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Joy and children, Jim and Lynne of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ruthrauff and son Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan (Florence Ashby) and children, Diane, Rex and Marc of Walnut Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon (Jessie Lee Ashby) and sons, Phillip and Ross of Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McGrew (Beulah Ashby) and daughter, Barbara, of Woodland; Mrs. Henry Lee Forden of Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashby, Jr., and children, Jim and Linda of Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Joy (Margaret Ashby), Mrs. Ben Horn and daughter, Zandra, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forden (Helen Ashby) and daughter Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Peck (Eleanor Ashby).

The Ashbys, who will celebrate their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary July 31, have 20 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

All were present but Henry Forden, who is stationed at Camp Roberts, George Ashby, son of Milton Ashby, who is in the air force in Washington, and Pat Joy Kropp, who is living in Illinois.

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Jack Burns - Aunt Jenny daughter
Margaret - Aunt Jenny
Mrs Arther - ~~Mr~~ G - Aunta Cora
Mrs. Charles B - ~~sister~~ niece to Jessie

BOOK: THE DALTON GANG BY: HAROLD PREECE HASTINGS HOUSE PUBLISHERS
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In 1868, a town called Coffeyville, was built on the banks of the Verdigris River in Montgomery County. It became a trading center for a wide adjoining section of Kansas and for the diminished Osage Nation, three miles over the line in the Territory.

A bad, rough place was Coffeyville-one that just missed attaining the notoriety of Tombestone and Tularoma. But Lewis Dalton, the instable wander, felt an odd affinity for it.

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Dixon Man Recalls Days Of Notorious Dalton Gang

J. L. Ashby, long a resident of Dixon, brought a recent issue of the Coffeyville, Kansas, Journal to the Tribune desk, saying "You will recall the notorious Dalton Gang of 61 years ago. Like the James-Younger gang they caused a lot of terror in their numerous robberies. I was living in Coffeyville at the time the gang was wiped out."

"My father and I had come in from the country to Coffeyville, which was about 12,000 at that time, 20,000 now, and tied up at a hitching rail. Shortly, we were startled by shooting with many guns, and people began running toward the banks. We saw three of the bandits come out the front of the Condon Bank and run to the alley to join the other robbers. The battle was on, fast and furiuus. In three minutes it was over and 7 men were on the ground, four of whom were civilians and an officer."

From the journal we gather the main facts: Five men, armed to the teeth, rode into town, tied their horses at the rear of a judge's office, and walked to the banks, being seen by a number of people as they did so.

Three entered the First National Bank, two the Condon Bank. Cashier Bell delayed operations about the vault being under time lock, but only for three minutes. Before the time had expired, a shot outside was heard. Into the alley they hurried. Then for three minutes or less it was a hot battle. At the end of it four bandits were dead and four brave civilians. One wounded robber was able to mount his horse and, with a bag of $21,000, fled. In a half mile he fell and expired. One bandit, desperately wounded, was taken to a doctor's office. It was Emmet Dalton, who recovered, was sen to jail for life, paroled, finally pardoned, came to California and died.

But Emmet had a close call. He was followed to the doctor's office by an angry mob. They demanded he be turned over for hanging. The doctor replied: "No need, fellows, he'll die anyway, is dying now." The mob persisted, asking, "Are you sure he'll die?" "Hell, yes," said the doc. "Did you ever hear of a patient of mine getting well?"

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spring following he came to Illinois, and worked in this neighborhood. He has lived here since, with the exception of the time spent in a few short trips east and to Chicago. In 1832 he volunteered in Major Sloan's regiment to fight Black Hawk. He has teamed to Chicago a number of times, and sold wheat as low as thirty-seven and a half cents per bushel. He married Miss Annie Brown, of Tennessee. They had sixteen children, fourteen of whom are living, viz: Hiram, Jacob, Thomas, William, Alleck, Catharine, Eliza, Jamina, Nancy, Victoria, Lucinda, Lilly, Elmyra and Julia. After his marriage Mr. Yoho engaged in boating to New Orleans. He owns two hundred and eighty acres of land in this county, which he has earned by his own labor. He came to Illinois in company with James and Thomas Pribble and N. Henthorn. They had two boats, and at the Falls of Ohio had to pay $10 to be piloted through. Mr. Yoho accompanied the first boat, and concluded he would save the $10 on the second, and so piloted the same through in safety, though greatly opposed by the native pilot.

James Pribble, Georgetown, farmer and stock-raiser, was born in Monroe county, Ohio, on the 21st of September, 1826, and lived there three years. In 1829, with his parents, he settled in Vermilion county, Illinois, near his present place, and lived with his parents until their death. In 1853 he began farming on his own account, farming part of his father's place. He married Miss Susannah Haines. She was born in Virginia, and died in the fall of 1860. They had four children,—three living, viz: Mary E., Deborah V. and Flora L. His present wife was Miss Catharine Yoho. She was born in this county, and married on the 4th of May, 1861. They had nine children, six of whom are living, viz: Richard, Andrew, Robert, Ellen, Rachel and Justin. Mr. Pribble owns one hundred and twelve acres in this county, located three and a half miles east of Georgetown. His parents, Thomas and Deborah Dickinson, were natives of Pennsylvania and Virginia. He moved to Ohio when young, and followed keel-boating. He died on the 10th of September, 1872, and she departed this life on the 13th of September, 1851.

James Ashby, Westville, farmer, was born in Bourbon county, Kentucky, in September, 1817, and lived there until 1829, when, with his parents, he came to Illinois, and settled in Vermilion county. He lived with his parents twenty-eight years, and then rented a farm and worked for himself. In 1863 he came to his present place, which contains sixty-four acres. On the 3d of April, 1845, he married Miss Sarah J. Blakeney; she was born in Bourbon county, Kentucky. They had nine children, seven of whom are living: Milton, Liza Ann, Martha E., Paulina J., Pleasant, Emma L., and Medora L. Mr. Ashby

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✓ Thomas Pribble, Georgetown, farmer and stock-raiser, was born in Ohio on the 1st of March, 1828, where he lived one year. He then, with his parents, came to Illinois and settled on his present place, coming down the Ohio and up the Wabash to Eugene, settling on his present place in 1829. In 1854 he took the management of the farm. In 1862 he enlisted in the 125th Ill. Regiment, and was in service until the close of the war. He was in the battles of Perryville, Chattanooga, Chickamauga, Mission Ridge and Dallas, Georgia, where he was wounded and confined to the hospital until his discharge. He returned to the farm and has lived here since. He owns eighty-two acres of land, located three miles east of Georgetown. On the 25th of December, 1866, he married Miss Cynthia Morgan; she was born in this county. They have four children: Commodore, Hamilton, Snowden H. and Minnetta. His parents were James and Flora (Cree) Pribble.

Levi Long, Georgetown, farmer and stock-raiser, was born in Nicholas county, Kentucky, on his father's farm, on the 20th of October, 1810, and lived there until the fall of 1830. He then, with his brother-in-law, Mr. Jones, came to Illinois, and settled in Vermilion county, and, after living here one year, went to Kentucky and assisted in moving his brother-in-law's family to this county. On the 15th of December, 1831, he married Miss Celia R. Jones; she was born in Nicholas county, Kentucky, and died here on the 5th of June, 1876. After his marriage he rented a place, and farmed it one year; he then went to Elwood township, and farmed three years. On the death of his father-in-law he bought out the heirs and moved to the place, and has lived here since. He assisted in laying out the roads of this township, and served as road commissioner for some time. Of the ten children, seven are living: John E., William L., Charles F., Nancy J., Josiah S., Sarah F. and James P. Mr. Long owns five hundred and forty-eight acres of land in this county, which he has earned by his own labor and management. As early as 1833 he hauled potatoes to Chicago for twenty-five cents per bushel, and he has made a number of trips since.

✓ Gabriel Pribble, Georgetown, farmer and stock-raiser, was born in Monroe county, Ohio, on the 14th of June, 1826, and lived there four years, when, with his parents, he settled near his present place in Vermilion county, Illinois, and lived with them until he was twenty-eight years of age. He then farmed a portion of his father's farm for one

730 Commercial St.,
Danville, IL 61832
January 29, 1977

Dear Zandra,

There is no one in our society that does this type of work of which you ask for at the present time (to my knowledge).

Miss Mary Dee Carter did such researching during her life time but she passed away sometime ago. She was very good and we miss her terribly.

I have checked in two of my books and found some information for you, two books I have has nothing concerning this family. The other two ~~nothing~~ some.

The following is what I have found in my 1879 History of Vermilion Co., Illinois, by Dan Beckwith. We had these books reprinted and sold a lot of them, I purchased mine as did many other members in our Illiana Gen. Soc. All have been sold.

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In the 1850 Vermilion County Federal Census book of which we have copied and published and,I made the stencils for it, we still have several editions left and they are for sale at $7.50 each. [All the work we members do for nothing].

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Stephen E.	40 M	Virginia	Farmer	$1600.00	
Ellen	34 F	Illinois			
Sarah J.	13 F	Illinois			

ASHBY		Born in			Page 179 (same book)
James	29 M	Kentucky	Farmer	None listed	
Sarah	22 F	Kentucky			
Milton	3 M	Illinois			
Columbus	1 M	Illinois			
Nancy	74 F	Virginia	[Apparently this is James mother]		

Page 545 ALSO:In my 1879 Ver. Co., IL History by Beckworth I copied the following names too but doubt this is of much benefit to you. Olive AShby married S.J. Cook, 15 of October 1873, she was born in Clark Co., Illinois; they had three children: Benjamin F., and Sylvester J., (1 died) He was born 24th of August 1843; he was the proprietor of "Cook House" in Georgetown, Illinois, 12 miles south of Danville, and had farmed previously. He was in the Civil War. Enlisted June 1861 and served 3 years and 3 months. Always made his home in this county. His father was in the harness business. He died 11th of September 1877 and she lived with their son Sylvester, he took over his father's business after his death. (No date for her death).

Page 937 John Ashby is listed as a preacher in Newell Township, Vermilion Co., Illinois-apparently he was one of the circuit preaching riders, altho~~a~~ it states ~~is~~ his name with several others, nothing more. Newell Twp. is in the north part of Danville and extends several miles north. Georgetown is south of Danville, Illinois.

Page 529 Miss Sarah Ann Ashby, was born in Bourbon Co., Ky., married O.S. Graves, Sept. 21, 1843, she came to Illinois with her parents in 1829. (Birthdate not given). He was born in Clark Co., KY on 5th of May 1818 and lived there until he was 10 years old. He came to Illinois with his parents and settled in Vermilion Co.
O.S. and Sarah Ann had 6 children,(5 living) as follows: James L., Henry C., Martha E., Isabell, and Orvil D. He died in July 1857, and she was living with her son, after O.S. Graves death.

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Also in my 1850 Vermilion Co., IL Federal Census book, I see a list of a Groves- perhaps this should be Graves, some of the Census takers hand writting was very difficult to read and this description fits the above paragraph.

GROVES (GRAVES?)			born in		Worth
Orvel	31	M	KY	Farmer	$1500.00
Sarah Ann	28	F	KY		
James L.	5	M	IL		
Amanda E.	2	F	IL		

. . . .

Page 508 A T.W. Blakeney is listed (in 1879 Hist. book) as one of the deacons of the Christian Church, which was organized in April 1870, known as Brooks Point Church. Evidently this in what is now the Westville or Georgetown, Illinois, community.

Page 524 The Georgetown, Ill. Lodge, No. 62, I.O.O.F. was reorganized in 1872, a ~~Hugh Blakney~~ J.A. Blakney is listed as a member.

Page 335a A Hugh Blakney is listed as among those in the Coal Mining Business in the Grape Creek region, just south of Danville about 3 miles and 1 mile east.

Page 378 A Miss Henrietta Blakeley (maybe misspelled) is listed as marrying a Joseph Peters, a lawyer. She was a native of Christian Co., KY. They had four children: Anna B., Mary E., Prier G., and Willie.

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I have found so many different spellings of my REESE and I have copied all of these names thinking it just might help you somehow. Also, I will run this request in the Query section of our Spring Quarterly. However, it is to late for the Winter edition, which will be received as soon as the mail delivery continue~~e~~s. This is the worst winter we have ever had in this section of the country. No mail delivery for two days due to the deep snow, I hope tomarrow it comes through. The traffic is much better today. 9 below this morning and 2 below at 7:30. The sun has been shining bright all day and some snow melted where the cold wind didn't hit it.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Ethel Pacot
Mrs. Ethel Pacot

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to you so you
can continue as
they are your
direct people
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FAMILY GROUP No. ______ Husband's Full Name Joseph ASHBY

This Information Obtained From:
From: Zandra Horn
1748 Los Carneros Ave
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Received Feb. 1986

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	3 Mar 1775	X		VA	
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death	26 Sep 1845	Westville	Vermilion	IL	
Burial			"	"	

Places of Residence

Occupation Church Affiliation X Methodist Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name Nancy CLOE

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	2 Jun 1780	X		VA	
Chr'nd					
Death	17 Oct 1861	Westville	Vermilion	IL	
Burial			"	"	

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father James Cloe Mother's Maiden Name Mary

Compiler

Address

City, State

Date

X Had 6 children

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1 ASHBY Bailey	Birth	1810 X	X 3 Mar 1810		VA	- 1889 lived
	Full Name of Spouse* Elizabeth Cloe	Mar.	25 Feb 1840		Vermilion	IL	Clark Co IL
		Death					
		Burial					
	2 Stephen E.	Birth	1812	X 3 Nov. 181		VA	- 1889 lived
	Full Name of Spouse* Ellen Canaday	Mar.	5 Mar 1846		Vermilion	IL	Seneca
		Death					Newton Co. MO
		Burial					
	3 Phildelphia	Birth	1816	X 3 Mar. 1		VA	- living 1889
	Full Name of Spouse* Hezekiah Blakeney	Mar.	12 Dec 1837		Vermilion	IL	
		Death					
		Burial					
	4 James	Birth	1 Sep 1817	X	Bourbon	Ky	
	Full Name of Spouse* Sarah Jane Blakeney	Mar.	3 Apr 1845		Vermilion	IL	
		Death	1 Mar 1889		Vermilion	IL	
		Burial	3 Mar 1889		Vermilion	IL	
	5 Sarah Ann	Birth			Bourbon X	Ky	
	Full Name of Spouse* Orville Scott Graves	Mar.	21 Sep 1843		Vermilion	IL	
		Death					
		Burial					
	6 Mary	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse* Edward Bowen	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
? ?	7 John C.	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse* Polly Canaday	Mar.	1 Jan 1835				
		Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

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2. Tax Records of Stafford Co VA
3. Census Records of Bourbon Co KY 1820
4. Census of Vermilion Co IL 1830-1900
5. Marriages of Vermilion Co IL
6. Histories of Vermilion Co IL.
7. Obit of James - 1 Mar 1889

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1 Joseph ASHBY b: 23 Feb 1775 d: 16 Sep 1845
 + Nancy CLOE b: 2 Aug 1780 d: 17 Dec 1861
  2 Philadelphia ASHBY b: 1 Dec 1813 d: 12 Mar 1892
   + Hezekiak "Carr" BLAKENEY b: 6 Jul 1817 d: 21 Jun 1895
    3 Lucetta BLAKENEY b: 26 Aug 1843 d: 23 May 1866
     + Robert SWANK b: 14 Mar 1839 d: 1 Jan 1880
      4 William A. SWANK b: 22 Jul 1865 d: 13 Sep 1898
       + Florence Ann PUZEY b: 1871 d: 1941
        5 Robert Franklin SWANK
         + Eva FISHER
          6 Living SWANK
          6 Living SWANK
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          6 Living SWANK
          6 Living SWANK b: 1932
        5 Archibald Phillip "Arch" SWANK
         + Sarah COPE
          6 Ethel E. SWANK d: 11 Jan 1991
           + Clarence W. GARDNER b: 5 Jun 1910 d: 29 Aug 1995
            7 Living GARDNER
             + Living NESBITT
          6 Living SWANK
           + Living DAVIS
            7 Living DAVIS
          6 Living SWANK
          6 Ruth Winifred SWANK b: 7 Mar 1919 d: 19 Sep 2001
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+ Thees FRANZEN d: 1985
7 Living SWANK
6 Charles SWANK b: 8 Oct 1920 d: 27 Dec 1990
+ Anna Marguerite ELAM d: DECEASED
7 Living SWANK
7 Living SWANK
7 Living SWANK
6 Living SWANK
+ Living PORTER
6 Living SWANK
+ Living JURAS
6 Living SWANK
5 John Lawrence SWANK
5 Walter SWANK d: 1952
+ Hazel SMITH b: 8 Jul 1891 d: 1 Mar 1984
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5 Nelle SWANK
+ Owen C. BURD
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5 Chester SWANK
+ Carrie GINDER
6 Living SWANK
+ Florence Ann PUZEY b: 1871 d: 1941
5 Ruth Marion SWANK b: 22 Nov 1902 d: 8 Jul 1929
+ Harry NUSSEAR
5 Living SWANK
+ Living RAMSEY
6 Living RAMSEY b: 1932
6 Living RAMSEY b: 1939
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5 Living SWANK
+ Living WILLIAMS
6 Living WILLIAMS b: 1934
2 James ASHBY
+ Sarah Jane BLACKENEY
3 Milton ASHBY
+ Margaret GRAVES
4 James Levi ASHBY
+ Jessie Evelyn BECKNER
5 Margaret ASHBY
+ Jerome Melvin JOY

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Canaday/Ashby, Bowater   Eleanor Widner
Ashby, Fred
Leander

Subj: **Re: Joseph Ashby and Nancy Cloe**
Date: 5/12/02 8:05:15 PM !!!First Boot!!!
From: tdsmith@lds.net
To: ZHorn58228@aol.com
Sent from the Internet (Details)

Dear Zandra...

I have amended this record to include the following:

Descendants of James Ashby
Page 1
12 May 2002
1. James Ashby
 sp: Sarah Jane Blackeney
2. Milton Ashby
 sp: Margaret Graves
3. James Levi Ashby
 sp: Jessie Evelyn Beckner

On Wed, 8 May 2002 16:17:20 EDT, ZHorn58228@aol.com wrote the following:

>I am Zandra Horn and I live in Napa,CA. . My line is as follows:
>
\>Ashby,Joseph and Nancy Cloe
>   James   Sarah Jane Blakeney
>   Milton   Margaret Graves
>   James Levi   Jessie Evelyn Beckner
>   Margaret   Jerome Melvin Joy (grandparents)
>
\>Lived:
\>Stafford County VA
\>Bourbon County KY
\>Vermilion County IL
\>Iroquois County IL
\>Montgomery County KS
\>Solano County CA

Terry D. Smith
1978 Miner Way, Las Vegas, NV 89104-5214

Ancestors of Martha "Matt" Ashby

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3 Dec 2008

3. Joseph Ashby (b.1775-Stafford,Virginia;m.1799;d.1845-Vermilion Co.,Ill)
2. James Ashby (b.1817-Kentucky;m.1845;d.1889)
4. James Cloe (Clow) (b.1720-Scotland;m.1749;d.1790-Stafford Co.,Va)
3. Nancy Cloe (b.1770-Stafford,Virginia;d.1861-Vermilion Co.,Ill)
4. Mary Burns (b.1725-Ireland;d.1801-Stafford Co.,Va)
1. Martha "Matt" Ashby (b.1855-Illinois;d.1934-Independence,Ks) H– Wm H. Door
5. John Blakeney
4. John Blakeney (b.1756-Limerick,Ireland;m.1780;d.1809-Vermilion Co.,Ill)
3. John T. Blakeney (b.1786-Allegheny,Pa;m.1810;d.1864-Vermilion Co.,Ill)
4. Martha (b.1760;d.1810-Vermilion Co.,Ill)
2. Sarah Jane Blakeney (b.1826-Kentucky;d.1906)
6. William Oliver (b.1693-Maryland;d.1750-Maryland)
5. Leonard Oliver (b.1725-Maryland;d.1805)
4. Hezekiah Oliver (b.1749-Maryland;d.1806)
3. Sarah Oliver (b.1792-Campbell,Va;d.1864-Vermilion Co.,Ill)
4. Rebecca

William H. Doop

♂ 1859 - 1936

Birth	12 Jun 1859	Uniontown, Ill
Gender	Male	
_UID	87DDF84DB3632E42B0FBD7A6D002C5CFBDE3	
Died	31 Oct 1936	Independence, Ks
Person ID	I8760	A_rey
Last Modified	28 Jun 2009	

Father	David William Doop, b. 26 May 1836, Monroe Co., OH, d. 16 Jun 1917, Montgomery Co., KS	
Mother	Charlotte Rattray, b. 26 Aug 1841, Falkirk, Scotland, d. 6 Apr 1920, Montgomery Co., KS	
_STAT	MARRIED	
_UID	1BABAAEC43BED34199D9190BDE7F3FE184AA	
Photos		David William Doop, Charlotte Rattray Thanks to Cousin Darlene Lopez for this image. Chester Doop was her great grandfather, Harold, was her grandfather.
Family ID	F3559	Group Sheet

Family	Martha E. "Matt" Ashby, b. 14 Sep 1855, Vermilion Co., IL, d. 18 Mar 1934, Independence, Montgomery Co., Ks	
Married	30 Jun 1878	Osage, Okla
_UID	774B998AE61A5843802E1EA1454A239B3AD4	
Children	1. Jessie Mervis Doop, b. 2 Mar 1879, Vermilion Co., IL, d. 2 Nov 1882, Cherryvale, Ks 2. Bessie Mabel Doop, b. 15 Mar 1880, Illinois, d. Abt 1957 3. Albert "Bertie" Doop, b. 14 Sep 1881, Illinois state, d. 9 Mar 1929 4. Fred M. Doop, b. 28 Mar 1885, Montgomery County, Ks, d. 18 Oct 1975, Evansville, In 5. James Milton Doop, b. 4 Oct 1890, Cherryvale, Ks, d. 14 Oct 1970, Smith Co., Tx 6. David Chester Doop, b. 2 Mar 1895, Cherryvale, KS, d. 17 Oct 1960, Los Angeles Co., Ca 7. Edna Francis Doop, b. 16 Oct 1896, Cherryvale, Ks, d. 7 Aug 1897, Cherryvale, Ks	
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	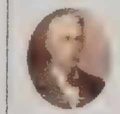	William H. Doop Thanks to Cousin Darlene Lopez for this image. Chester Doop was her great grandfather, Harold, was her grandfather.
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	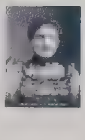	Unknown Doop woman Thanks to Cousin Darlene Lopez for this image. Chester Doop was her great grandfather, Harold, was her grandfather.

Notes

- He lived on a farm between Cherryvale and Independence for 58 years, coming to Kansas in 1879.

  The Doops seem to have emigrated together from Illinois following the civil war. In part, apparently, because William's uncle, John, received land near Drum Creek, Kansas as partial payment of his army pension.

1900 ~~Grant~~ Middeford Vermilion Co IL

Earl Lynch
5-30-1885
3- -1971

~~Lynch David~~

Lynch, Andrew J. 3-1862 38 wd OH Ire Can Eng
5-1885 Il OH OH
dau Anna 9-1888 OH OH
son Carl 4-1890
dau Rena
brother Martin 12-1887 Ire Can Eng

1860 40 Na

Butler Vermilion Co, IL Ire Ire Ire
Lynch, David 10-1834 40 yrs Can Eng Can Eng Can Eng
Catherine 4-1837 12-8

1880 Pilot Grove Vermilion Co IL

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	Catherine	44	Can	Can	can
	Andrew	19	OH	Ire	"
	James	17			
	Matthew	15	Il		
	Catheire	12			
	Dave	8			
	Charles	5			
	agnes	1			

1870 Bloomington ~~[illegible]~~ McLean Co IL

Lynch	David	50	Ire
	catherin	35	Ire
	Michael	10	IL
	Mary	8	
	Honora	6	
	Catherine	4	

Margaret 1/2 IL

Patrick 18[illegible] Ire
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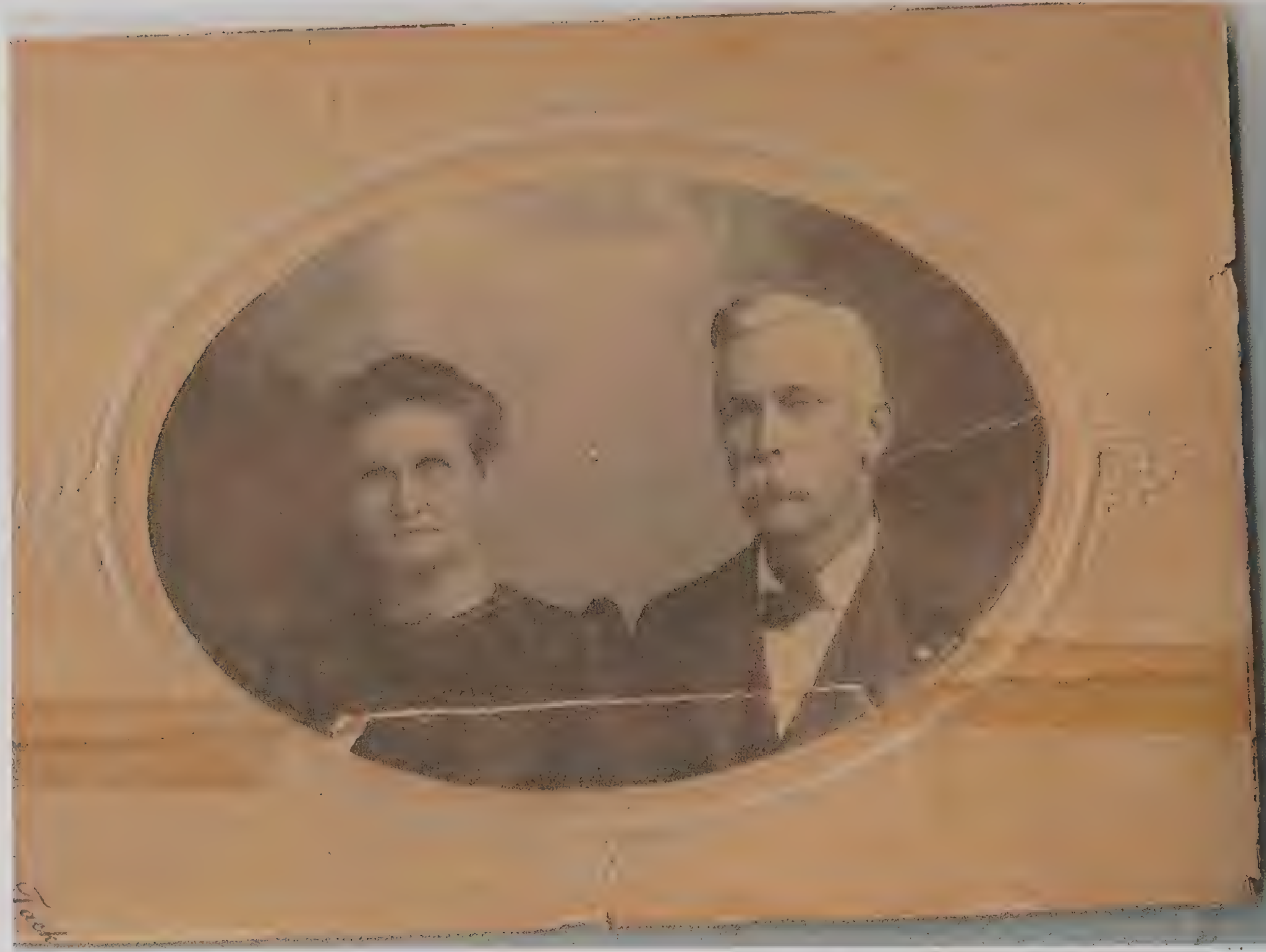

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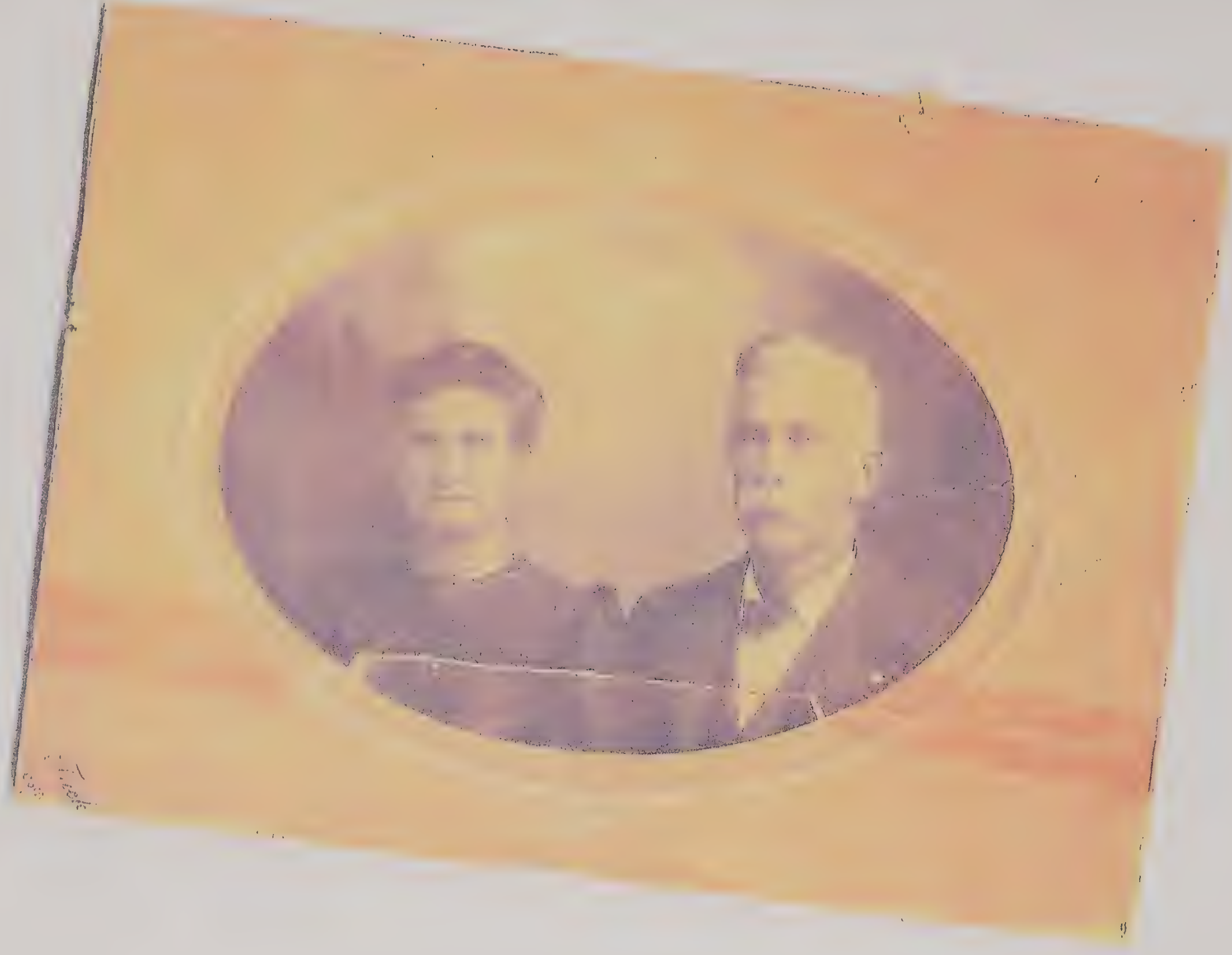

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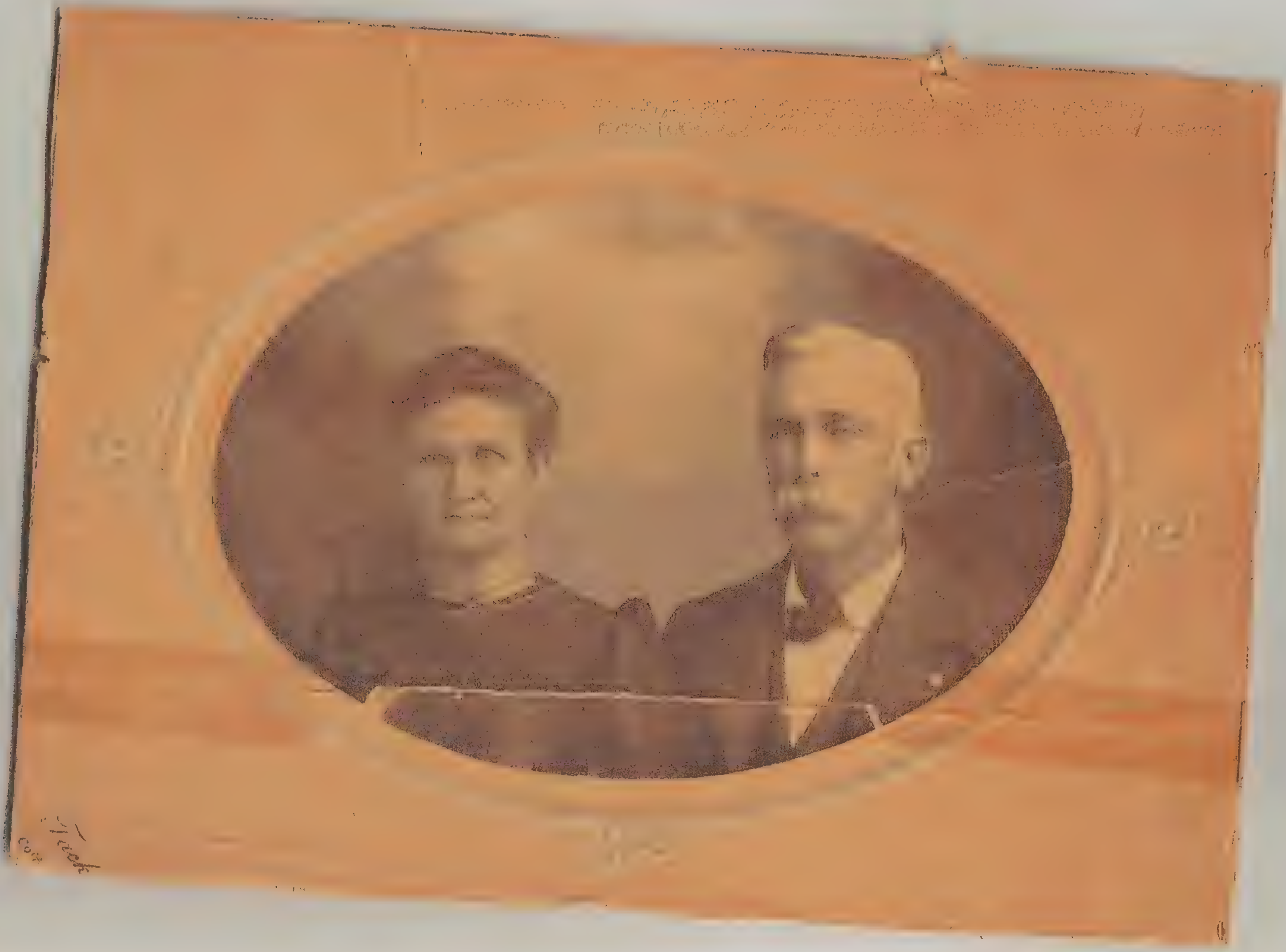

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Nancy Ann Bowen (b. Jul 04, 1827, d. Jun 05, 1899)

Nancy Ann Bowen (daughter of *Edward Bowen* and *Mary Ashby*) was born Jul 04, 1827 in Kentucky, and died Jun 05, 1899 in Cumberland County, Illinois. She married **Jeremiah Starks** on Mar 15, 1849 in Vermillion County, Illinois, son of **John Starks** and **Mary Jane Cassidy**.

More About **Nancy Ann Bowen**:
1850 Census: Oct 25, 1850, IL Vermilion Census District 21 - 332B.
1860 Census: Jun 18, 1860, IL Vermilion Catlin 100.
1870 Census: Jul 25, 1870, IL Vermilion Catlin 40.
1880 Census: Jun 17, 1880, IL Vermilion Georgetown 444C.
Burial: Washington Cemetery, Greenup, Cumberland County, Illinois.

More About **Nancy Ann Bowen** and **Jeremiah Starks**:
Marriage: Mar 15, 1849, Vermillion County, Illinois.

Children of **Nancy Ann Bowen** and **Jeremiah Starks** are:

i. +**Angelina Octavia Starks**, b. Apr 10, 1873, Vermilion County, Illinois, d. Mar 01, 1952, Cumberland County, Illinois.

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Ancestors of Arthur Mack Breedlove

Generation No. 1

1. Arthur Mack Breedlove, born Dec 21, 1923 in Clark County, Illinois; died Dec 23, 1977 in Bluffton, Indiana. He was the son of **2. Oather Breedlove** and **3. Myrtle Lorene Philippi**. He married **(1) Norma Jean Zimmerman** Jun 03, 1950 in Nottingham, Wells County, Indiana. She was born Dec 05, 1930 in Nottingham Township, Wells County, Indiana. She was the daughter of Kenneth Roy Leander Zimmerman and Ruth Imo Harter.

More About Arthur Mack Breedlove:
Burial: Dec 26, 1977, Alberson Cemetery, Adams County, Indiana

More About Arthur Breedlove and Norma Zimmerman:
Marriage: Jun 03, 1950, Nottingham, Wells County, Indiana

Generation No. 2

2. Oather Breedlove, born Apr 06, 1895 in Illinois; died Aug 17, 1967 in Marion, Indiana. He was the son of **4. Allen Breedlove** and **5. Elizabeth Jane Decker**. He married **3. Myrtle Lorene Philippi** Nov 27, 1920 in Illinois.

3. Myrtle Lorene Philippi, born Jan 26, 1903 in Illinois; died Mar 20, 1969 in Bluffton, Indiana. She was the daughter of **6. John William Philippi** and **7. Angelina Octavia Starks**.

More About Oather Breedlove:
1900 Census: Jun 21, 1900, IL Cumberland Union Precinct 1 - 12B
Burial: Alberson Cemetery, Adams County, Indiana

More About Myrtle Lorene Philippi:
Burial: Alberson Cemetery, Adams County, Indiana

More About Oather Breedlove and Myrtle Philippi:
Marriage: Nov 27, 1920, Illinois

Children of Oather Breedlove and Myrtle Philippi are:

i. Frances Deleen Breedlove, born Oct 30, 1921 in Illinois; married Kenneth Miller Sep 25, 1940 in Kentucky.

More About Kenneth Miller and Frances Breedlove:
Marriage: Sep 25, 1940, Kentucky

1 ii. Arthur Mack Breedlove, born Dec 21, 1923 in Clark County, Illinois; died Dec 23, 1977 in Bluffton, Indiana; married Norma Jean Zimmerman Jun 03, 1950 in Nottingham, Wells County, Indiana.

iii. Emil Breedlove, born Sep 19, 1925 in Illinois; died Jan 05, 1993 in Bluffton, Indiana; married Ellen Linton Jun 26, 1949 in Wells County, Indiana; born Mar 11, 1931.

More About Emil Breedlove:
Burial: Stahl Cemetery, Wells County, Indiana

More About Emil Breedlove and Ellen Linton:
Marriage: Jun 26, 1949, Wells County, Indiana

iv. Betty Breedlove, born Jan 02, 1927 in Illinois; married Roy Sweeney Oct 23, 1954 in Illinois.

More About Roy Sweeney and Betty Breedlove:
Marriage: Oct 23, 1954, Illinois

v. Infant Breedlove, born Aug 31, 1932 in Illinois; died Aug 31, 1932 in Illinois.

More About Infant Breedlove:
Burial: Sep 1932, Ruffner Cemetery, Cumberland County, Illinois

vi. Ivan Eugene Breedlove, born Sep 01, 1933 in Illinois; married Donna Earhart Jun 07, 1959 in Bluffton, Indiana; born Mar 12, 1939 in Bluffton, Indiana.

More About Ivan Breedlove and Donna Earhart:
Marriage: Jun 07, 1959, Bluffton, Indiana

vii. Judy Breedlove, born Apr 09, 1939 in Illinois; married Richard Pinkerton Sep 08, 1956 in Wells County, Indiana; born May 26, 1937.

More About Richard Pinkerton and Judy Breedlove:
Marriage: Sep 08, 1956, Wells County, Indiana

Generation No. 3

4. Allen Breedlove, born Sep 06, 1876 in Effingham County, Illinois; died May 29, 1961 in Grants Pass, Josephine County, Oregon. He was the son of **8. William Breedlove** and **9. Eliza A. Galbreath**. He married **5. Elizabeth Jane Decker**.

5. Elizabeth Jane Decker, born Oct 19, 1875 in Cumberland County, Illinois; died Mar 04, 1925 in Otto Township, Kankakee County, Illinois. She was the daughter of **10. William Henry Decker** and **11. Sarah Edwards**.

More About Allen Breedlove:
1880 Census: Jun 03, 1880, IL Effingham Jackson 394B
1900 Census: Jun 21, 1900, IL Cumberland Union Precinct 1 - 12B
Burial: Casey Cemetery, Casey, Illinois

More About Elizabeth Jane Decker:
1880 Census: Jun 19, 1880, IL Cumberland Union 598D
1900 Census: Jun 21, 1900, IL Cumberland Union Precinct 1 - 12B
Burial: Casey Cemetery, Casey, Illinois

Children of Allen Breedlove and Elizabeth Decker are:
2 i. Oather Breedlove, born Apr 06, 1895 in Illinois; died Aug 17, 1967 in Marion,

Dad

1) Jessie Morris
b- 3-2-1879 Cherryvale MC KS
d 11- 2-1882

2)
Bessie Mae
b- 3-15-1880
d- 1957 (?)
M- 7-1- 1898 - Clarence albert Mcgority

3)
albert Norwood
b- 9-14-1881
M- Allie Sutton - b 1882 d. 1947
d- 3-9-1929

④ Fred M.
b- 3-28-1885 Evansville IN
d- 10-18-1975
M- Charlotte Jane Cook b- 10-8-1881 [illegible] IL.
d- 5-19-1933 Mount Valley, KS

⑤ James Milton
b- 10-4-1890 Cherokee, TX
d- 10-14- 1970 Hinton
M- Margaret
Bertha Sawyer 10-14-1929

⑥ David Chester
b- 3-2-18 95
d- Auld d 10-1985 Canoga Park, CA
M- Audry
M- Mae Gardner - b- 5-3-1894
M- Lottie B. Snyder - d 11-11-1917

⑦ Edna Frances
b- 10-16-1896 Cherry vale, MC KS
d- 8-7-1897

Indiana; married Myrtle Lorene Philippi Nov 27, 1920 in Illinois.

ii. Raymond Breedlove, born Jul 30, 1898 in Illinois; died Aug 24, 1950 in Josephine County, Oregon.

More About Raymond Breedlove:
1900 Census: Jun 21, 1900, IL Cumberland Union Precinct 1 - 12B

iii. Floyd Breedlove, born Mar 24, 1901 in Illinois; died Dec 23, 1987 in Josephine County, Oregon; married Ruth Marie (Breedlove); born Sep 25, 1904; died Feb 07, 1989 in Josephine County, Oregon.

iv. Virgil Breedlove, born Aug 10, 1904 in Illinois; died Dec 26, 1993 in Sweet Springs, Missouri.

v. Dorsey Breedlove, born Jul 04, 1907 in Illinois; died Jun 1973 in Illinois; married Anna M. (Breedlove); born 1912; died 1982.

More About Dorsey Breedlove:
Burial: Casey Cemetery, Casey, Illinois

More About Anna M. (Breedlove):
Burial: Casey Cemetery, Casey, Illinois

vi. Glen Harold Breedlove, born Oct 09, 1910 in Illinois; died Sep 28, 1995 in Grants Pass, Josephine County, Oregon.

6. John William Philippi, born Jan 07, 1870 in Clark County, Illinois; died Mar 25, 1926 in Crooked Creek Township, Cumberland County, Illinois. He was the son of **12. Peter Philippi** and **13. Mary C. Fisher**. He married **7. Angelina Octavia Starks**.

7. Angelina Octavia Starks, born Apr 10, 1873 in Vermilion County, Illinois; died Mar 01, 1952 in Cumberland County, Illinois. She was the daughter of **14. Jeremiah Starks** and **15. Nancy Ann Bowen**.

More About John William Philippi:
1870 Census: Jul 22, 1870, IL Clark Cumberland 12
1880 Census: Jun 19, 1880, IL Clark Casey 38D
1900 Census: Jun 26, 1900, IL Cumberland Crooked Creek 12A
Burial: Mar 27, 1926, Ruffner Cemetery, Cumberland County, Illinois

More About Angelina Octavia Starks:
1880 Census: Jun 17, 1880, IL Vermilion Georgetown 444D
1900 Census: Jun 26, 1900, IL Cumberland Crooked Creek 12A
Burial: Ruffner Cemetery, Cumberland County, Illinois

Children of John Philippi and Angelina Starks are:

i. George Fisher Philippi, born Oct 03, 1898 in Illinois; died Apr 28, 1934 in Illinois; married Ruby (Philippi); born Jan 02, 1901 in Illinois; died Nov 24, 1950 in Illinois.

More About George Fisher Philippi:
1900 Census: Jun 26, 1900, IL Cumberland Crooked Creek 12A
Burial: Ruffner Cemetery, Cumberland County, Illinois

Doops, James Albert
b. 7-13-1902
Coffeyville, Ks
d. 1-9-1968
San Juan Hidalgo Co Tx
– Albert Doops
Emma Jean Sutton

ii. Minnie Philippi, born Dec 04, 1900 in Illinois; died Jul 14, 1980 in Illinois; married William Oscar Hanners; born 1880; died 1954.

More About Minnie Philippi:
Burial: Ruffner Cemetery, Cumberland County, Illinois

More About William Oscar Hanners:
Burial: Ruffner Cemetery, Cumberland County, Illinois

3 iii. Myrtle Lorene Philippi, born Jan 26, 1903 in Illinois; died Mar 20, 1969 in Bluffton, Indiana; married Oather Breedlove Nov 27, 1920 in Illinois.
iv. Infant Philippi, born Apr 12, 1905; died Apr 12, 1905.
v. Hilda Philippi, born Oct 12, 1907; died Dec 07, 1936.
vi. Charles Fredrick Philippi, born Apr 21, 1909; died Feb 28, 1954.
vii. Andrew Arthur Philippi, born Apr 01, 1912.
viii. Wilda Philippi, born Jan 25, 1917 in Illinois; died Jun 01, 1984 in Illinois; married Donald Reynolds; born Mar 01, 1916 in Illinois; died Aug 24, 1992 in Illinois.
ix. Wilma Philippi, born Jan 25, 1917 in Illinois; died Sep 04, 2000 in Illinois; married Donald Carrell; born Jan 17, 1910 in Illinois; died Apr 1980 in Illinois.

Generation No. 4

8. William Breedlove, born Abt. 1846 in Ross County, Ohio; died Jul 21, 1878 in Effingham County, Illinois. He was the son of **16. James M. Breedlove** and **17. Jane Galbreath**. He married **9. Eliza A. Galbreath** May 31, 1876 in Effingham County, Illinois.

9. Eliza A. Galbreath, born Jun 1858 in Illinois; died Jun 24, 1903 in Illinois. She was the daughter of **18. James Galbreath** and **19. Ann E. Westall**.

More About William Breedlove:
1850 Census: Oct 15, 1850, OH Ross Concord 159B
1860 Census: Jul 05, 1860, OH Ross Concord 374A
1870 Census: Jul 18, 1870, KS Crawford Baker 3

More About Eliza A. Galbreath:
1860 Census: Jul 31, 1860, IL Cumberland Long Point 150
1870 Census: Jul 25, 1870, IL Cumberland Union 20
1880 Census: Jun 03, 1880, IL Effingham Jackson 394B
1900 Census: Jun 19, 1900, IL Cumberland Union Precinct 2 - 7A

More About William Breedlove and Eliza Galbreath:
Marriage: May 31, 1876, Effingham County, Illinois

Children of William Breedlove and Eliza Galbreath are:

4 i. Allen Breedlove, born Sep 06, 1876 in Effingham County, Illinois; died May 29, 1961 in Grants Pass, Josephine County, Oregon; married Elizabeth Jane Decker.
ii. Myrtle Breedlove, born Aug 01, 1878 in Illinois; died Aug 1972 in Fayette County, Illinois; married Pearl Hagy Feb 24, 1900 in Fayette County, Illinois; born Feb 1878 in Illinois.

More About Myrtle Breedlove:

1900 Census: Jun 26, 1900, IL Cumberland Crooked Creek 12A

viii. Charles Edward Philippi, born Mar 05, 1884 in Clark County, Illinois; died Aug 21, 1962 in Illinois; married Lydia (Philippi); born 1895; died 1970 in Illinois.

More About Charles Edward Philippi:
1900 Census: Jun 26, 1900, IL Cumberland Crooked Creek 12A
Burial: Ruffner Cemetery, Cumberland County, Illinois

More About Lydia (Philippi):
Burial: Ruffner Cemetery, Cumberland County, Illinois

ix. Rebecca Philippi, born Oct 1887.

More About Rebecca Philippi:
1900 Census: Jun 26, 1900, IL Cumberland Crooked Creek 12A

14. Jeremiah Starks, born Jun 17, 1826 in Nicholas, Kentucky; died Jun 26, 1890 in Vermilion County, Illinois. He was the son of **28. John Starks** and **29. Mary Jane Cassidy**. He married **15. Nancy Ann Bowen** Mar 15, 1849 in Vermillion County, Illinois.

15. Nancy Ann Bowen, born Jul 04, 1827 in Kentucky; died Jun 05, 1899 in Cumberland County, Illinois. She was the daughter of **30. Edward Bowen** and **31. Mary Ashby**.

More About Jeremiah Starks:
1850 Census: Oct 25, 1850, IL Vermilion Census District 21 - 332B
1860 Census: Jun 18, 1860, IL Vermilion Catlin 100
1870 Census: Jul 25, 1870, IL Vermilion Catlin 40
1880 Census: Jun 17, 1880, IL Vermilion Georgetown 444C
Burial: Sandusky Cemetery, Westville, Vermilion County, Illinois

More About Nancy Ann Bowen:
1850 Census: Oct 25, 1850, IL Vermilion Census District 21 - 332B
1860 Census: Jun 18, 1860, IL Vermilion Catlin 100
1870 Census: Jul 25, 1870, IL Vermilion Catlin 40
1880 Census: Jun 17, 1880, IL Vermilion Georgetown 444C
Burial: Washington Cemetery, Greenup, Cumberland County, Illinois

More About Jeremiah Starks and Nancy Bowen:
Marriage: Mar 15, 1849, Vermillion County, Illinois

Children of Jeremiah Starks and Nancy Bowen are:

i. Mary Jane Starks, born Feb 23, 1850 in Vermilion County, Illinois; died Dec 24, 1893 in Vermilion County, Illinois; married Marion Brown May 01, 1873 in Vermillion County, Illinois; born Dec 13, 1850 in Vermilion County, Illinois; died Dec 02, 1920 in Vermilion County, Illinois.

More About Mary Jane Starks:
1850 Census: Oct 25, 1850, IL Vermilion Census District 21 - 333A
1860 Census: Jun 18, 1860, IL Vermilion Catlin 100
1870 Census: Jul 25, 1870, IL Vermilion Catlin 40

More About Marion Brown and Mary Starks:
Marriage: May 01, 1873, Vermillion County, Illinois

ii. Sarah Ann Starks, born Jun 1851 in Grape Creek, Vermilion County, Illinois; died Feb 01, 1897 in Grape Creek, Vermilion County, Illinois; married John Beaver Oct 31, 1881 in Danville, Vermilion County, Illinois; born Abt. 1847 in Vermilion County, Illinois.

More About Sarah Ann Starks:
1860 Census: Jun 18, 1860, IL Vermilion Catlin 100
1870 Census: Jul 25, 1870, IL Vermilion Catlin 40
1880 Census: Jun 17, 1880, IL Vermilion Georgetown 444C

More About John Beaver and Sarah Starks:
Marriage: Oct 31, 1881, Danville, Vermilion County, Illinois

iii. George Washington Starks, born Jan 05, 1855 in Vermilion County, Illinois; died Oct 10, 1914 in Cumberland County, Illinois.

More About George Washington Starks:
1860 Census: Jun 18, 1860, IL Vermilion Catlin 100
1870 Census: Jul 25, 1870, IL Vermilion Catlin 40
1880 Census: Jun 17, 1880, IL Vermilion Georgetown 444D
1900 Census: Jun 27, 1900, IL Cumberland Union Precinct 2 - 10A
Burial: Washington Cemetery, Greenup, Cumberland County, Illinois

iv. Edward John Starks, born Jan 24, 1857 in Vermilion County, Illinois; died Apr 01, 1928 in Vermilion County, Illinois; married Martha Dukes Dec 19, 1880 in Vermillion County, Illinois; born Mar 02, 1862 in Vermilion County, Illinois; died Aug 06, 1933 in Vermilion County, Illinois.

More About Edward John Starks:
1860 Census: Jun 18, 1860, IL Vermilion Catlin 100
1870 Census: Jul 25, 1870, IL Vermilion Catlin 40
1880 Census: Jun 17, 1880, IL Vermilion Georgetown 444D
Burial: Sandusky Cemetery, Westville, Vermilion County, Illinois

More About Martha Dukes:
Burial: Sandusky Cemetery, Westville, Vermilion County, Illinois

More About Edward Starks and Martha Dukes:
Marriage: Dec 19, 1880, Vermillion County, Illinois

v. William James Starks, born Sep 07, 1859 in Vermilion County, Illinois; died Sep 22, 1936 in Crooked Creek Township, Cumberland County, Illinois; married Susannah Dukes Aug 22, 1882 in Vermillion County, Illinois; born May 30, 1864 in Vermilion County, Illinois; died Nov 26, 1949.

More About William James Starks:
1860 Census: Jun 18, 1860, IL Vermilion Catlin 100
1870 Census: Jul 25, 1870, IL Vermilion Catlin 40
1880 Census: Jun 17, 1880, IL Vermilion Georgetown 444D

1900 Census: Jun 20, 1900, IL Cumberland Crooked Creek 9B
Burial: Washington Cemetery, Greenup, Cumberland County, Illinois

More About Susannah Dukes:
1900 Census: Jun 20, 1900, IL Cumberland Crooked Creek 9B

More About William Starks and Susannah Dukes:
Marriage: Aug 22, 1882, Vermillion County, Illinois

vi. Lillian Bell Starks, born Sep 09, 1861 in Vermilion County, Illinois; died Sep 02, 1906 in Vermilion County, Illinois; married Oran Stevens; born May 12, 1872 in Vermilion County, Illinois; died Oct 18, 1933.

More About Lillian Bell Starks:
1870 Census: Jul 25, 1870, IL Vermilion Catlin 40
1880 Census: Jun 17, 1880, IL Vermilion Georgetown 444D

vii. Frances Alice Starks, born Oct 12, 1863 in Vermilion County, Illinois; died Jan 05, 1865 in Vermilion County, Illinois.
viii. Samuel Wallace Starks, born Oct 12, 1863 in Vermilion County, Illinois; died Jan 04, 1937.

More About Samuel Wallace Starks:
1870 Census: Jul 25, 1870, IL Vermilion Catlin 40
1880 Census: Jun 17, 1880, IL Vermilion Georgetown 444D

ix. Wilda Alice Starks, born Apr 02, 1866 in Vermilion County, Illinois; died Sep 20, 1916 in Vermilion County, Illinois; married William J. Boon; born Nov 07, 1838 in Vermilion County, Illinois; died Dec 07, 1924.

More About Wilda Alice Starks:
1870 Census: Jul 25, 1870, IL Vermilion Catlin 40
1880 Census: Jun 17, 1880, IL Vermilion Georgetown 444D
1900 Census: Jun 27, 1900, IL Cumberland Union Precinct 2 - 10A

x. Ida Olive Starks, born Apr 12, 1869 in Vermilion County, Illinois; died Mar 08, 1940 in Sarmac, Michigan.

More About Ida Olive Starks:
1870 Census: Jul 25, 1870, IL Vermilion Catlin 40
1880 Census: Jun 17, 1880, IL Vermilion Georgetown 444D
1900 Census: Jun 27, 1900, IL Cumberland Union Precinct 2 - 10A

7 xi. Angelina Octavia Starks, born Apr 10, 1873 in Vermilion County, Illinois; died Mar 01, 1952 in Cumberland County, Illinois; married John William Philippi.

Generation No. 5

16. James M. Breedlove, born 1822 in Twin Township, Ross County, Ohio; died Aft. 1880. He was the son of **32. William Breedlove** and **33. Margaret Mitchel**. He married **17. Jane Galbreath** Feb 10, 1845 in Ross County, Ohio.

17. Jane Galbreath, born 1823 in Pennsylvania; died Aft. 1880. She was the daughter of

Vermilion County, Illinois.

More About Melissa Stark:
1850 Census: Oct 30, 1850, IL Vermilion Census District 21 - 340B

More About Henry Bennett and Melissa Stark:
Marriage: Feb 24, 1878, Vermillion County, Illinois

xiii. Josephus W. Stark, born Abt. 1852 in Vermilion County, Illinois.

30. Edward Bowen, born Mar 19, 1806 in Maryland; died Mar 21, 1880 in Vermilion County, Illinois. He married **31. Mary Ashby**.

31. Mary Ashby, died Bef. 1836. She was the daughter of **62. Joseph Ashby** and **63. Nancy B. Cloe**.

More About Edward Bowen:
1850 Census: Oct 26, 1850, IL Vermilion Census Diestrict 21 - 334A
1870 Census: Jul 20, 1870, IL Vermilion Georgetown 208B
Burial: Sandusky Cemetery, Georgetown Township, Vermilion County, Illinois

Children of Edward Bowen and Mary Ashby are:

i. Angeline Bowen, born 1822 in Kentucky; married John Blakeney Feb 10, 1848 in Vermillion County, Illinois; born 1822 in Kentucky.

More About John Blakeney and Angeline Bowen:
Marriage: Feb 10, 1848, Vermillion County, Illinois

15 ii. Nancy Ann Bowen, born Jul 04, 1827 in Kentucky; died Jun 05, 1899 in Cumberland County, Illinois; married Jeremiah Starks Mar 15, 1849 in Vermillion County, Illinois.

iii. John Bowen, born Apr 04, 1828 in Bourbon County, Kentucky; died Jan 15, 1914 in Danville, Illinois; married Verlinda E. Blakeney; born Dec 28, 1831 in Georgetown, Illinois; died Jun 18, 1875 in Danville, Illinois.

More About John Bowen:
1850 Census: Oct 26, 1850, IL Vermilion Census Diestrict 21 - 334A

Generation No. 6

32. William Breedlove, born Abt. 1795 in Virginia; died Bef. Jul 11, 1848 in Concord Township, Ross County, Ohio. He was the son of **64. Thomas Breedlove** and **65. Elizabeth (Breedlove)**. He married **33. Margaret Mitchel** Jul 12, 1821 in Ross County, Ohio.

33. Margaret Mitchel, born Abt. 1800 in Ross County, Ohio.

More About William Breedlove and Margaret Mitchel:
Marriage: Jul 12, 1821, Ross County, Ohio

Children of William Breedlove and Margaret Mitchel are:

i. Thomas Breedlove, born in Concord Township, Ross County, Ohio; died Mar 31, 1864.

More About Andrew Davis and Narcissa Stark:
Marriage: Feb 02, 1834, Vermillion County, Illinois

58. Michael Cassidy He married **59. Mary Ann Evans** Feb 19, 1795 in Mason, Grant County, Kentucky.

59. Mary Ann Evans

More About Michael Cassidy and Mary Evans:
Marriage: Feb 19, 1795, Mason, Grant County, Kentucky

Child of Michael Cassidy and Mary Evans is:

29 i. Mary Jane Cassidy, born Sep 17, 1811 in Kentucky; died Mar 17, 1878 in Vermilion County, Illinois; married John Starks May 19, 1825 in Nicholas County, Kentucky.

62. Joseph Ashby, born Mar 03, 1775; died Sep 26, 1845 in Vermilion County, Illinois. He married **63. Nancy B. Cloe**.

63. Nancy B. Cloe, born Jun 02, 1780 in Stafford County, Virginia; died Oct 17, 1861 in Vermilion County, Illinois. She was the daughter of **126. James Cloe** and **127. Mary Burns**.

Children of Joseph Ashby and Nancy Cloe are:

31 i. Mary Ashby, died Bef. 1836; married Edward Bowen.

ii. Stephen E. Ashby, born Abt. 1810; married Ellen Canaday Mar 05, 1846 in Vermilion County, Illinois; born Abt. 1817.

More About Stephen Ashby and Ellen Canaday:
Marriage: Mar 05, 1846, Vermilion County, Illinois

iii. Bailey Ashby, born Bet. 1810 - 1820; married Elizabeth Cloe Feb 25, 1840 in Vermilion County, Illinois.

More About Bailey Ashby and Elizabeth Cloe:
Marriage: Feb 25, 1840, Vermilion County, Illinois

iv. Philadelphia Ashby, born Dec 01, 1813 in Stafford County, Virginia; married Hezekiah Blakeney Dec 12, 1837 in Vermilion County, Illinois; born Jul 06, 1817 in Bourbon County, Kentucky; died Jun 21, 1895 in Vermilion County, Illinois.

More About Hezekiah Blakeney and Philadelphia Ashby:
Marriage: Dec 12, 1837, Vermilion County, Illinois

v. James Ashby, born Abt. 1818 in Kentucky; married Sarah Jane Blakeney Apr 03, 1845 in Vermilion County, Illinois; born Abt. 1827 in Kentucky.

More About James Ashby and Sarah Blakeney:
Marriage: Apr 03, 1845, Vermilion County, Illinois

vi. Sarah Ann Ashby, born Abt. 1821 in Kentucky; married Orville Scott Graves Sep 21, 1843 in Vermilion County, Illinois; born Abt. 1818 in Kentucky.

More About Orville Graves and Sarah Ashby:
Marriage: Sep 21, 1843, Vermilion County, Illinois

Generation No. 7

64. Thomas Breedlove, born Abt. 1770 in Virginia; died Aft. 1807 in Twin Township, Ross County, Ohio. He married **65. Elizabeth (Breedlove)** Abt. 1791.

65. Elizabeth (Breedlove), born Abt. 1772 in Virginia; died in Ross County, Ohio.

More About Thomas Breedlove and Elizabeth (Breedlove):
Marriage: Abt. 1791

Children of Thomas Breedlove and Elizabeth (Breedlove) are:

i. Elizabeth Breedlove, born Abt. 1792 in Virginia; married James Adams Gadberry Feb 07, 1811 in Ross County, Ohio; born Abt. 1790 in Fluvanna, Virginia; died Mar 06, 1865 in Blackford County, Indiana.

More About James Gadberry and Elizabeth Breedlove:
Marriage: Feb 07, 1811, Ross County, Ohio

ii. David B. Breedlove, born 1793 in Virginia; died 1860; married (1) Maria McKenzie Jul 16, 1813 in Ross County, Ohio; born 1795 in Pennsylvania; died 1828 in Ross County, Ohio; married (2) Amanda Strain Dec 11, 1829 in Ross County, Ohio; born 1810 in Ross County, Ohio.

More About David B. Breedlove:
Burial: Moore's Cemetery, Twin Township, Ross County, Ohio

More About David Breedlove and Maria McKenzie:
Marriage: Jul 16, 1813, Ross County, Ohio

32 iii. William Breedlove, born Abt. 1795 in Virginia; died Bef. Jul 11, 1848 in Concord Township, Ross County, Ohio; married Margaret Mitchel Jul 12, 1821 in Ross County, Ohio.

iv. Elijah Breedlove, born Apr 28, 1797 in Virginia; died May 31, 1861 in Champaign County, Ohio; married Mary E. Igou Dec 13, 1823 in Ross County, Ohio; born Mar 12, 1800 in Paint Township, Ross County, Ohio; died Aug 04, 1891 in Champaign County, Ohio.

More About Elijah Breedlove:
Burial: Oak Dale Cemetery, Champaign County, Ohio

More About Mary E. Igou:
Burial: Oak Dale Cemetery, Champaign County, Ohio

More About Elijah Breedlove and Mary Igou:
Marriage: Dec 13, 1823, Ross County, Ohio

v. John Breedlove, born Abt. 1798 in Virginia; died Aft. 1860 in Boone County, Indiana.

vi. Bayles Breedlove, born Abt. 1801 in Virginia; died Feb 27, 1869 in Clay

(2) Mary (Stark).

126. James Cloe, born Bet. 1720 - 1725 in Scotland; died Sep 1790 in Stafford County, Virginia. He married **127. Mary Burns** May 22, 1739 in Queen Annes County, Maryland.
127. Mary Burns

More About James Cloe and Mary Burns:
Marriage: May 22, 1739, Queen Annes County, Maryland

Children of James Cloe and Mary Burns are:

i. Alexander Cloe

ii. Susanna Cloe, born Sep 23, 1759 in St. Marys County, Maryland; married David Simms.

iii. William Cloe, born Bet. 1760 - 1770 in Maryland; died in Vermilion County, Illinois; married Elizabeth Walters.

iv. John Cloe, born Sep 06, 1761 in St. Marys County, Maryland; married Frances Price.

v. James Cloe, born Oct 17, 1763 in St. Marys County, Maryland; died Bet. 1806 - 1809 in Stafford County, Virginia; married Elizabeth Bridwell 1784 in Stafford County, Virginia; died 1832 in Harrison County, Kentucky.

More About James Cloe and Elizabeth Bridwell:
Marriage: 1784, Stafford County, Virginia

vi. David Cloe, born 1765.

vii. Mary Cloe, born 1765; died 1850 in Rockingham County, North Carolina; married (1) David Simms; married (2) William Williams Dec 19, 1786; born Mar 03, 1761; died Mar 03, 1835.

viii. Catherine Cloe, born Feb 19, 1767 in St. Marys County, Maryland; died Aft. 1830 in Harrison County, Kentucky; married Elijah Abbot 1780.

More About Elijah Abbot and Catherine Cloe:
Marriage: 1780

63 ix. Nancy B. Cloe, born Jun 02, 1780 in Stafford County, Virginia; died Oct 17, 1861 in Vermilion County, Illinois; married Joseph Ashby.

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Bowen - Ashby - Jump - Watson

Wiley, Rousey & Edward Bowen, all located in
Vermilion Co Ill 1850. By 1860, only Edward
Bowen was left. Is Wiley Bowen the same
person Wil Bowen found in 1860 census of
Lawrence Co Ark? Who were Edward's parents?
Edward Bowen b 10 Mar 1811 [illegible] d 1882
Vermilion Co Ill, m/1 Mary Ashby. Four
children born in [illegible] Co. Ky. In 1834
they moved to Vermilion Co Ill. Edward m/2
1836 to Mary Jump [illegible] 1839 [illegible] [illegible]
1872 m/3 Eliza [illegible] Watson

Rosa Lutz 1200 S. Main
Georgetown, IL 61846

Maude Myrtle Ashby

Born - Jan. 29, 1887 — Coffeyville Kansas
Died - Apr. 16, 1911

Jesse Edwin Peterson

Born - Feb. 24, 1882
Died - Feb. 23, 1933

They were married -

Aug. 19, 1902

Hope this is what you want.

Margaret Joy's Granddaughter

Ancestry of Zandra Lita Horn ~~Ancestor~~ No. ____

Name Vera Peterson *

Child of ____ * (~~See Ancestor Sheet~~ No. ____)

and ____ * (~~See Ancestor~~ Sheet No. ____)

Born on ____ * at ____ *

Married on ____ * at ____ *

to ____ * (~~See Ancestor Sheet No~~. ____)

Died on ____ * at ____ *

Buried on ____ * at ____ *

Account of Life *as needed

Born

Children

Name	Born	Married to	Died
1. Vera		George Carpenter	
2. Fern G.	9 Jul 1905 Coffeyville Ks	Willard Penn - 24 May 1923 Nowata	16 Jan 1970
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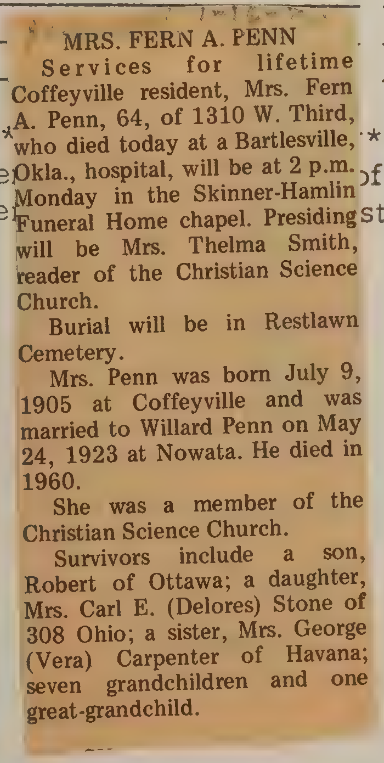

MRS. FERN A. PENN

Services for lifetime Coffeyville resident, Mrs. Fern A. Penn, 64, of 1310 W. Third, who died today at a Bartlesville, Okla., hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Skinner-Hamlin Funeral Home chapel. Presiding will be Mrs. Thelma Smith, reader of the Christian Science Church.

Burial will be in Restlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Penn was born July 9, 1905 at Coffeyville and was married to Willard Penn on May 24, 1923 at Nowata. He died in 1960.

She was a member of the Christian Science Church.

Survivors include a son, Robert of Ottawa; a daughter, Mrs. Carl E. (Delores) Stone of 308 Ohio; a sister, Mrs. George (Vera) Carpenter of Havana; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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THESE JORDANS WERE HERE

These Jordans were here --
   Even as you and I,
Ambitious vibrant souls,
   Casting shadows --
Sometimes dim ones,
   On paths we their
Descendants are treading.

By

Octavia Jordan Perry

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CHAPTER V

JORDAN'S JOURNEY OR BEGGAR'S BUSH

According to the Dale Laws, Samuel Jordan was an "Ancient Planter" and entitled to 450 acres of land, the record of which is in the following quote:

> "By the Governour and Capt. Genll. of Virginia
>
> "To all to whom these presents shall come etc. Greeting in our Lord God Everlasting. Know yee that I George Yardley Knight, Governor and Capt. Genll. of Virginia etc. by vertue of the great Charter of orders and lawes concluded on in a great and Genll. Quarter Court by the Treasurer Councill and Company of Adventurers and planters for this first Southern Colony of Virginia (according to the authority granted them by his Majtie. under the great Seal) and by them dated at London the Sixteenth of November 1618 and directed to myself and the Councill of Estate here resident, do with the approbation and consent of the same Councill who are joyned in Condicon with mee Give and grant to Samuel Jourdan of Charles Citty in Virga. Gent. an ancient planter who hath abode ten years Compleat in this Colony and performed all services to the Colony that might any way concern him etc. and to his heirs and assignes for ever for part of his first genll. dividend to be augmented &c., 450 acs. in his own personall right etc., and out of the rules of Justice, equity and reason and because the Company themselves have given us president in the like kind in the personall claim of Cecily his wife an ancient planter also of nine years continuance, one hundred acres more and the other 250 acs. in recompence of his trans. out of England at his own charges

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of five servants, namely, John Davies, who arrived in 1617 for whose passage the sd. Samuel hath indenture in England dated 8 Oct. 1617; Robert Marshall brought out of England by Capt. Bargrave in May 1619, at the costs of sd. Samuel; Alice Wad the same year in the George; etc., & Thomas Steed in the Faulcon in July 1620; and maketh choice in 3 severall places: one house & 50 acs. called ....ilies Point in Charles hundred, bordering E. upon the gr. river, W. upon the main land, S. upon John Rolfe & N. upon land of Capt. John Wardeefe; 2ndly, 1 tenement containing 12 acs. etc., encompassed on the W. by Martins Hope, now in tenure of Capt. John Martin, Master of the Ordinance; & 388 acs. in or near upon Sandys his hundred, towards land of Temperance Baley, W. upon Capt. Woodlief etc. To have &c. Yeilding & paying to the sd. Treasurer & Company &c. Provided &c. Given at James City 10 Dec. 1620 &c. Signed, George Yardley. Fr. Poty, Secr. This patent certified to the Treasurer. Lawr. Hulett.] At a Genll. Ct. held at James Citty Oct. 20, 1690, Present: The Right Honble. Francis Nicholson, their Maj. Lt. Govr. & Councill. The foregoing patent admitted to record at the request of Mr. Richard Bland, the patent being for 450 acs. in Chas. Citty Co. granted to Mr. Samuel Jordan in 1620, which is truely recorded. Test: R. Beverley, by W. Sowards, Cl. Genll. Ct. P. B. No. 8, p. 125."

In 1622, tobacco was usually rated in Virginia at three shillings per pound, and when the different values of currency was considered, it was a good price. About this time, tobacco smoking was becoming very popular in England, and during King James I's time, there were four brands of it obtainable in London--Trinidado, the Nicotine, the Cane, and the Pudding—and the discussions at the ordinaries were: "Whose pipe had the best bore? Which would turn the blackest? Which would break in the browning?"

After Samuel Jordan acquired the 450 acres

of land in the territory of Great Weyonoke (Charles City County), he named his plantation Jordan's Journey, and built a manor house on it which he spoke of as Beggar's Bush. Samuel Jordan was a family man with three known sons but no records about his wife, who she was or where she was. The fact that this is not known is not unusual for in those days and times, records of a wife were considered of little concern, and anything about them was seldom recorded. That he had three sons, though, is recorded; but nothing about them is known until his son Robert Jordan was killed on March 22, 1622 in the Indian massacre. He was killed at Berkley's Hundred, some five miles up the river on the other side of Jordan's Journey. Robert had gone there by boat to warn the inhabitants on the plantation of the ensuing Indian massacre which Mr. Pace of "Paces Pains" had heard about through a converted Indian employee of his—Chanco.

On the night before this horrible Indian massacre took place, Chanco had heard two of his brothers, who were visiting him at his home known as Burrow Hill, discussing their orders from King Powhatan to murder Mr. Pace and Captain William Perry the next day. Hearing about these plans greatly disturbed Chanco; so, as soon as possible, he slipped from his house and went to warn Mr. Pace of Powhatan's plans.

This advance word made it possible for Mr. Pace and Captain Perry to escape being murdered. It also made it possible to warn the colonists at James Towne and several of the nearby settlements about the planned attack, but not enough time to warn all of the colonists for fully a third of the English people in Virginia were killed at this time. Besides the mass massacre of the people, all of the university buildings on the college land were burned to the ground, and every man, woman, and child among the artisans and workmen living there were killed.

The remaining terrorized colonists grew jittery. It was necessary to do something in a hurry for their protection. Samuel Jordan sensed this, so with the consent of Governor Wyatt, he got together a number of the straggling survivors and

ortified Beggar's Bush. After this first hurried fortification of his home, Samuel Jordan, with the approval of Governor Wyatt, continued to fortify it. Then, just a month later, in April of the year 1622, Governor Sir Francis Wyatt wrote the council in London telling them that he thought it would be fitting to hold a few fortified outlying places, including the plantation of Mr. Samuel Jordan, but to abandon other places and concentrate the protection of the colonists at James Towne.

The massacre of 1622 upset the plans for opening the university in Virginia--the university which King James I had dreamed of and sponsored so enthusiastically. In a few years, King James I died and his son, Charles I, succeeded him to the throne. He, King Charles I, was not interested in the spiritual or cultural welfare of a colony overseas, nor was anyone else in authority interested in the university or in the sending of ministers to the colonial parishes. King Charles I was only interested in the political crosscurrent that was sweeping England and in the self-seeking of a royal court.

Just when Samuel Jordan's first wife died is not known, but it is known that before the year 1620, he was considered a special catch for any eligible woman in the colony to get. Sometime around the early part of the year 1620, Cecily Baley, a widow with a three-year-old daughter, Temperance Baley, married him.

Cecily Baley, whose surname is not known, came to the James Towne Colony on the Swan in 1611. At the time she arrived, she was only eleven years of age, but legend says that soon after she arrived, she married. While her surname is not known, it is assumed that it was Greene, for in Hakluyt's List of Immigrants to Virginia before 1624, there was the name of a Cecily Greene.

There is a legend sometimes told that Samuel Jordan was Cecily's third husband. How-be-it in 1619, it is a known fact that she was a Widow Baley with a three-year-old daughter and was spoken of in the colony as "the glamor girl."

By Samuel Jordan, Cecily Baley Jordan had two daughters--Mary, born in 1621, a babe in arms at the time of the Indian massacre; and Margaret, born after her father's death.

Some genealogists claim that Cecily was closely related to Samuel Jordan, and that he was instrumental in her coming to Virginia in 1611, but there is sufficient evidence to refute such a belief. Baley, her husband, was in some way closely connected with other Jordans who early emigrated to Virginia.

Soon after the Indian massacre of 1622, Samuel Jordan received a share of company stock from Mary Tue and also 100 acres of land in Diggs His Hundred, and in the records of these deeds, he was listed as "Samuel Jordan of Charles Hundred, Gentleman."

In April of the year 1623, Captain Samuel Jordan of Jordan's Journey died. When he did, interesting things began to happen, which are recorded in the Library of Congress, Vol. CCLXXVII, pages 219 and 220, and run something like this:

Three or four days after Samuel Jordan's death, the Reverend Grivell Pooley went to see Captain Isaac Madison touching on a match with Mrs. Jordan. Captain Madison did not want to meddle in such a delicate affair so refused, but being urged, finally consented to broach the subject to Mrs. Jordan. When he did, she laughed and answered that she would as willing have the Reverend Pooley as any other, but she would not marry again until she was delivered. Captain Madison thought that this was right, so he gave Mr. Pooley the message. Mr. Pooley was not willing to accept what he had said so went to see Mrs. Jordan himself.

After his visit, the Reverend Pooley told Captain Madison that he had contracted himself to Mrs. Jordan and asked him and his wife to go with him to be a witness to the contract.

Soon after the three of them were at Mrs. Jordan's, Mr. Pooley asked her for a dram.

Mrs. Jordan called a servant and told him to fetch him one, but Mr. Pooley testily replied, "I will have it of your fetching or not at all." Mrs. Jordan left the room followed by the Reverend Grivell Pooley, and as he went he turned and beckoned for Captain Madison and his wife to follow him.

After Mr. Pooley received the dram from Mrs. Jordan, he told her he was going to contract himself to her, so spoke these words: "I, Grivell Pooley, take thee, Cecily, to be my wedded wife, to have and to hold till death do us part, and there to plight thee my troth." Then taking hold of her hand, he spake these words: "I, Cecily, take thee, Grivell, to be my wedded husband, to have and to hold till death do us part."

Captain Madison nor his wife, Mary Madison, said that they heard Mrs. Jordan repeat the words, nor did they hear Mr. Pooley ask her if she did consent to the words, but they did say that Mr. Pooley and she drank to each other and that he kissed her and said, "I am thine and thou art mine till death do us separate." Mrs. Jordan then requested that the pledge of her love for another man, so soon after the death of her husband, not be revealed at once. When she did, Mr. Pooley protested that before God he would not do such a thing until she thought the time fitting.

Although Mr. Pooley had taken this vow, he was so excited over his good luck that he immediately spread around the word that Cecily Jordan and he were contracted to marry. Mrs. Jordan resented the Reverend Grivell Pooley's doing this and soon contracted herself to Captain William Farrar, who was Captain at "Jordan's Journey" at the time of her husband's death. On June 14, the Reverend Grivell Pooley called Cecily Jordan into court and instigated against her the first breach-of-promise suit ever made in English America.

The breach-of-promise case came before the Council of State (the court) which was composed of Governor Wyatt, Sir George Yardley, Mr. George Sandys, Mr. Roger Smith, Mr. Ralph

Hamor, and Mr. John Pountes. These men were greatly disturbed over the case and, not knowing how to decide whether it was a formal or legal contract, referred the case to the Virginia Company in England, asking for the resolution of the civil lawyers there in as speedy a return as possible.

To prevent such an occurrence again, the court in England issued the following proclamation: "Whereas the great contempt of the Majesty of God, and ill example of others, certain women within the colony have of late, contrary to the laws ecclesiastical of the realm of England, contracted themselves to two several men at one time, whereby much trouble doth grow between parties of the government and Council of State much disquiet.... that what man or woman so ever shall use any words or speech tending to the contract of marriage, though not right and legal.... shall be censured."

The ensuing dissolution of the Virginia Company ended the proceeding of the Jordan-Pooley case, and the Reverend Grivell Pooley married another lady of his liking, and for about six years seemingly lived in a happy state of matrimony until he and his wife were killed in the Indian massacre of 1629.

In the census taken a short time after Samuel Jordan's death, it was revealed that the population at "Jordan's Journey" stood at 55 persons--36 men and 19 women. The corn and fish supplies there were listed as adequate, and there were some cattle and hogs as well as numerous poultry. In the matter of houses, the total was quite large, being 22. This plantation also boasted three boats and substantial amounts of small arms--38 in number--besides 36 various other types of armour.

Samuel Jordan had died sometime around April of the year 1623, and the following November, a warrant was issued for Mr. Farrar to bring in the account of Mr. Jordan's estate, and at the same time "another warrant was issued to Mrs. Jordan for Mr. Farrar, who was soon to become her husband, to be put in security for the performance of her deceased husband's will."

From the Adventure of Purse and Persons in Virginia 1607-1625, we read: "The muster of inhabitants of "Jordan's Journey" and "Chaplain Choice" taken the 21st of January, 1624, were: William Farrar, age 31 years, who came to Virginia in August, 1618; Cecily Jordan, age 24 years, who came to Virginia in the 'Swan' in 1611; Mary Jordan, age three years; and Margaret Jordan, age one year—both born at Jordan's Journey--and Temperance Baley, age seven years, a daughter of Cecily Jordan by a previous marriage. Servants at 'Jordan's Journey' were: William Dawson, age 25, who came to the colony March, 1621 in the 'Discovery;' and Robert Turner, age not known, who came in the 'Tryall' in 1619."

In the muster of Virginia taken in 1625, it is shown that at that time, there were many goats thriving in the colony, descendants of those brought over, soon after 1607, to clear away the underbrush - preparatory to cutting down the trees - and grubbing up the stumps in the surrounding wilds.

CHAPTER VI

SONS OF SAMUEL JORDAN, ANCIENT PLANTER

Samuel Jordan had three sons who emigrated to Virginia--Robert, Thomas, and Samuel. Robert is the first one to be recorded as living in Virginia, and the only record of him is when he was killed by the Indians in the Indian massacre of March 22, 1622. At that time, Robert was living with his father and stepmother, Cecily, at Beggar's Bush, and had gone to Berkley Hundreds to warn the inhabitants there of the approaching Indian massacre and was killed.

Samuel Jordan's next son found living in Virginia was Thomas Jordan. He was born in England in the year 1600 and emigrated to Virginia on the Diana in 1623, perhaps just before the death of his father. In the year 1624-25, he was listed as living in Pashebaighty (James Cittie) where his name headed the list of the governor's (Sir George Yardley) men. Thomas Jordan's name being in this list indicated that he was one of the governor's guards. In the year 1629, he was made a commissioner of Warresquioake (Isle of Wight County, Virginia), and in this office he served until the year 1632.

On July 2, 1632, Thomas Jordan applied for a land grant of 900 acres of land in Warresquioake County and was granted this request because he had transferred, at his own expense, eighteen men as colonists to Virginia. The location of this land granted to Thomas Jordan was at the head of the Warresquioake River—"beginning on the westerly side of an old Indian town, at an oak tree marked with three notches.... running west-northwest into a mile or so down the river to Cross Creek where there was another oak marked with two notches.... adjacent to Thomas Butler's acreage."

Just who the wife of this Thomas Jordan was is another genealogical enigma. He could have brought her over from England, or he could have married one of the eligible girls living in Virginia at that time. While we do not have an answer to this question, we do know that he had one child, a son named Thomas. This Thomas Jordan was born in the year 1635 and later was spoken of as Thomas Jordan of Chuckatuck.

While records only accredited one child to Thomas Jordan, son of the first Samuel Jordan, it stands to reason that there must have been other children; for at the time of his son Thomas' birth, the first Thomas Jordan was 35 years of age and had been living in Virginia for more than ten years. Perhaps his eldest son was Richard Jordan, Sr., who married Elizabeth Reynolds, and died on May 3, 1687. Then there is a possibility that he had a daughter, Margaret, who married James Davis; for a Margaret Davis signed the marriage bonds of three of the sons of Thomas Jordan of Chuckatuck as "Aunt Margaret and husband, Uncle James Davis." (Then, more than likely, there was another son, Matthew, who had a son, Matthew, who married Susannah Bresy just about two years after) Matthew Jordan, the son of Thomas Jordan of Chuckatuck, married Dorothy Bufkin. Then there was yet another unclassified Jordan of this period who could have been the first Thomas Jordan's son. He was Joseph Jordan of North Carolina who married Akehurst's daughter. Justifying the foresaid surmizing, that these were children of the first Thomas Jordan, it is further substantiated that they were because, according to tradition, the same names of children were often handed down from one generation to another; and Thomas Jordan of Chuckatuck had children by all of these names.

(* Not correct)

(Val. Papers
m/1 Dorothy
m/2 Susannah

On July 7, 1635, the same year that Thomas Jordan of Chuckatuck was born, Benjamine Harrison patented 200 acres of land in Warresquioake County, on Warresquioake Creek, and soon thereafter, this land was in the tenure of Thomas Jordan, gent-son of Samuel Jordan.

CHAPTER X

THOMAS JORDAN OF CHUCKATUCK

Thomas Jordan of Chuckatuck, Nansemond County, Virginia, was the grandson of Samuel Jordan, ancient planter, who came to Virginia in 1610, and the son of Thomas Jordan, Samuel Jordan's son who came to Virginia on the Diana in 1623.

Nansemond County, Virginia, is one of the oldest counties of Virginia. The first attempt to settle this section of Virginia was in 1610 when John Martin was sent out into the wilderness looking towards establishing a settlement just below James Towne on the South side of the James River.

There is no record as to who the mother of Thomas Jordan of Chuckatuck was; how many brothers and sisters he had; but it is recorded that he was born in Virginia in the year 1635.

In 1659 Thomas Jordan married Margaret Brashere, the daughter of Robert Brashere, a French Huguenot, who on April 12, 1653, received a patent for one-thousand two-hundred acres of land on the southern branch of the Nansemond River in Virginia--land granted him for transporting himself, his wife, and his children, together with nine other would-be colonists to Virginia. At the time of Robert Brashere's application for this patent, Margaret was not listed as a headright because she was not born until after the family reached Virginia. b 7th mo 1642 d 10/7/1708

Margaret not the dtr of Robert who arrived in 1653

At the age of sixteen Margaret Brashere, the wife of Thomas Jordan, united with The Truth (Quakers or Friends) and was no doubt responsible for leading her husband "into the light." At the time Margaret became a Quaker, there were only a few of this sect living in Virginia; for it was not

until the year 1656, after Elizabeth Harris came to Virginia and remained there for several months, that this Society began to grow.

In March, 1660, the General Assembly of Virginia passed strict laws prohibiting Quakers from coming into the Province of Virginia. This adverse legislature extended into the Albemarle region equally, along with other sections of the province. This law had been passed because there was a great movement among the settlers to rebel against the established usage of society and government in Virginia. Quakerism seemed to be just what these rebellious settlers needed, so there had been a great movement to join the Friend's Society.

After Thomas Jordan embraced this new faith, he began being spoken of, in the Lower Monthly Meeting, as Thomas Jordan of Chuckatuck. For this new faith Thomas Jordan had accepted, he endured all the persecutions that were visited upon the Quakers, both in Virginia and in England. He was imprisoned six months for being taken in a meeting at his own house. From this imprisonment he was released by the King's Proclamation, only to be taken a second time at a meeting at Robert Lawrence's home, and bound over to court. At court he refused to "swear" so was sent to James Towne and held a prisoner for ten months.

While Thomas Jordan was imprisoned at James Towne, the sheriff took three servants from his home and kept them for nine weeks. He also took by distress beds and other goods amounting to three-thousand nine-hundred and seven pounds of tobacco. Then he took a serving man and ten head of cattle valued at five-thousand five-hundred and seven pounds of tobacco (the preceding information found in Week's Southern Quaker and Slavery page 26).

"In spite of all the persecutions Thomas Jordan had to endure, he abode faithful to his religious belief until ye end of his days which came October 8, 1699, in ye 6th day of ye week, about ye second hour in ye afternoon, and was

buried ye 1st day of ye said month in ye third day of ye week in 1699."

On March 26, 1656, Thomas Best and Christopher Ashley patented three-hundred acres of land in Nansemond County, beginning at Mile End, Thomas Jordan's land (This proves that previous to the year 1656, Thomas Jordan of Chuckatuck had patented land in this county.)

In the year of the Ranter Spirit, among the Quakers, 1660, eight years before William Penn became a Quaker and a year after New England and Virginia began frowning on this new religious sect, Thomas Jordan patented land near his home at Chuckatuck. At that time the Quakers were attracting much attention because of their stubborn opposition to some of the established laws in the New World.

Thomas and Margaret Jordan lived a good life and were blessed with ~~twelve~~ children--ten sons a~~nd two daughters~~. These children and the dates of their birth are as follows:

* Thomas Jordan III born January 6, 1660 m Elizabeth
* John Jordan born June 17, 1663 m Margaret
James Jordan born November 23, 1665
Robert Jordan born July 11, 1668
Richard Jordan born June 6, 1670
Joseph Jordan born July 8, 1672
Benjamine Jordan born July 18, 1674
Matthew Jordan born November 1, 1676
Samuel Jordan born February 15, 1679
Joshua Jordan born June 1681
Elizabeth Jordan no date of birth given } wives of
Margaret Jordan no date of birth given } Thos + John

Margaret Brashere Jordan, mother of the above listed children, was an elder in the Friend's Meeting at Chuckatuck; and after the death of her husband, on January 25, 1701, the high sheriff of the Isle of Wight County, Virginia, took one-hundred-and-twenty pounds of tobacco from her.

Apparently all of the children of Thomas and Margaret Jordan continued in The Faith except the eldest--Thomas Jordan III. In the Records of the Monthly Meeting of Chuckatuck, it is recorded

* Elizabeth & Margaret probably the wives of Thomas & John

that Thomas Jordan allowed his worldly ambitions to lead him out of the straight and narrow path his mother and father had trod.

In the year 1698, Thomas Story, a follower of William Penn, came to Virginia. In his Journal he records how, on this first visit, he lodged with Thomas Jordan of Chuckatuck and how, on his second visit May 27, 1705, he lodged at the home of the old widow of Thomas Jordan and how the next day had gone with her son Robert across the river for a visit with his brother Thomas.

Story says that Thomas was courteous and polite when they had talked with him about his departure from the Way of the Truth, and how this faith had become too narrow for him, as his desires for the ways of the world had increased. But, with a heavy heart, after much talking, they realized that they had made no progress in bringing him back into the Way of the Truth; so with a prayer on their lips for the recusant Thomas, they recrossed the river.

In the year 1708, in her sixty-third year, Margaret Brashere Jordan was "taken with an indisposition of the body" which continued for three years until her life came to an end on October 7, 1708--nine years, lacking eighteen hours, after her husband Thomas had died.

1708
63
1645

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Margaret Brashere Jordan had lived an exemplary life; and just the day before her death, when all of her children were gathered around her, she was still concerned over the soul of her oldest son Thomas, so talked with him. When she realized that she was making no progress in converting him back into the Way of the Truth, she asked her son Benjamine to go fetch Elizabeth, Thomas' wife. Benjamine went across the river and brought Elizabeth back with him. When Elizabeth came into the presence of her mother-in-law, Margaret made an earnest and passionate appeal to her about coming back into the Quaker Meeting. Elizabeth listened to her mother-in-law's tearful appeal but was adamant--even the death-bed appeal of Thomas' mother could not change her religious views.

* Elizabeth & Thomas [illegible]

CHAPTER XVI

RICHARD JORDAN, SON OF THOMAS JORDAN AND OTHER RICHARD JORDANS

Richard Jordan, the fifth son of Thomas Jordan of Chuckatuck and Margaret Brashere Jordan, was born June 6, 1670, and died October 29, 1739. On June 22, 1706, he married Rebecca Ratcliffe of Nansemond County, Virginia, daughter of Richard Ratcliffe and Elizabeth Parr Ratcliffe. No proof

At the Quaker wedding of Richard Jordan and Elizabeth Ratcliffe, the following signed the marriage certificate as witnesses: John Jordan, Robert Jordan, and James Jordan, all brothers of Richard; Margaret Jordan, mother of Richard; his sisters Elizabeth and Margaret Jordan; Richard Ratcliffe, father of Rebecca; and her mother Elizabeth Parr Ratcliffe; her uncle John Ratcliffe; William Scott; and many others.

Richard Jordan was a prosperous planter in the Parish of Newport, Isle of Wight County, Virginia; and in 1718 was sheriff of his county. On October 4, 1769, Richard Jordan of the Parish of Newport and County of Isle of Wight, received from John x Pope and Sweeteng x, his wife of said parish and county, twenty-eight pounds and fifteen shillings, for a tract of land in Parish of Newport and county of Isle of Wight.

Richard and Rebecca were the parents of six children: Rebeccah; Richard,① who married Unity; Joseph; Patience; and Elizabeth, who married Thomas Parr. Little else is recorded about Richard① except that found in his will which was made February 3, 1781. In this will there is, in part, the following: "to son John Jordan 250 acres, which John Ratcliffe bought of William Westray, also to him one other tract of land which formerly belonged to his grandfather Richard Jordan, which Nicholas Godson now lives upon,

also one Negro Rose and her increase; to son Robert Jordan tract of land which I purchased of John Read, whereon I now live, also land lying on Cook's Swamp whereon Ephram Pope now lives, also one acre which I purchased of Henry Applewaite, adjoining my mill, also a Negro Andrew; to my sons John and Robert my still, worm, cap, and my blacksmith tools to be divided between them; to daughter Lydia land where on William Parr now lives, also a Negro boy David (Dennis) and a Negro girl Betty; to daughter Elizabeth Outland a Negro boy Part; and to each of my three grandchildren the sum of twenty shillings."

Witnesses--Brewer Godwin, Elias Parker, and Patience Jordan. Proved January 3, 1782.

b 1670
d 1739

Because of the land and slaves he owned, it is known that Richard Jordan, 'the son of Thomas and Margaret Jordan, was an affluent planter. In his will he ordered that his slaves be divided among his children, and that the division of these slaves be made by his sons Richard, Joseph, and Matthew, along with James Jordan, the husband of his daughter Patience. And, in his will Richard Jordan even went farther by instructing them how this division should be made. The slaves were to be divided into equal lots, and the lots given a number. Then, in turn, each of his children, except Elizabeth, was to draw a number.

The division of these slaves was not made immediately, in fact not until some seven or eight years later, when in February 1746/47, Richard's sons and son-in-law, gave bond of five-hundred pounds currency for the privilege of dividing this parcel of slaves.

After the division of these slaves was made, and the drawing held, and it was noted Richard's daughter Elizabeth had had no part in the drawing of these slaves, the brothers and sisters, with the consent of their mother, Rebecca, gave Elizabeth the title to a Negro Kate, along with her increase.

Richard, the eldest son of Richard and Rebecca Ratcliffe Jordan, married Unity (surname not known) and had issue: John Jordan, who married Elizabeth (surname not known) and had the

following children: William, John, Robert, Lidda, who married in 1729, William Lear Campbell, Mary, Nancy, Rebecca, and Betsy, who married a Mr. Wainright.

Robert Jordan, the son of Robert and Unity Jordan, had issue: Edmund, Ann and Elizabeth; but the name of his wife is unknown. Elizabeth Jordan married Mr. Outland.

b 1731

-in-law, son of Edmund + Ann (Trotter) J.

m 1756 Mary Jordan

Richard Jordan, the husband of Unity, was appointed a surveyor of a road in the Isle of Wight County, Virginia, in room of Robert Brown, and ordered to keep same in repair (Order Book 1746-1752, page 114).

On October 5, 1752, Richard Jordan and Unity conveyed to Joseph Atkenson,' for fifteen pounds currency, fifty acres of land in the Isle of Wight County.

Patience Jordan, daughter of Richard and Rebecca, married James Jordan and had issue: Sarah who died 1768/69; Ann Jordan; Elizabeth Jordan; and James Jordan who married Mary (surname unknown) and had issue: Sally, Robert, and Mary.

Patience Jordan, after the death of her husband James Jordan, who died intestate, was granted a certificate for administrating his estate; and at the same time a certificate was granted the following: Nicholas Wale, John Newman, Robert Driver, and John Jordan to act as appraisers and bring to the next term of Court, September 3, 1761, the appraisal of the deceased James Jordan's estate (O.B. Isle of Wight County 1753-1756, page 256).

No worthwhile data has been recorded concerning Joseph Jordan, the son of Richard Jordan and Rebecca Ratcliffe Jordan. And the only information concerning their son Matthew Jordan is that he married and had one son who was given the name of Richard for his grandfather.

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m Mary Bra

This Richard Jordan, son of Matthew Jordan and grandson of Richard and Rebecca Ratcliffe Jordan, left a will dated January 28, 1791; and in it he says: "to daughter Peggy Drew my best

feather bed. The plantation where my father Matthew Jordan died shall be rented out until my son Belson Jordan arrives to age twenty-one, and the money arising from the rent shall be applied towards paying the balance now due for said plantation; to son Richard the plantation I now live on. All the rest of my estate I lend to my wife Honour Jordan; and to sons Richard and Belson Jordan my still, after my wife's widowhood."

Executors—wife Honour, Friend Robert Marshall, and Matthew Jordan.

Witnesses--John Sck Wills, Pleasants Jordan, and Ansulm Hargrove.

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Ancestors of Arthur Mack Breedlove

Generation No. 1

1. Arthur Mack Breedlove, born Dec 21, 1923 in Clark County, Illinois; died Dec 23, 1977 in Bluffton, Indiana. He was the son of **2. Oather Breedlove** and **3. Myrtle Lorene Philippi**. He married **(1) Norma Jean Zimmerman** Jun 03, 1950 in Nottingham, Wells County, Indiana. She was born Dec 05, 1930 in Nottingham Township, Wells County, Indiana. She was the daughter of Kenneth Roy Leander Zimmerman and Ruth Imo Harter.

More About Arthur Mack Breedlove:
Burial: Dec 26, 1977, Alberson Cemetery, Adams County, Indiana

More About Arthur Breedlove and Norma Zimmerman:
Marriage: Jun 03, 1950, Nottingham, Wells County, Indiana

Generation No. 2

2. Oather Breedlove, born Apr 06, 1895 in Illinois; died Aug 17, 1967 in Marion, Indiana. He was the son of **4. Allen Breedlove** and **5. Elizabeth Jane Decker**. He married **3. Myrtle Lorene Philippi** Nov 27, 1920 in Illinois.

3. Myrtle Lorene Philippi, born Jan 26, 1903 in Illinois; died Mar 20, 1969 in Bluffton, Indiana. She was the daughter of **6. John William Philippi** and **7. Angelina Octavia Starks**.

More About Oather Breedlove:
1900 Census: Jun 21, 1900, IL Cumberland Union Precinct 1 - 12B
Burial: Alberson Cemetery, Adams County, Indiana

More About Myrtle Lorene Philippi:
Burial: Alberson Cemetery, Adams County, Indiana

More About Oather Breedlove and Myrtle Philippi:
Marriage: Nov 27, 1920, Illinois

Children of Oather Breedlove and Myrtle Philippi are:

i. Frances Deleen Breedlove, born Oct 30, 1921 in Illinois; married Kenneth Miller Sep 25, 1940 in Kentucky.

More About Kenneth Miller and Frances Breedlove:
Marriage: Sep 25, 1940, Kentucky

1 ii. Arthur Mack Breedlove, born Dec 21, 1923 in Clark County, Illinois; died Dec 23, 1977 in Bluffton, Indiana; married Norma Jean Zimmerman Jun 03, 1950 in Nottingham, Wells County, Indiana.

iii. Emil Breedlove, born Sep 19, 1925 in Illinois; died Jan 05, 1993 in Bluffton, Indiana; married Ellen Linton Jun 26, 1949 in Wells County, Indiana; born Mar 11, 1931.

Vermilion County, Illinois.

More About Melissa Stark:
1850 Census: Oct 30, 1850, IL Vermilion Census District 21 - 340B

More About Henry Bennett and Melissa Stark:
Marriage: Feb 24, 1878, Vermillion County, Illinois

xiii. Josephus W. Stark, born Abt. 1852 in Vermilion County, Illinois.

30. Edward Bowen, born Mar 19, 1806 in Maryland; died Mar 21, 1880 in Vermilion County, Illinois. He married **31. Mary Ashby**.

31. Mary Ashby, died Bef. 1836. She was the daughter of **62. Joseph Ashby** and **63. Nancy B. Cloe**.

More About Edward Bowen:
1850 Census: Oct 26, 1850, IL Vermilion Census Diestrict 21 - 334A
1870 Census: Jul 20, 1870, IL Vermilion Georgetown 208B
Burial: Sandusky Cemetery, Georgetown Township, Vermilion County, Illinois

Children of Edward Bowen and Mary Ashby are:

i. Angeline Bowen, born 1822 in Kentucky; married John Blakeney Feb 10, 1848 in Vermillion County, Illinois; born 1822 in Kentucky.

More About John Blakeney and Angeline Bowen:
Marriage: Feb 10, 1848, Vermillion County, Illinois

15 ii. Nancy Ann Bowen, born Jul 04, 1827 in Kentucky; died Jun 05, 1899 in Cumberland County, Illinois; married Jeremiah Starks Mar 15, 1849 in Vermillion County, Illinois.

iii. John Bowen, born Apr 04, 1828 in Bourbon County, Kentucky; died Jan 15, 1914 in Danville, Illinois; married Verlinda E. Blakeney; born Dec 28, 1831 in Georgetown, Illinois; died Jun 18, 1875 in Danville, Illinois.

More About John Bowen:
1850 Census: Oct 26, 1850, IL Vermilion Census Diestrict 21 - 334A

Generation No. 6

32. William Breedlove, born Abt. 1795 in Virginia; died Bef. Jul 11, 1848 in Concord Township, Ross County, Ohio. He was the son of **64. Thomas Breedlove** and **65. Elizabeth (Breedlove)**. He married **33. Margaret Mitchel** Jul 12, 1821 in Ross County, Ohio.

33. Margaret Mitchel, born Abt. 1800 in Ross County, Ohio.

More About William Breedlove and Margaret Mitchel:
Marriage: Jul 12, 1821, Ross County, Ohio

Children of William Breedlove and Margaret Mitchel are:

i. Thomas Breedlove, born in Concord Township, Ross County, Ohio; died Mar 31, 1864.

More About Andrew Davis and Narcissa Stark:
Marriage: Feb 02, 1834, Vermillion County, Illinois

58. Michael Cassidy He married **59. Mary Ann Evans** Feb 19, 1795 in Mason, Grant County, Kentucky.

59. Mary Ann Evans

More About Michael Cassidy and Mary Evans:
Marriage: Feb 19, 1795, Mason, Grant County, Kentucky

Child of Michael Cassidy and Mary Evans is:
29 i. Mary Jane Cassidy, born Sep 17, 1811 in Kentucky; died Mar 17, 1878 in Vermilion County, Illinois; married John Starks May 19, 1825 in Nicholas County, Kentucky.

62. Joseph Ashby, born Mar 03, 1775; died Sep 26, 1845 in Vermilion County, Illinois. He married **63. Nancy B. Cloe**.

63. Nancy B. Cloe, born Jun 02, 1780 in Stafford County, Virginia; died Oct 17, 1861 in Vermilion County, Illinois. She was the daughter of **126. James Cloe** and **127. Mary Burns**.

Children of Joseph Ashby and Nancy Cloe are:
31 i. Mary Ashby, died Bef. 1836; married Edward Bowen.
ii. Stephen E. Ashby, born Abt. 1810; married Ellen Canaday Mar 05, 1846 in Vermilion County, Illinois; born Abt. 1817.

More About Stephen Ashby and Ellen Canaday:
Marriage: Mar 05, 1846, Vermilion County, Illinois

iii. Bailey Ashby, born Bet. 1810 - 1820; married Elizabeth Cloe Feb 25, 1840 in Vermilion County, Illinois.

More About Bailey Ashby and Elizabeth Cloe:
Marriage: Feb 25, 1840, Vermilion County, Illinois

iv. Philadelphia Ashby, born Dec 01, 1813 in Stafford County, Virginia; married Hezekiah Blakeney Dec 12, 1837 in Vermilion County, Illinois; born Jul 06, 1817 in Bourbon County, Kentucky; died Jun 21, 1895 in Vermilion County, Illinois.

More About Hezekiah Blakeney and Philadelphia Ashby:
Marriage: Dec 12, 1837, Vermilion County, Illinois

v. James Ashby, born Abt. 1818 in Kentucky; married Sarah Jane Blakeney Apr 03, 1845 in Vermilion County, Illinois; born Abt. 1827 in Kentucky.

More About James Ashby and Sarah Blakeney:
Marriage: Apr 03, 1845, Vermilion County, Illinois

vi. Sarah Ann Ashby, born Abt. 1821 in Kentucky; married Orville Scott Graves Sep 21, 1843 in Vermilion County, Illinois; born Abt. 1818 in Kentucky.

More About Orville Graves and Sarah Ashby:
Marriage: Sep 21, 1843, Vermilion County, Illinois

Generation No. 7

64. Thomas Breedlove, born Abt. 1770 in Virginia; died Aft. 1807 in Twin Township, Ross County, Ohio. He married **65. Elizabeth (Breedlove)** Abt. 1791.

65. Elizabeth (Breedlove), born Abt. 1772 in Virginia; died in Ross County, Ohio.

More About Thomas Breedlove and Elizabeth (Breedlove):
Marriage: Abt. 1791

Children of Thomas Breedlove and Elizabeth (Breedlove) are:

i. Elizabeth Breedlove, born Abt. 1792 in Virginia; married James Adams Gadberry Feb 07, 1811 in Ross County, Ohio; born Abt. 1790 in Fluvanna, Virginia; died Mar 06, 1865 in Blackford County, Indiana.

More About James Gadberry and Elizabeth Breedlove:
Marriage: Feb 07, 1811, Ross County, Ohio

ii. David B. Breedlove, born 1793 in Virginia; died 1860; married (1) Maria McKenzie Jul 16, 1813 in Ross County, Ohio; born 1795 in Pennsylvania; died 1828 in Ross County, Ohio; married (2) Amanda Strain Dec 11, 1829 in Ross County, Ohio; born 1810 in Ross County, Ohio.

More About David B. Breedlove:
Burial: Moore's Cemetery, Twin Township, Ross County, Ohio

More About David Breedlove and Maria McKenzie:
Marriage: Jul 16, 1813, Ross County, Ohio

32 iii. William Breedlove, born Abt. 1795 in Virginia; died Bef. Jul 11, 1848 in Concord Township, Ross County, Ohio; married Margaret Mitchel Jul 12, 1821 in Ross County, Ohio.

iv. Elijah Breedlove, born Apr 28, 1797 in Virginia; died May 31, 1861 in Champaign County, Ohio; married Mary E. Igou Dec 13, 1823 in Ross County, Ohio; born Mar 12, 1800 in Paint Township, Ross County, Ohio; died Aug 04, 1891 in Champaign County, Ohio.

More About Elijah Breedlove:
Burial: Oak Dale Cemetery, Champaign County, Ohio

More About Mary E. Igou:
Burial: Oak Dale Cemetery, Champaign County, Ohio

More About Elijah Breedlove and Mary Igou:
Marriage: Dec 13, 1823, Ross County, Ohio

v. John Breedlove, born Abt. 1798 in Virginia; died Aft. 1860 in Boone County, Indiana.

vi. Bayles Breedlove, born Abt. 1801 in Virginia; died Feb 27, 1869 in Clay

(2) Mary (Stark).

126. **James Cloe,** born Bet. 1720 - 1725 in Scotland; died Sep 1790 in Stafford County, Virginia. He married **127. Mary Burns** May 22, 1739 in Queen Annes County, Maryland.

127. **Mary Burns**

More About James Cloe and Mary Burns:
Marriage: May 22, 1739, Queen Annes County, Maryland

Children of James Cloe and Mary Burns are:

i. Alexander Cloe

ii. Susanna Cloe, born Sep 23, 1759 in St. Marys County, Maryland; married David Simms.

iii. William Cloe, born Bet. 1760 - 1770 in Maryland; died in Vermilion County, Illinois; married Elizabeth Walters.

iv. John Cloe, born Sep 06, 1761 in St. Marys County, Maryland; married Frances Price.

v. James Cloe, born Oct 17, 1763 in St. Marys County, Maryland; died Bet. 1806 - 1809 in Stafford County, Virginia; married Elizabeth Bridwell 1784 in Stafford County, Virginia; died 1832 in Harrison County, Kentucky.

More About James Cloe and Elizabeth Bridwell:
Marriage: 1784, Stafford County, Virginia

vi. David Cloe, born 1765.

vii. Mary Cloe, born 1765; died 1850 in Rockingham County, North Carolina; married (1) David Simms; married (2) William Williams Dec 19, 1786; born Mar 03, 1761; died Mar 03, 1835.

viii. Catherine Cloe, born Feb 19, 1767 in St. Marys County, Maryland; died Aft. 1830 in Harrison County, Kentucky; married Elijah Abbot 1780.

More About Elijah Abbot and Catherine Cloe:
Marriage: 1780

63 ix. Nancy B. Cloe, born Jun 02, 1780 in Stafford County, Virginia; died Oct 17, 1861 in Vermilion County, Illinois; married Joseph Ashby.

Endnotes

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Cities

Montgomery County is located in Southeastern Kansas, on the southern Kansas border, the third county west of the eastern border with Missouri. Montgomery County was created out of Wilson County in 1867. The County Seat, Independence is near the center of the county. Coffeyville is the largest city and is located about 15 miles to the southeast of Independence. Some other cities in Montgomery county are Caney, Cherryvale, Liberty, Havana, Tyro, Dearing and Elk City. Clicking on the underlined city names will take you to a short history of each city. There's a lot of local color here, not just longitude and latitude, famous bad guys and good guys, cowboys and indians.

Thinking of visiting the area? Want to get a little research done while you are here? Would you like to know about the libraries, where, hours etc.??? Click here!!! and scroll down the page to Montgomery Co.

The Montgomery County Genealogical Society is now 'on the net!'

Some nice folks that have offered to do lookups in material they have access to or have in their personal libraries.

William Inge, Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, was born and grew up in Independence. Each year, Independence Community College hosts a four-day William Inge festival and conference honoring the man and his works, including the play, "Picnic" and the Academy Award winning movie, "Splendour in the Grass". The William Inge collection, housed at the college, is the most extensive collection in existence.

Just south of Independence, "Little House on the Prairie" is an authentically recreated log cabin on the site where Laura Ingals Wilder's family lived for a time. Her family history and genealogy can be found at Family History of Laura Ingalls Wilder Also, there are other internet site about Laura Ingalls Wilder. My Little House on the Prairie Home Page of Laura Ingalls Wilder , is a site devoted to Laura Ingalls Wilder's books, it also accesses a map of the Ingalls family's journeys. Laura Elizabeth Ingalls is a site where you can learn about her life and times.

CANEY VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM: Located at the west end of Fouth Avenue in Caney, Ks. The town's heritage as "The Big Gas Town" is reflected in a large wall mural recently completed by an area artist. Two large rooms are filled with items from the town's past.

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Kentucky, respectively. Mrs. Page was born in Johnson county, Indiana, Sept. 28, 1850, and is the mother of Robert J., who married Cora A. Mills and has a child, Helen B.; Elmer E., who married Minnie V. Higgins, is a clerk in Scott's store at Independence, Kansas; Homer W., and Oren E., who married Tula F. Greer, are both with the parental home.

As an instance of what determination and perseverance, coupled with ample physical vigor, will accomplish, it is in place to state that when Mr. Page reached Poweshiek county, Iowa, he had but "fifty cents to his name." His property acquirements have all resulted from the individual efforts of himself and his devoted wife and modestly stand as an achievement worthy to be emulated. In politics Mr. Page was first a Democrat and then a Populist. He was township Treasurer two terms in Rutland and member of the school board twelve years. He is a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen.

MILTON ASHBY is a leading farmer and old soldier of Cherokee township and was born in Vermillion county, Ill., on the 27th of October, 1846. His father's name was James Ashby, a native of Bourbon county, Kentucky, and his mother was Sarah J. Blakeney of the same state. When small children, their parents moved to Illinois—in 1829—where James lived and died in Georgetown township, Vermillion county, within half a mile of where they first settled. His death occurred at the age of seventy-two, but his wife is still living and is seventy-six years old.

Five of the children of James and Sarah Ashby are living. Pleasant Ashby, traveling agent; Eliza Milner, resident of Indiana; Martha Doop and Emma Smith, both of Montgomery county, and Milton, the subject of this sketch, who is the first born. Milton Ashby was reared in Vermillion county, Ill., and his education was received in the old fashioned log school house. In this school house there were not the new patent seats of today, but those made of split logs, whose polish was not attained at the factory, but by contact with "jeans and homespun" for many years.

When the war was on he enlisted, February 4th, 1865, in Company E, 150th Ill. Vol. Inft., and served till after the close of the war. He would have entered the army sooner, but his age prevented, and he was held over until the 2nd of February, 1866. After the war was over he returned home, and stayed with his parents on the farm.

His marriage occurred August 28, 1870. His wife was Mary M. Graves, a native of Vermillion county, Ill., and a daughter of Levi H. and Matilda (Cook) Graves. After his marriage, he bought eighty acres of land and cultivated it for ten years. In 1884, he sold his farm and came to Kansas, and bought eighty acres, three miles northeast of Cof-

feyville, where he now resides. There was only a small frame house on the farm where they lived till the new house was erected, which they now occupy. This is large and commodious, with modern conveniences and contains eleven rooms, heated and lighted with natural gas. Besides this beautiful home, there is a large barn and good out buildings, also lighted by gas. This whole farm is an up-to-date one, everything being kept in good repair. Land has been added to the original eighty, until now the estate comprises three hundred and sixty acres.

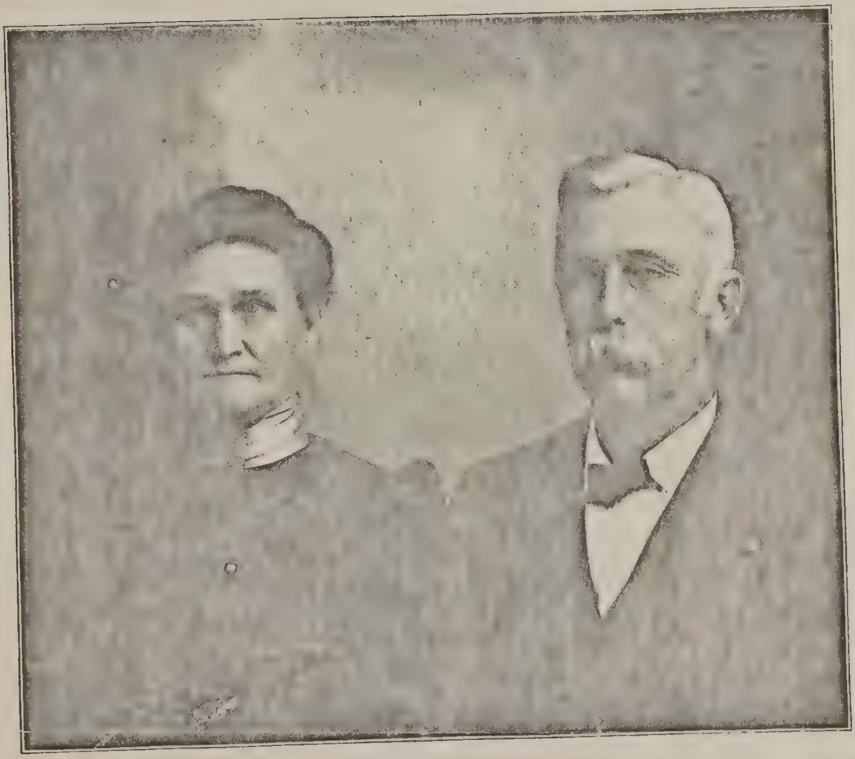
Mr. Ashby has in his possession the first tax receipt he ever received, which amounted to sixty cents, a sum somewhat less than his present annual tax. On the farm he keeps a variety of stock—cattle, horses and hogs.

In politics Mr. Ashby is a Republican, and has served successively as treasurer of the township two terms, and trustee one term.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby have four children living: Lillie A., wife of ~~D. A. Jones,~~ of Coffeyville; James L., a farmer; Alva M., also a farmer in the county; Maud, the wife of Edwin Peterson, living at home with her parents, and Bertie, who died at three years of age.

JOSEPH S. HAMER, manager of the Cherryvale Grain and Live Stock Association, and one of the energetic and enterprising citizens of that progressive borough, is a native of the "Buckeye State," born in Logan county, October 7, 1854. His father, Joseph Hamer, was a native of Pennsylvania and at maturity married Elizabeth Clingerman, a native of the Keystone State. The father was, during life, a well-to-do and successful farmer and stock shipper. He passed the greater portion of his life in Ohio, but in 1889, came to Kansas and settled in Wilson county, near Lafontain. Here he resided and engaged in farming until 1896, when he became an inmate of the home of our subject in Cherryvale, and during a visit to a son in Ohio, sickened and died at the age of sixty-nine years. His wife still resides with our subject and is a woman of strength and spirit at seventy-three years of age. To these parents were born six children, but two of whom are now living; a son, Daniel A., residing in Ohio, and Joseph S., of this sketch.

Mr. Hamer, being the son of well-to-do parents, was given a liberal education. After the country school he attended the Ada Normal School and from there went to the National Normal School of Lebanon, O. To this literary training was then added a course at a commercial college in St. Louis. Mr. Hamer did not, as is too often the case with young men who are favored in matters of education, connect himself with city life, but returned to Ohio and engaged in farming, an occupation which he followed with success in that state until 1883, when he came out to southern Missouri and continued there quite extensively in the raising of stock. In 1889, he accompanied the fam-



M. ASHBY AND WIFE.

Alexander. She was born at Eugene, Indiana. They had three children, one living,—Johnnie. Mr. Frazier's parents, Abner and Mary (Millican) Frazier, were natives of Tennessee and Indiana. He came to Vermilion county in 1830, and has been prominently identified in the general merchandise business at this point. Mrs. Frazier died on the 22d of August, 1868. Mr. Frazier is living here on the old homestead, which adjoins the village.

Bluford J. Smith, jr., Georgetown, farmer and stock-raiser, is a native of Vermilion county, Illinois. He was born on his present place, on the 26th of September, 1843. He lived with his parents until he was twenty-four years old, when he went to Missouri and engaged in farming, living there seven years. He then returned to his present place, retaining his farm of one hundred and eighty acres in Jackson county, Missouri. He married Miss Diana Sigler on the 8th of October, 1867. She was born in this county. They have one child,—Elmer M. Mr. Smith and his brothers, James B. and Thomas J., own and farm the old homestead here, which consists of two hundred acres, located four miles east of Georgetown. His father, B. J. Smith, now deceased, was born in Tennessee, on the 6th of July, 1806, and moved from there to Kentucky; thence to Indiana, and to Illinois, entering the present place. He worked on his farm, clearing and improving, during the winters, and in summers he worked in the lead mines at Galena. He married Miss Rachel Pribble. She was born in Ohio. He was in the Black Hawk war, under Captain Sherman. They had eight children: America, Sarah, Debra, Bluford J., Jackson, Richard, James B. and Thomas J. Mr. Smith died on the 16th of December, 1877, and Mrs. Smith died on the 15th of August, 1870.

S. J. Cook, Georgetown, proprietor "Cook House," is a native of Vermilion county, Illinois. He was born on the 24th of August, 1843, and has always made his home in this county, with his parents, and assisted in their business. In June, 1861, he enlisted in the 25th Ill. Reg. Inf., and served three years and three months. He was in the battles of Pea Ridge, Missouri; Stone River, Perryville, Atlanta campaign, etc. On his return from the army he engaged with his father in the harness business. On the 15th of October, 1873, he married Miss Olive Ashby. She was born in Clark county, Illinois. His parents, Enos and Malinda (Harris) Cook, were natives of Union county, Indiana, and Hamilton county, Ohio, where they were born in 1817 and 1820, respectively. They were married in Louisville, Henry county, Indiana, on the 3d of July, 1839, and came to Vermilion county, Illinois, in 1840, where he carried on farming. He also engaged in the harness business, locating in the country and also in

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team, and has since made the trip in all kinds of weather, and in some cases suffering extreme hardships and privations.

A. B. Smith, Danville, farmer and stock-raiser, is a native of Washington county, Tennessee. He was born on the 25th of December, 1817, and lived there eleven years. He then, with his parents, came to Illinois, and settled near Georgetown. He lived with his parents until he was twenty-three. On the 8th of October, 1840, he married Miss Eliza Lockett. She was born in Wythe county, Virginia. After his marriage he settled on his present place. He is no office-seeker, and has held no offices except those connected with the school and roads. He owns five hundred acres in this county, principally located nine miles southeast of Danville. In early days Mr. Smith made journeys by team to Chicago, making his first trip in 1832, and he has sold wheat there as low as forty-two cents per bushel. His parents, Joseph and Sarah (Brown) Smith, were natives of Tennessee, where they were married on the 15th of August, 1812. He was born on the 7th of March, 1793, and she was born on the 29th of May, 1793. Both died in this township.

-TENN, Washington Co.

VA, Wythe, Co.

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O. S. Graves, Westville, farming and stock-raising, was born in Clark county, Kentucky, on the 5th of May, 1818, and lived there until he was ten years of age. With his parents he then came to Illinois, and settled in Vermilion county, near the present place. He lived with his parents until he was thirty years of age. He then came to his present place. On the 21st of September, 1843, he married Miss Sarah Ann Ashby. She was born in Bourbon county, Kentucky, and came to Vermilion county, Illinois, with her parents, in 1829. Mr. Graves has made a number of trips to Chicago by team, taking wheat, stock, etc. His first trip dates back to 1838, and he has sold wheat there at from forty-four to sixty-four cents per bushel. They had six children,—five living, viz: James L., Henry C., Martha E., Isabel and Orvil D. The two former are married, the latter live at home. Mr. Graves owns four hundred and forty acres in this county, located on the main road from Danville to Georgetown, seven miles south of the former place. His parents, James and Margaret (Blackburn) Graves, were natives of Kentucky. They were married there, and came to Illinois in 1828. He died in July, 1857, and she is living with her son.

-KY, Clark, Co.

KY, Bourbon, Co

Charles Yoho, Georgetown, retired farmer, was born in West Virginia in the spring of 1807, and lived there eighteen years. He then went by water to Eugene, and from there to his present place, where he lived one year. He then went back to his home, and in the following winter went down the Ohio to Rising Sun, and cut wood. In the

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Christians held meetings in an early day at William Cunningham's. Some of the earliest preachers in that denomination were Dr. Hall, Walters, Hibbs, Watson Clark, Solomon McKinney, John Ashby, Sears, Law and Thurman.

In 1834 or 1835 the christian society called Walnut Corners church was organized, and held meetings at the house of William Cunningham and at the Eckler school-house. Several years later the place of worship was changed to the Cunningham school-house, a very good frame building for those days. In the summer of 1850 the meeting-house at the Corners was built, Frank Stevens and Samuel Mussulman being employed to do the work. It is a low-post building 30×40 feet. Its cost cannot be known. Money was subscribed and work given by the people, regardless of church or other affiliations. It was erected as a Union house, though its control has either been assumed by the Christians or left to them by general consent. Its pulpit has been freely used by ministers of all denominations. About nine years ago the larger part of the Christian society settled in State Line City, and built an edifice there, but the brethren remaining in the vicinity of the old church preserved their membership with the majority. After standing unused, and in a dilapidated state, for some time, the house was lately repaired, receiving fresh coats of paint and plastering, and it is now in a condition for indefinite use. The repairs were made by the community at large. This was the first frame church ever erected in Newell township. At present the pulpit is not regularly supplied. A flourishing Sunday-school is maintained in the summer-time.

The Asbury church building is Methodist property, and was erected in 1851. The community contributed the timbers and hauled all the material. The work was done by Frank Stevens and a man named Wilson. About $700 in cash were distributed by the society in its construction. It is 26×36 feet, low-posted, and what would be called an old church. The frame is of the old-fashioned kind, and consequently substantial. Should the building be kept in repair there can be no doubt that it will outlast many more imposing structures. It is situated on land given for the purpose by William Current, sr., in section 36, town 20. The house was consecrated on the 4th of April, 1852, Elder Fairbanks preaching the dedication sermon. Religious services are held once every three weeks. Rev. G. B. Goldsmith is the preacher in charge the present year. A Sunday-school is kept up through the summer season.

The Christian church, called Pleasant View, is located in the Leonard settlement. The society was organized at the Nauvoo school-house

December 13, 1976

210 Logan Street
Georgetown, Illinois 61846

Mrs. Zandra Horn
1748 Los Carneres Ave
Napa Ca. 94558

Dear Mrs. Horn:

As I check the census records about the Ashby/Canaday family, I wonder if the 1850 census is correct. I think only William R., Sarah J., and George W. belong to Ellen Canaday Ashby. Evidently Stepehn also had been married before and had some children. A history of Bowater and Ellen states that he died early in life, leaving her with three small children, that she later remarried and had six more children. Bowater died in 1844 and she married Stephen Ashby in 1846, so Emeline would be an Ashby..an Emeline Ashby married in 1866 to Henry C. Leach.

I have noticed in the marrige records that a Polly Canady married John Ashby, but I do not know what Canaday that would be. I suppose her name was Mary...As in 1846 my ancestor Mary Evvins Canaday re-married and on the records she is listed as Polly Canaday.

I am sorry that I cannot give you a more definite answer to your problem, but I have not been able to follow this family through. I do know that George W. Canaday married ~~May~~ Jane Smith. I found no records on William R. Canaday and have records of at least 2 marriages for a Sarah J. It seems that every Canaday had a child named Sarah J.

I hope you have a good Holiday Season.

Mary Jane Smith

Sincerely

Grace Canaday

(4)

W.W. I

Milton Ashby

brother to

Margaret Ashby

110 Manor Lane
Fredericksburg, VA 22401
22 April 1981

Dear Zandra,

Please forgive me for being so amiss in answering your letter. This has been a busy spring.

You are correct in your asumption that most of the records from Stafford County were lost or destroyed during the War Between the States. There are no marriage bonds prior to 1854, and many of the deed books and will books are missing. I can find no reference to Joseph Ashby in any of the records that are there. If he left with the rest of the family in 1816, it is possible that he never owned land in Stafford, tho he is listed in the 1810 census.

As for John and Sarah: According to the Register of Overwharton Parish, Stafford County, Virginia, 1723-1758, John Ashby and Sarah MacCullough were married 26 Feb. 1756. There are also two other entries which seem to be the same family:

b. Ashby, John, son of John Ashby, 6 June 1756
b. Ashby, Balley, son of John and Sarah Ashby, 22 Nov. 1758

According to a deposition recorded 14 Oct. 1811, John Ashby and Bailey Ashby enlisted as common soldiers for 2 years in Capt. William Washington's company of the 3rd VA Regiment and they died in the service . Signed by William Mountjoy. Following this is a statement dated 27 Dec. 1810: "John Ashby the father and Beiley Ashby the son both died in the hospital at Philadelphia, either Nov. or Dec. 1776. Robert Ashby is the eldest son of the above named John Ashby. Signed Valentine Peyton.

This is all I can tie in directly. There are other Ashby entries, of course, and some references to Sarah receiving a pension, but the names of her children are not given. Joseph could of course be the youngest, born after 21 years of marriage. Possibly you could get the desired information by checking into the pension. If there is anything specific I can look into further, please let me know. There is no charge. I am far from being a professional, and with all three of my children in school, time is not a problem.

Do you happen to know the names of the other two sisters of James Cloe (the ones who married Daniel Simms and Elijah Abbott.)? Let me know in there is anything else I can help with.

Sincerely,

Jane

Jane Cloe Simms

Family file "B"

Biography
# of the
Baum Family
Vermillion County Illinois

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of the Baums and Baumes in Continental Europe in early times. It is evident that they were in general of the landed and noble classes, possessed of considerable wealth, and of ancient lineage.

Among the earliest emigrants of the name to America were Johann Henrich Baum, who came in 1732 to Pennsylvania; Johannes and Jacob Baum, who came in 1737 from Rotterdam to Pennsylvania; Matheus or Mathew Baum, who came to Pennsylvania in 1743; Johan Philip Baum, who emigrated in 1748 to the same colony; Johan Jacob Baum, who came in 1750; George Simon Baum, who came in the ship *Shirley* to Pennsylvania in 1751; Johan Christian Baum, who emigrated in 1751 in the ship *Neptune*; Hans Jacob Baum, who came to Pennsylvania in 1751 in the ship *Duke of Wirtenburg*; Bertram Baum, who came over in 1752; Balthas Baumm, who emigrated to Pennsylvania in 1752; Michael Baum, who came over in the following year; Johann Baum, who emigrated in 1764; *Henrich* and *Carl Ludwig Baum*, who came from Rotterdam to Pennsylvania in 1764; and Johann George Baum, who emigrated to the same colony in 1772. The records of these early emigrants are incomplete; and nothing has been definitely ascertained concerning their immediate families or descendants.

Another early settler in America was Adam

[illegible] by the family for its progeny.

Bearers of the name who have been prominent in America in comparatively recent times include:

> Henry Mason Baum (b. 18[illegible]), of New York, clergyman, lecturer, editor, and author.
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> Lyman Frank Baum (1856-1919), of New York, journalist and author.
>
> James Simpson Baum (18[illegible]-1919), American judge.
>
> Alexander Robert Baum (b. 1865), of the West, lawyer.
>
> Frank George Baum (b. 1870), of Missouri and California, electrical engineer.
>
> Ernest W. Baum (b. 1872), of Arizona, physician.

The coat of arms of the Baum family of Austria is described in heraldic language as follows (Rietstap, Armorial General, 1884):

> Arms.--"Coupe: 1, azure four lances of the tournament argent, placed in saltire (two in bend and two in fess), accompanied in chief of one mural crown or; 2, or, a wall embattled proper, touching the flanches, pierced in two pieces, roundles of the field, opening, argent, an eagle displayed sable in the doorway."
>
> Supporters.--"Two lions regardant or, armed and langued gules."

Charles Baum the First was born in Wurttemberg, [illegible] of Bucks County, Penn. He and his brother, Heinrich (later changed to Henry) came over in the

boat "Hero". Ralph Forster, Master. [illegible] from Rotterdam by way of Cowes, England, arriving at Philadelphia, October 27, 1764. Here they took the oath of allegiance to the English Crown as at that time the colonies were under British government. His name on the ship list was Carl Ludwig Baum and it is not known why he changed it to Charles. Probably the oath of allegiance had something to do with it. After the year of [illegible] all male foreigners had to take this oath. It is probable that his brothers, Michael and Phillip and sister Susanna (later Mrs. John Landis) came on a later boat. A brother Samuel and another sister stayed in Germany.

Charles Baum was in the Revolutionary army and served under Capt. Douglas in the 2nd Battalion, Cumberland County, Penn. Militia. His record is in D.A.R. Lineage Book, Vol. 91, page 165.

He married Miss Barbara Youngken (not McDonald) as some historians have it.

During his stay in Bucks County, Penn. his nine children were born. After some time he moved to Cumberland County and Northumberland County. In the year of 1798 he moved [illegible] family [illegible] boat of their own, down the Oh[illegible] place where [illegible] creek enters the Ohio and started the fir[illegible] that part [illegible] the Ohio Territory. The

spot is not far from where the present little village of Chilo now stands. Wayne's treaty with the Indians was Aug. 3, 1795 and this gave the pioneers the opportunity to settle in this country. The county was called Clermont. What a wilderness it was, and their principal food supply was what they could obtain with the old flint lock muzzle loading rifle, and it behooved the head of the family to be a good shot in order to keep the larder filled.

There were very few families in the entire county of Clermont and neighbors were few and far between. Corn was planted and raised as one of the essentials of food. It was ground between stones by hand, until at a later date the old grist mill came into use. Charles Baum the First and his good wife Barbara lived here until their deaths. She died in the year of 1811 and he in the year of 1817. The records at the county seat of Batavia show that the estate was settled Feb. 28, 1818. It was located in the forks of Bullskin Creek. Michael, the son, buying out all the rest of the family.

Children of Charles Baum the First and Barbara Youngken Baum were as follows:

1. Samuel Baum. Born in Bucks county, Penn. Moved to Ohio with his father, but returned to Union County, Penn. and died there Oct. 2, 1842.
2. Elizabeth Baum. Married Peter Emery. In Penn.
3. Michael B. Baum. Married Elizabeth Richy.

4. Margurite Baum. Married Conrad Metzgar.
5. Charles Baum the Second. Married Susanne Boyer.
6. Catherine Baum. Married Benjamine Sells.
7. Mary Baum. Married Peter DeWitt.
8. Susanne Baum. Married Thomas Jones.
9. Barbara Baum. Married Leonard Metzgar. On the old deeds her name is written Barberry.

Charles and Catherine were twins.

Thus ends the history of Charles Baum the First. The man who was the progenitor of the Baum Family of Vermillion County, Illinois.

Charles Baum The Second, had a middle name William which will be used in this biography from now on. He came down the Ohio River with his parents, brothers and sisters in the year of 1798. He was born in Bucks County, Penn. in the year of 1775. This was the year of the beginning of the Revolution and as this war lasted eight years, he was a good sized boy of eight years of age when the conflict ended. He often told the story of an experience that was indelibly written on his memory. During the last year of the war, he came in contact with a British officer who threatened to stick him with his sword. He was so badly frightened that it was days before he was able to overcome his scare.

In the year of 1803, September 26, he was married to Susan Moyer of Germantown, Ky. To this union were born ten children. (Names all listed on the following pages.) In 1839 he moved to Indianola, Vermillion County, Illinois. Most of his children had preceded him by several years.

Susan Moyer was the daughter of John Moyer, one of the soldiers of the Continental Army under the direct command of General Washington. After the conflict he moved from Pensylvania to Germantown, Ky., where his wife died and was buried. After her death he moved to Clermont County, Ohio, where he died in

difficult stalk, his brother shot at an owl and frightened the deer away. He said he never went hunting again with him.

As I grew up around Indianola, I heard many of the old timers speak of him, and it was always words of praise for his integrity and honesty. Mr. Clark [illegible] once told me that he never went into his gun shop without learning something constructive and fine. What a wonderful reputation to pass out of this world with. Let us hope in the Happy Hunting Ground, where he is now has good hunting and that the guns he is turning out shoot better and truer than ever.

CHILDREN OF CHARLES WM. BAUM AND SUZANE MOYER BAUM

1. Samuel Sr.
2. Sarah.
3. Susan.
4. Catherine.
5. Elisa.
6. Mary.
7. Dr. John
8. Charles Wm. The Third.
9. Gideon N.
10. Elizabeth. Died in infancy.

1. Samuel Baum Sr. was married twice. First wife was Sarah Weaver. Second wife was Mary Sandusky Matkin.

   Children by first wife:
   1. Oliver. Married Miss Helen McClenathan.
      One child, Bert, a bachelor.
   2. Charles. Married Miss Jennie Craig. Two children.
      1. Ernest. Married Miss Alice Pulver.
         One daughter, Ruth. Ernest became a doctor and moved to Arizona.
      2. Frank. Married Miss Ora Odell. Two children.
         Catherine and Ernest Jr.
   3. Samuel Baum Jr. Married Miss Della Stewart.
      No issue.

3. Eva. Married Harvey Sconce. Three children. Frances, Louise and James.
4. Amanda. Married Geo. Kurtz.
5. Alma. Married.
6. Laura. Maiden.

8. Charles Wm. Baum (The Third). Married Miss Catherine Weaver. Children.
   1. Jasper. Married Miss Josephine Stewart. Four children.
      1. Blanch. Married.
      2. Georgia. Married Charles Rice.
      3. Dolly Gayle. Married Ralph Herron.
      4. Weaver. Married. No issue.
   2. Charles Cyrus. Married Miss Emma Gilkey. One child. Leila. Married David Budd.
   3. Jacob. Married Miss Jennie Rowand. Four children.
      1. Charlie. No isssue.
      2. Roy. No issue.
      3. Lolla. Married. No issue.
      4. Elgie. Married. No issue.
   4. Gideon T. Married Miss Clara Lucas. Three children.
      1. Lulu. Married Richard Block. Two daughters.
         1. Murle. Married Estel Vance.
         2. Pauline. Married Wm. Shirley.
      2. Earl L. Married Miss Agnes Sundlie. No issue.
      3. Elmo G. Married Miss Esther Nesbit. One daughter. Deceased.
   5. George B. Married Miss Sumanthy Rawlings. Two children.
      1. Opal. Married. No issue.
      2. Willis. Married. No issue.
   6. Celestine. Married Tipton Hunt. No issue.
   7. Orinthy. Died at age of twelve years.

9. Gideon N. Married Miss Ann Elizabeth Smith. Seven children.
   1. John. Married. One daughter, who married John Webster.
   2. Tilghman. Married. Twin sons. Both deceased.
   3. Charles. Married. Six children.
      1. Athe.
      2. Ersel. — 1 son
      3. Cloyd. No issue.
      4. Abe. No issue.
      5. Muriel
      6. Marguerite — 2 daughters — 1 living Mary Jane Ray

4. Betsy. Drowned in Bullskin Creek, Clermont Co., Ohio.
5. Mary. (Polly) Married Benjamine Baum. Moved to Iowa.
6. Jane. Married David Fisher.
7. Elijah. (Lige). Married Elizabeth [illegible].
8. Catherine. Married Charles Wm. Baum the Third.
9. Clara. Married Isaac Fisher.
10. Nancy. Married John Cole.
11. Louisa. Married James Gaines.

Anyone so interested can very easily look up the family tree of Spessard, and if they are descendants of the Weaver family can well be proud of the name of Spessard.

Michael E. Baum, older brother of Charles Baum the second was born in Jan. 17, 1772. Died June 18, 1875. Aged 103 years, 5 months and 1 day. He was married twice. First wife was Elizabeth Richey, second wife was Mrs. Rhoda (Plank) Constant. There were nine children by the first marriage. None by the second.

Michael E. Baum was a hard worker. The following was taken from the Liberty Hall newspaper of Cincinnati, June 15, 1815. "Arrived June 1, the barge "Nonesuch," Capt. Michael Baum, from New Orleans. Cargo, cotton and sugar; also two large keel boats. Cargo same. He was the founder of Point Isabelle, Ohio. (Formerly called Pekin.) In the year of 1845. Most of the village was part of his farm. His home was about a quarter mile west of the [illegible]

Children of Michael E. Baum.
1. Isabelle. Married Richard Jackson.
2. Matilda. Married Chas. Lorae.

Lela. Deceased.
Maggie. Deceased.
Charles. Deceased.
Minnie. Living.
Ethel. Deceased.

John C. Baum.
Birch. Deceased.
Joseph. (Wid). Deceased.
Pearl. Deceased.
George H. (Tommy). Deceased.

This entire Family History of Michael E. Baum should be written up completely. It would be worth reading. But as I am interested only in the descendants of Charles Baum the Second his brother, I was not in a position to follow thru on the entire biography of this most interesting branch of the family. I hope some of his posterity will run across this biography and get busy and complete it.

CONCLUSION

I have had a great deal of pleasure out of tracking down the history of the Baum Family of Vermillion County, Illinois. And I want my readers of this biography to be considerate of the fact that I have tried to stay with the Baum name entirely. You will note that where marriage took place and the name Baum passed out I have stopped right there, as it is only the Baum name that I am interested in. Any one can carry on from there as they know their family history.

On one of the last pages of this manuscript I have in-

so they could be classified and know who was who. So if any of the Baums coming from the family tree of Charles Baum of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and Clermont County, Ohio, are ever asked what their origin is, they can answer straight forward and without any mental reservation that they are of German extraction on the Baum side and pure Scotch and Dutch from the Weaver and Spessard families. If there is such a thing as a one hundred per cent American, well, I guess we are it.

a very interesting thing to know, that there is a reunion of the Baum Family in the state of Pennsylvania each year and if you care to meet a few Baums, just look up the date and you will not only find them by the hundreds but by the thousand.

This autumn I spent quite a little time in Clermont County, Ohio, going over the old records in the court house and visiting the properties and old grave yards on Bullskin creek, and it was with a feeling of sadness that I left these places, realizing the hardships that my ancestors had gone thru that we might all live and have the many conveniences that we have in this day. I just wonder if we all appreciate their sacrifices in the manner that we should.

Just down the Ohio river from Bullskin Creek stands the birthplace of Gen. U. S. Grant and the site of the old tannery of Jesse Grant, his father. Gen. Grant was born in 1822 so there is no doubt that he and some of my ancestors played together and enjoyed the sports of children of that day and age.

I wish to thank Mr. Frank John Fisher of Danville, Ill., for his many helpful suggestions. Gideon T. Baum, my father, for the time he gave me. Also Mrs. Belle Baum Baldwin for the loan of Mr. Joe Baum's manuscript on the Sandusky Family. Mr. Fisher is now eighty-two years old and his mind is as clear as a bell. My father is eighty-seven and apparently in the best of health. So endeth the story.

Respectfully submitted,

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BARNETT

This James Barnett and wife Jane attempted to move from Pennsylvania to Kentucky in 1763 but sickness overtook them at Cumberland Maryland where they died in 1798. The family joined other relatives in Virginia. Later these boys builded a flat boat and floated down the Ohio River and settled in Bourbon county Kentucky near Millersburg. Of these boys, Robert and John died in Indiana and George and Moses died in Vermilion county, Illinois.

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Below is another version of the ancestry of the Indianola Barnetts:

Robert E. Barnett's great grandfather was a native of Ireland (or born soon after the arrival of the family in America.) It is thought he only raised one son James, the grandfather of Robert E. He married a Miss O'Connell, also an Irish lady and they were the parents of ten children, as follows:

1. Robert
2. George
3. James, father of Rob't E.
4. Moses
5. John
6. Jane
7. Susan
8. Nancy
9. Rachel
10. Margaret

The home of this family was in Pennsylvania where the father , James, died and after his death, the mother and all the children moved into Bourbon County, Kentucky. George married while in Pennsylvania to Delila Davis of Welsh descent. They with part of their children came to Vermilion county, Ill. in 1828, settling near Indianola.

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Frank V. Barnett was born Aug. 30, 1845 near Mary's Lick Ky. He was 10 years old when the family moved to Illinois. His father was Ambrose Barnett, son of John T who was the son of a John Barnett, a native of Maryland. In 1855 they migrated to Paris, Illinois later coming to Vermilion county, about 1863. Ambrose died in 1874, age 63 and the mother in 1882, age 69. There were six children in the family:

1. Frank V
2. Elizabeth J, wife of Robert Anderson, Kansas
3. Nancy, wife of William Spicer
4. Mary A., wife of Tillman Smink, and mother of George Schmink
5. John, died in childhood
6. James (Long Jim) a carpenter and blacksmith.

The men in the Barnett families for several generations have been mechanics. Mr . Barnett was in the Civil War, but not in any active engagement. In he married Isabel Stark, daughter of John Stark. They had seven children:

1. Carrie E., married Charles Wright
2. Sissie, died in infancy
3. Ella)
4. John) twins, Ella died in infancy; John married Mable Knipe.
5. William deceased in infancy
6. Melissa (Laura) born Apr. 8, 1876, died Apr 3, 1908
7. Rubilla (Arillie) wife of Ray McDowell.

Mr. Barnett was a builder and contractor, superintending the building of the Indianola and Sidell schools, among others.

Frank Barnett bornAug..30, 1845 died Oct. 5, 1917
Isabel Stark Barnett born Oct. 1, 1839 (1859 ?) died Mar. 28, 1905
Tombstone of Ambrose Barnett reads died July 16, 1875, age 94 yrs.

Note difference in the dates of Ambrose.

FAMILY HISTORIES

BAUM

The Baum family trace their ancestry back to the Royal Blood of Poland where one Charles Baum was banished from his country and fled to Germany. According to the published record of Earl Baum, Charles was born in Wurttenberg, Germany. He and his brother Heinrich (later changed to Henry) came to America on the boat "Hero" sailing from Rotterdam by way of Cowes, England, arriving at Philadelphia Oct. 27, 1764. His name on the ship list was Carl Ludwig Baum. It is not known why he changed his name. Two brothers and a sister emigrated later, Michael, Philip and Susanna,(Mrs. John Landis). One brother and a sister remained in Germany. The children of the first Charles, all born in Bucks county Pennsylvania were:

1. Samuel Baum died in Pa. in 1842	
2. Elizabeth Baum	married Peter Emery in Pa.
3. Michael Baum	Elizabeth Richey
4. Marguerite Baum	Conrad Metzgar
5. Charles Baum, 2nd	Susanna Boyer
6. Catharine Baum	Benjamin Sells
7. Mary Baum	Peter Dewitt
8. Susanna Baum	Thomas Jones
9. Barbara Baum	Leonard Metzgar

One record states that Charles had married Barbara McDonald. Earl Baum says his wife was Youngken. Charles Baum, 2nd and Catharine Baum were twins. In 1798 the family migrated to Ohio, near Bullskin Creek and the river town of Chilo. The ancestor of the Vermilion county Baums was the son Charles 2nd.

Charles Baum, son of the immigrant Charles was born Sept 18, 1775. He was a gunsmith and volunteered in the War of 1812. He was religiously inclined and well respected. His home was in Claremont, Ohio. Sept 26, 1803, he married secondly, Susan Moyer of Germantown, Ky. In 1839 they moved to Vermilion county, Illinois. He died in 1871. Their children were:

1. Samuel Baum, married Sarah Weaver, 2nd Mary Watkin
2. Sarah Baum, married Leonard Van Trees, they had one son, moved to Iowa.
3. Susan Baum, married Harvey Sandusky, had a son Gilbert and daughter, named Louise.
4. Catharine Baum, married Leonard Patterson
5. Eliza Baum, married Abraham Carter, had sons Charles, Frank and Will.
6. Mary Baum, married John Weaver and had 12 children.
7. Dr. John Baum, married Miss Bonser, 2nd Harriet Wendall.
8. Charles William Baum, married Catharine Weaver.
9. Gideon N. Baum, married Ann Elizabeth Smith
10. Elizabeth Baum, died in infancy.

We shall take these men as the heads of a line and devote a chapter to each where available.

Samuel Baum, son of Charles was born in Clermont county, Ohio, Feb. 15, 1805. He married Sarah Weaver in 1823 while still in Ohio. Oct. 12, 1827, Samuel in company with the Michael Weaver family started westward in a Dearborn wagon and arrived in Parke county, Indiana. In 1828 they came to the banks of the Little Vermilion where Indianola now stands among the Alexanders, and the McDonalds, who had arrived before them. Samuel was the first to come west. After the death of his wife Sarah he married Mary Watkin: Children:

BAUM

Family of Samuel and Sarah Weaver Baum:

1. Oliver Baum, married Helen McClenathan
2. Charles Baum, married Mary J. Craig
3. Samuel Baum, 2nd married Della Stewart
4. Mary Elizabeth Baum, married William Sandusky, children were Caroline Snapp; Rochester; Addie McMillan and Belle James.
5. Catharine married Martin Pugh, children were Maud Main; Meta Rowand-Miller; Helen; Winnie; Lulu and Libbie.
6. Susan, married Thomas Rice, had one son, Charles Rice.
7. William, a bachelor.
8. Angeline, a maid.

Sarah Weaver Baum died Sept 6, 1846, after which Samuel married the widow of William Matkin. She was before her marriage Mary Sandusky. Mr. Matkin died at the age of 27, leaving two children Theodore and Mary (who married aBaird.)
Children of Samuel and Mary Matkin Baum:

1. Frank Baum, married Elisa McHaffie and had children:
    - a. Harry Baum, no issue
    - b. Joseph, two daughters.
    - c. Beatrice
    - d. Benjamin, no issue.
2. Winchester C. Baum, married Sophrona Moult. Children:
    - a. Bell Baum, married Sam Baldwin
    - b. Nell
    - c. Chester Baum, married Nora Gibbs
3. America Baum married Win Bailey, one son Chester Bailey.
4. May Baum, died unmarried.

Samuel Baum was a very large man, weighing about 365 pounds. He died March 15, 1861 and is buried in the old Weaver cemetery.

Oliver P. Baum, son of Samuel and Sarah Weaver Baum was born in 1828 in Clarmont, Ohio. He grew to manhood in Carroll township. In 1871, he was united in marriage to Helen McClenathan of Washington county, Pa. She was the daughter of George S and Sarah (Remley) McClenathan who were pioneers in Danville township. Mr. Baum became the owner of 1465 acres of land and erected a beautiful home. They were the parents of one son, Herbert Baum.

Charles M. Baum, son of Samuel and Sarah (Weaver) Baum, was born Dec. 22, 1838 on the old homestead near Indianola. March 22, 1869, he was united in marriage to Mary J. Craig. She was a daughter of William and Emily (Vanderin) Craig. They were parents of Grace; Ernest; Katie; Charles and Frank Baum.

Samuel W. Baum, son of Samuel and Sarah (Weaver) Baum was born Feb. 14, 1842 at the old Baum homestead in Carroll township. He worked with his brother William breaking the prairie sod with oxen. Later he became a cattle dealer. He lived with his sister, Mrs. Pugh, until his marriage. Nov. 5, 1879 he married Della Stewart, daughter of Joseph and Sarah Jane (Cochran) Stewart. They retired from his farm and lived in Indianola. He died childless in 1922 and is buried in the Woodlawn cemetery.

FAMILY HISTORIES

BAUM

John Baum, son of Charles and Susan (Moyer) Baum was born about 1807. He married in Ohio, but we are told that his wife suffered the great misfortune of losing her mind. He left her in the care of her relatives in Ohio, when he migrated to Illinois. He brought with him his son Winchester Baum, who moved westward to Nevada and died there. The wife of John Baum died about six months after he migrated to Illinois and later he married a second time to Harriet Wendell. Their children:

1. Benton B. Baum, located in Champaign where he died, leaving children, Claud; Blanch and Bertha, twins; Victor; Mark and Floyd.
2. Maryette Baum, married Michael Fisher, her children, Frank Fisher; Maud Sidell and Eva Sconce.
3. Amanda Baum became the wife of -----Kurtz of Murdock, Illinois. She had children: Lois; Minnie and Wilbur.
4. Laura Baum, died unmarried in California
5. Alma Baum married John Murphy, by whom she has one son. She married secondly to W. B. Howard and lived at Lincoln Nebraska.

Charles Wm. Baum, son of Charles and Susan (Moyer) Baum was born April 4, 1815. He married Catharine Weaver,Mar. 14, 1839. Their children:

1. Celestine Baum, married William T. Hunt, no issue
2. Jasper N. Baum, married Josephine Stewart
3. Charles Cyrus Baum, married Emma Gilkey
4. Jacob Baum, married Jennie Rowand
5. Gideon P. Baum, married Clara Lucas
6. George B. Baum, married Zarilda Rawlings
7. Marcus D. Baum, died in infancy
8. Orintha Baum, "
9. James H. Baum, "
10. John W. Baum "

11 and 12, died unnamed.

Jasper N. Baum, son of Charles and Catharine (Weaver) Baum was born Nov. 25, 1848. He married in 1876 to Josephine Stewart who was born Aug. 27, 1857, the daughter of Joseph and Sarah Stewart, natives of Ohio of Irish descent. The Stewarts had 5 daughters, Josephine who married our subject Jasper Baum; Tamar who married Thomas Patrick; Vina who married Clark Maddox; Della who married Sam. Baum; and Dolly who married Reason Roush of Catlin, Ill.
Jasper Baum and wife Josephine were parents of :

- a. Blanche married------Youdan
- b. Georgia, married Charles Rice
- c. Dolly Gayle, married Ralph Herron
- d. Weaver.

Jasper died in 1922. In 1879 they had moved near Palermo.

Charles Cyrus Baum, son of Charles and Catharine (Weaver) Baum was born Feb. 18, 1853 in Carroll township. He was married in 1876 to Emma Gilkey, daughter of Joseph Allen and Alma Gilkey, natives of Kentucky. They had one daughter Lelia, born in 1879. Emma Gilkey Baum, died in 1880. Nov. 28, 1887 Mr. Baum married Josephine Baum, daughter of Josephus Baum of Clermont Oh, her mother was Sarah Beall and this family had come to Ridgefarm in 1875. There were seven children in the family of Josephus and Sarah Baum, Albert; Josie (who married Charles Cyrus Baum); Jessie; Lelia; Maggie; Charles; and Minnie. Charles Cyrus Baum died Feb. 22, 1940 and is buried at Woodlawn by his first wife, Emma.

BAUM

We have very little information on Jacob Baum, son of Charles and Catherine Baum. He married Jennie Rowand, daughter of Edward and Margaret Rowand. They moved to Chickasha Oklahoma. They had the following children:

a. Charles Baum, no issue
b. Roy Baum , no issue
c. Lolla Baum, married no issue
d. Elgie, married no issue

Gideon Baum (Little Gid) was born Oct. 12, 1860. He married Nov. 13, 1884 to Clara Lucas, daughter of Elijah and Susan (Jones) Lucas. The Lucas family came from Kentucky in 1876 and were of English extraction. Gideon and Clara settled on a farm comprising 215 acres. Their children were:

a. Lulu, married Richard Block and had daughters, Murle, married Estel Vance; and Pauline married Wm. Shirley.
b. Dr. Earl Baum, married Agnes Sundlie, no issue
c. Elmo Baum married Esther Nesbit, one daughter who is deceased.

Clara Lucas Baum died and later Mr. Baum married Emma McKee.

George B. Baum, son of Charles and Catherine Baum.....we have no authoratative records on this person at this time. From personal knowledge, his wife was Zarilda Rawlings, a sister of "Aunt Teen" Starks. There were two children:

a. Opal Baum, now married and living in Kentucky.
b. Willis, known as Buddie, married Lavina Hildreth and was divorced. He married again, but the wife is not known to me. Willis died about the year 1930 at Champaign, Illinois.

George Baum also died suddenly about the same year.

Gideon N. Baum, son of Charles Baum 2nd his wife Susan (Moyer) Baum, was married to Ann Elizabeth Smith. Their children:

1. John Baum, married and had a daughter, Mrs. John Webster.
2. Tilghman Baum had twin sons, deceased.
3. Charles Baum, 4th had children: Atha; Ersel; Cloyd; Abe; Muriel; and Marguerite.
4. Ollie married Sadie Stunkard and had a daughter born 4-12-1892, married a Spicer, her name was Ruth.
5. Mollie married Frank Miller and had 4 children, Myrtle; Warren; Mrs. Moore; and Bertha.
6. Emma married Lester Gilgese and had 2 sons and a daughter.
7. Melissa married a Mr. Lowery, moved to Colorado.
8. Smith F., died age 3 and is buried in the Weaver cemetery.

Michael Baum, brother of Charles Baum the 2nd was born Jan. 17, 1772 and died June 18, 1875..age 103 yrs. 5 mo. and 1 day. He married twice and had 9 children by his first wife, and none by the second. His first wife was named Elizabeth Richey.

BAUM

Michael and Elizabeth Richey Baum were the parents of:

1. Isabelle Baum, married Richard Jackson
2. Matilda Baum married Charles Loree
3. Barbara Baum, married Reason Tivis
4. Joseph Baum, married Elizabeth Ann Swope
5. Benjamin Baum, twin of Joseph, married Mary Weaver
6. Susanna Baum, married John Hill, 2nd John Woods
7. ., Mary; 8. William and 9. David all died in infancy.

Joseph Baum, son of Michael, married Elizabeth Ann Swope. Children:

a. B. W. (Wesley) Baum
b. Marguerite Baum
c. Henry Baum
d. Josephus Baum
e. Michael Baum, 2nd
f. John C. Baum
g. Josephine Baum Stevens
h. Clarabelle Baum
i. Fletcher W. Baum
j. Elizabeth Baum Carter
k. Susanna Baum Perkhiser
l. Mary Olive Baum.

Children of B. W. (Wesley Baum (1833-1935) were Charles, James, Sadie Maud, all listed as deceased.

Children of Josephus Baum (1840-1893) listed as Albert, deceased; Josephine Baum (wife of Si Baum) deceased; Jessie Fletcher of Georgetown; Lela, deceased; Maggie, deceased; Charles, deceased; Minnie and Ethel, deceased.

Children of John C. Baum, listed as Birch, deceased; Joseph, deceased; Pearl, deceased and George H, Tommy, deceased.

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BENNETT

Henry J. Bennett was born Feb. 16, 1847, son of Philander and Sarah Ann (Wolfe) Bennett of Catlin township. There were nine children in the family, Henry J; Anne E; Dewitt C; George Franklin; Mary E; Jacob F; Ida M and Allie M. In 1879, Henry J married Melissa A. Stark, daughter of John Stark. Their children were Washtella, Fra, Sarah A and Cora who married John A Dickinson.
Anne married W.M. Jamison and tneir children are Charles; Kate; Mary; George; Willie and Bertie.
George F. married Rachel Trimble, children: Clinton, Minnie, Frank, Grace and Norma.
Mary E became the wife of Jonah Turner, no children.
Ida B. married Esau Marsh of Missouri and has 2 children.
Allie married Wilson Glaze of Chrisman, 2 children.
William K. died in babyhood.
Dewitt Bennett married Mrs. Nancy Jane Spillman in 1877. She was the daughter of Jerry and Mary Fuller and widow of Thomas Spillman. Dewitt Bennett and Nancy Jane were the parents of children: Sarah; Charles; Clinton; Jacob C; Bessie W. who married A.E. Dillon; and Luella.

FAMILY HISTORIES

BUTLER

Rosa Butler died May 31, 1872, aged 23 years. She is buried on the north side of the old Weaver cemetery. Asa Butler, the father died at Indianola Nov. 16, 1878. The headstone says 1877.

Walker T. Butler worked on the farm and in the blacksmith shop as a youth. March 26, 1861, he married Susan J. Porter. He was in the Civil War and was honorably discharged because of a bad wound in his foot. He lived for some time in Ridgefarm, and also in Sidell. He had engaged in the undertaking business and was also a Post Master for some time. His first wife died in 1893, after which time he married Volley Greenwell who died in 1925. By his first wife there were five children: (he names 6)

1. Melvin S., born Oct. 12, 1863, died July 25, 1880
2. Grace E., married John Fletcher.
3. Adoniram J.
4. Leslie F., born Oct. 3, 1879, died April 8, 1925.
5. Bessie
6. Willie E, born Nov. 17, 1879, died June 26, 1896.

Melvin S was educated at the School for the Blind at Jacksonville, as was also Leslie F.
Leslie F. married Nellie Gibler. He was a Piano Tuner by profession and died in 1925, leaving no children.
Bessie Butler married a Mr. Paul and lives in Denver Colorado.
Adoniram J. is the one we know as "Don" and is a railroad man, living at this time in Indiana.
Walker T. Butler was a charter member of the Sidell Baptist church at its organization in 1889 and was a Deacon for many years. He and his second wife reared two girls from the Huddleson Baptist Orphanage, Susie and Emily. He was at Susie's home in Sidell when he received the fall that caused his death, June 22, 1932, aged 92 years.

CANADAY

George W. Canaday was born in Georgetown township, Nov. 18, 1842, son of Boater and Ellen (Weidner) Canaday, who settled in this county in 1835. The father Boater, died in 1845 and the mother married again and was the mother of six more children. George W., had a brother, William R. and a sister, Sarah J. George W., attended the Concord school. In 1865, he married Mary Jane Smith, daughter of GeorgeW. Smith of Georgetown. They migrated to Missouri and lived there for seven years, when they returned to near Ridgefarm, later purchasing land in Carroll township. They were parents of:

1. Emma E., married William Mosier.
2. Florence, married Ben Baldwin
3. Cora, married a Townsend.
4. Ollie, married a Grant.
5. Frank, married Ruth Willison.

Mrs. Canaday was the only child of her father by his first wife. She was born Sept 24, 1845, and died in 1928. George W., died 1934. They are buried in Woodlawn cemetery.

FAMILY HISTORIES

CANNON

George Cannon was the son of John and Vina Spriggs Cannon. John Cannon was born about 1813 in Kilkenny, Ireland. He came to America about 1830. Vina Spriggs mother was a Holingsworth and came to America from Holland. Three brothers and five sisters came over together. Part of them settled in the east and part came to Indiana. Vina Spriggs was reared near Dana Indiana and married John Cannon in Vermillion county, Indiana in 1844. John and Vina Spriggs Cannon lived on one farm near Sidney, Illinois for [illegible] years. Their children were:

1. Mike Cannon
2. Sarah Cannon
3. Henry Cannon
4. Mary Cannon
5. Sylvia Cannon
6. Lizzie Cannon
7. Frank Cannon, lived in Kokomo, Ind.
8. George Cannon, lived at Sidell
9. child died in infancy
10. child died in infancy.

The first 6 were deceased when these notes were taken.

George Cannon was united in marriage to Ella Heuer.

Note: The above history ends so abruptly, I believe he had a history of George and his wife, which was not given to me to copy, or intended to write one.

CARSON

Thomas Carson was born in Washington county Penn. May 15, 1825. He farmed there until 1852 when he migrated to Tipton county, Indiana. In 1856 he came to this area, moved to Edgar county, then to Kansas for a time he came back to this area, settling in Edgar county. He married Sept 15, 1848, Bathsheba Mitchell. She was born Jan. 18, 1831 in Washington county Penn. They were parents of six children as follows:

1. Joel G. Carson
2. Della J. Carson
3. Alvan J. Carson, married America Cole of Indianola and are parents of the Sidell Carsons whose records will follow.
4. John B. Carson
5. Clarence Carson (must be the one George refers to as "Uncle Clar.")
6. Charles Carson

Note: Rev. Gilroy states that records of Alvan Carson and family will follow however this is all of the Carson material that was given me to copy.)

CARTER

The old Carter family heads up in one Abraham Carter, a native of Illinois. He married Eliza Baum, daughter of Charles Baum and sister of old Samuel Baum. She was a native of Ohio and the last of her several brothers and sisters to pass into the great Beyond. Abraham and Eliza Baum Carter were parents of the following children:

1. Charles Carter, deceased young.
2. Frank A Carter, married Josephine Fisher.
3. Will H. Carter, married Molly Stunkard.

William H. Carter lived in Danville. They had 2 children. He was elected Recorder in 1900 and held the office for many years.

Frank A Carter, was only 9 years old when his father Abraham died at the age of 45 years. Frank lived with his uncle Harvey Sandusky Frank was a tax Collector in Carroll township and he and his brother engaged in the Mercantile business in Indianola for some years.

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BAUM GENEALOGY

From Ely and Jordan's "History of Bucks Co., Pa." Vol. 3, pages 234-5, published 1905.

William Baum, deceased, one of the best known and respected citizens of Bedminster township, was born in Springfield township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, March 30, 1841 and was a descendant of early German settlers in that township. Heinrich or Henry Baum, the great grandfather of William, was one of a family of five brothers and two sisters, born in Wurttemberg, Germany, of which four of the brothers and one sister emigrated to America and settled in Bucks county, viz:

1. Carl or Charles
2. Heinrich or Henry
3. Michael
4. Susanna
5. Philip

Carl and Heinrich came together in the ship "Hero" arriving in Philadelphia, Oct. 27, 1764 and settled in Springfield township.

1. Carl or Charles, the eldest of the family, married Barbara Youngken, and after a residence of several years in Springfield, removed with his family to Carlisle, Cumberland Co., Pennsylvania and later removed to what was then Northumberland County, and from thence in 1798 to Northwestern Territory, now the state of Ohio, where he died. His son--

(1) Samuel, born in Springfield, Bucks County, Aug. 16, 1769, died in New Berlin, Union County, Penn. Oct. 2, 1842.
His other eight children, most of whom lived and died in Felicity, Ohio, were:
(2) Elizabeth wife of Peter Emery.
(3) Catherine " " Benjamin Sells.
(4) Mary " " Peter DeWitt.
(5) Susanna " " Thomas Jones.
(6) Margaret " " Conrad Metzger.
(7) Barbara " " Leonard Metzger. Incorrect Error
(8) Michael
(9) Charles

2. Heinrich Baum, the second of the emigrant brothers, as before stated, arrived in this country in 1764, and almost immediately after his arrival located in Springfield township, where he took up a tract of land on which he resided

until his death in 1803. His wife's name was Elizabeth but her maiden name is unknown by her descendants. They were the parents of eleven children, all of whom were born and reared in Springfield, viz:

(1) Abraham
(2) Anna married John Landis and removed to Warren Co., New Jersey.
(3) Susanna married Isaac Meyer of Springfield.
(4) Elizabeth " Henry Ackerman.
(5) Henry--the grandfather of William, the subject of this sketch.
(6) Catharine married Samuel Bleam.
(7) Hannah married John Shelly.
(8) Margaret " Henry Bleam.
(9) Barbara " Michael Huddle.
(10) Philip who died in 1814 without issue.
(11) Mary married Joseph Moyer and died in 1815.

3. Michael Baum, the third of the emigrant brothers, also settled in Bucks County and reared a family of ten children, as follows:

(1) Samuel who settled in Montgomery County.
(2) Elizabeth wife of John Trumbore of Milford.
(3) Mary " " John Trumbore.
(4) Ann " " John Gregg.
(5) Catharine " " Jacob Werhold of Rockholl.
(6) Susan " " Jacob Willauer.
(7) Michael of Milton, Penn.
(8) Henry of Montgomery County.
(9) Hannah wife of William Grafley.
(10) Sarah

4. Susanna Baum, the sister, married John Landis of Milford township and had two sons:
(1) Samuel Landis (2) Henry Landis

5. Philip Baum, the youngest of the emigrant brothers, married Mary Moyer and settled in New Britain township where he died at an advanced age, March 1, 1841, without issue.

Another brother, Samuel, and a sister, lived and died in Wurttemberg, Germany.

CHARLES BAUM Sr. FAMILY

1. Charles Baum Sr. d. in Ohio 1817, served, 1781 in Capt. James Douglass company, 2nd battalion, Cumberland County (Pa.) militia. His wife, Barbara Youngken, d. in Ohio 1811. The order of birth of their children appears to have been as follows:

(1) Samuel
(2) Elizabeth
(3) Michael
(4) Margaret
(5) Charles Jr.--twin
(6) Catherine--twin
(7) Mary
(8) Susanna
(9) Barbara

(1) Samuel Baum, son of Charles Sr. and Barbara (Youngken) Baum, b. Aug. 16, 1769 in Bucks Co., Pa. d. Oct. 2, 1842 in Union Co., Pa., aged 73. It appears that Samuel died while on a visit to Pennsylvania, as the history of Clermont Co., Ohio, lists a Samuel Baum as a property owner there in 1826, along with Michael and Charles. There are three unidentified marriage licenses in Clermont County that do not belong in the family of Michael or Charles Jr. They are:

Peggy Baum and Joseph Dole, May 1, 1827.
(M.E. preacher; d. in Iowa)
George Baum and Susanna Todd, Sept. 13, 1828.
Robert Baum and Lucinda Molden, May 1, 1831.

Also the 1850 census of Monroe Twp., Clermont County lists:

Nancy A. Baum age 75 b. Pa. (So b. 1775--perhaps Samuel's widow)
Ann Baum age 32 b. Pa.
Mary " " 26 " "
Nancy " " 23 " "

(2) Elizabeth, daughter of Charles Sr. and Barbara (Youngken) Baum, m. Peter Emery in Pennsylvania; went with her parents, the Conrad Metzger's and others to Ohio in 1798.

(3) Michael Eustace Baum, son of Charles Sr. and Barbara (Youngken) Baum, 1772-1875 m. ELIZABETH RICHEY.

X (4) Margaret Baum, daughter of Charles Sr. and Barbara (Youngken) Baum, b. Apr. 10, 1774 d. May 22, 1853; m. Dec. 22, 1795 in Pa. to Conrad Metzger b. May 8, 1773 in New Jersey d. Jan. 10, 1846; went to Ohio in 1798 with their two children, Samuel and Barbara; their farm in Brown County later owned by their son Joseph.

Conrad and Leonard Metzger, who m. Margaret and Barbara Baum, were sons of Jacob Metzger b. Jan. 22, 1747 in Germany d. Aug. 8, 1835 and wife, Mary, b. Feb. 20, 1749 d. Oct. 3, 1835, both buried at White Church Cemetery on Adelphia Road, four miles from Kinickinick, Green Twp., Ross Co., Ohio. While a resident of Northumberland Co., Pa. he enlisted in the Rev. War, serving two months from May 6, 1778 under Lieut. McElvy and from Jan. 1, 1779 until Oct. 16, 1781 as an Indian Spy in Capt. John Foster's Company in Col. John Kelly's Regiment. It is not known whether he had more than the two sons. Conrad and Margaret (Baum) Metzger had 10 c.

Samuel b. Sept. 12, 1796 in Pa. d. Jan. 17, 1824.
Barbara b. Nov. 23, 1797 in Pa. d. Aug. 7, 1817.
Anna b. ______ 1798 in O. d. Aug. 7, 1817; X
m. Jacob Waterfield Jr.
Mary b. Apr. 19, 1800 in O. d. Nov. 5, 1839;
m. Jacob Waterfield Jr. [illegible]
Phebe b. Nov. 14, 1801 in O. d. Sept. 9, 1839.
George b. Apr. 6, 1803 in O. d. Jan. 21, 1824.
David b. Nov. 22, 1805.
Delilah b. Sept. 2, 1810.
William b. Oct. 5, 1813.
Joseph b. Aug. 16, 1817 d. Mar. 10, 1887 m. 1838, Nancy, daughter of Zedekiah and Hannah M. Watson, 1815-1882.

(5) Charles Baum Jr., son of Charles Sr. and Barbara (Youngken) Baum, 1775-1871, (twin) m. 1803 in Ohio, Susan Moyer; in 1839 to Vermilion Co., Ill. The history of that county has considerable to say about him and his family. 10 c.

Samuel Baum m. in Ohio, Dec. 4, 1826 Sarah Weaver, daughter of Michael Weaver; (8 c.); Samuel m. 2d, Mrs. Mary (Sandusky) Matlin (widow of William) (5 c.) 13 c.
Dr. John Baum, 1805-1853; m. Harriet Windell, 1819-1899. Some of their descendants belong to the D.A.R.
Catherine m. Len Patterson.
Mary m. in Ohio, Aug. 28, 1828, John Weaver, son of Michael; went to Ill. and in Sept. 1860 to near Emporia, Kansas. 12 c.
Sarah m. in Ohio, Jan. 29, 1832, Squire Abe Vantrees or Vantrece.
Charles m. Catherine Weaver, daughter of Michael.
Gideon m. Aug. 5, 1847 in Ill., Ann Elizabeth Smith.

Susan m. Harvey Sandusky. 2 c.
Eliza m. Abram Carter. 2 sons.
Elizabeth n.m.

(6) Catherine Baum, daughter of Charles Sr. and rbara (Youngken) Baum, 1775-1840, (twin of Charles); tomb-one at Mt. Zion states "died 1840 aged 65"; record of her rriage at Batavia, Ohio, is--"Jan. 11, 1802, Benjamin lls and Keturen Baum, by Houston Clark, J. P." Benjamin lls, 1783-1859, went with his parents from Pennsylvania to ntucky, then to Clermont Co., Ohio. (See account of his n, Joseph D. Sells, in "The Biographical Record of Hamil-n and Wright Co., Iowa," 1889, and the "History of Brown ., Ohio") Benjamin settled in Lewis Twp., Brown County, ar Mt. Zion Cemetery, where he owned a large tract of land. his will he mentions a wife Sarah. 11 c. by his first rriage.

Michael m. 1820 Hannah Dillman.
Mary m. 1828 Thomas Davis--went West.
Samuel 1804-73 m. 1825 SUSAN RICHEY, daughter of William and Sophia, 1806-81.
John d. ante 1859; m.
Barbara m. Benjamin Plummer.
Sarah d. ante 1859; m. Dean Willis--went to Indiana.
Susan b. 1812 d. Feb. 12, 1864; m. 1833, JOHN WOODS, 1812-93, son of Samuel and Alice (Richey) Woods. 9 c. (See Woods account)
Mahala d. y.
Benjamin Jr., 1815-1883; m. 1835, Sarah Fenton, 1814-1897, both buried in Georgetown Cemetery; gunsmith. 9 c.
Catherine m. Casper Johnson.
Joseph ... b. Mar. 29, 1818 d. in Wright Co., Ia.; m. his cousin, Amanda Metzger, daughter of Leonard and Barbara (Baum) Metzger; (6 c.) m. 2d, Mary Francis b. in Brown Co., Ohio, daughter of Edward and Eleanor (Willson) Francis (7 c.) 13 c.

(7) Mary Baum, daughter of Charles Sr. and Barbara oungken) Baum, married Peter DeWitt and it is not known ether it occurred in Pennsylvania or Ohio. Nancy Sells, ster of Benjamin Sells, married a DeWitt. Mary DeWitt rried William Bradley (b. in London, England).

(8) Susanna Baum, daughter of Charles Sr. and Barbara (Youngken) Baum, d. in 1818; m. in Clermont County 1803, Thomas Jones, b. 1784 in Pa., son of Jacob Jones b. in Wales; to Greene Co., Pa. 1781; to Fleming Co., Ky. 1790; to Clermont Co., Ohio 1800. Thomas m. 2d, Mary Constant. Thomas and Susanna (Baum) Jones had 7 c.

Sarah b. Aug. 1, 1804 d. July 15, 1889; m. Aug. 22, 1822, James Lakin; to Knightstown, Henry Co., Ind.; m. 2d, Benjamin Fort.
Barbara b. Dec. 1805 d. Nov. 6, 1887; m. Sept. 21, 1822, Benjamin F. Stiers, 1801-1876, to Rush Co., Indiana.
Susanna b. 1807 d. June 18, 1853; m. 1852 Lewis Mohn, 1803-1883, whose first wife was Elizabeth Bartlow; lived nr. Boude's Ferry, O., n. c.
Isaac b. Oct. 26, 1808 d. Aug. 23, 1849 of cholera, near Felicity; blacksmith; m. Nellie Bartlow, sister of Elizabeth.
Mary b. June 5, 1812 d. June 19, 1862; m. Sept. 30, 1829, Andrew J. Keethler b. Bracken Co., Ky, d. 1888; blacksmith; to Summitville, Lee Co., Iowa, 1847; m. 2d, 1865 Mrs. Catherine (Winebrenner) Robinson.
Cynthia Ann b. Feb. 21, 1814 d. Mar. 16, 1887; m. Mar. 30, 1834, John Hedrick, farmer, d. at Russellville, Ohio
Eliza b. abt. 1816 d. at 4 years.

(9) Barbara Baum, daughter of Charles Sr. and Barbara (Youngken) Baum, b. Dec. 8, 1788 d. Oct. 5, 1866; m. abt. 1806; Leonard Metzger b. Apr. 5, 1788 d. Nov. 25, 1861 (brother of Conrad above; Conrad's family brunettes; Leonard's blondes); to Ohio 1802, m. and settled in Lewis Twp. Brown County. 11 c.

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John Metzger b. Dec. 8, 1807 d. Mar. 13, 1881; m. Sarah Weaver.
Mary Metzger b. Jan. 8, 1810 d. Mar. 9, 1881; m John Cook.
Jonas Metzger b. June 12, 1811-2; m. Julia Ann Miller.
Susanna Metzger b. Feb. 16, 1813 d. May 14, 1842; m. David Weaver.
James Metzger b. May 2, 1815; m. Melissa Miller.
Amanda Metzger b. Aug. 28, 1817 d. Mar. 20, 1846-7 m. Joseph D. Sells.

Margaret Metzger b. Jan. 2, 1820 d. Mar. 11, 1854; m. WM Miller.
Eliza Metzger b. Mar. 11, 1822; m. Henry Hendricks.
William " b. July 14, 1825.
George " b. Apr. 28, 1827 d. Sept. 14, 1888. m.
Samuel " b. Jan. 22, 1829 d. Mar. 29, 1889. m.

SELLS GENEALOGY

John Sells Sr. (in German Zells) b. in Germany, was killed Oct. 14, 1781 at the Battle of Yorktown, having served in the 4th Regiment of Pennsylvania Dragoons under Colonel Stephen Moylan in the Revolutionary War. He is said to have emigrated to American in 1720 (unable to learn the name of the boat); settled in Huntington Co., Pa., m. 1742 Sarah Haak, daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Haak. 6 c.

I. Ludwick Sells b. Feb. 15, 1743 d. Oct. 13, 1823 (see below)
II. JOHN SELLS Jr. b. Mar. 4, 1747 d. 1815 (see below)
III. Solomon Sells b. Sept. 20, 1750; m. 1794, Anna Marie Osner.
IV. Abraham " b. Oct. 28, 1752; m. 1788, Barbara Gerker or Guker.
V. Anthony Sells b. May 9, 1754--no information.
VI. Sarah " b. Nov. 26, 1756; m. Frederick Ashbaugh.

I. Ludwick (Lewis) Sells, son of John Sr. and Sarah (Haak) Sells, b. Feb. 15, 1743 d. Oct. 13, 1823, buried at Dublin, Franklin Co., Ohio, his name was placed on the tablet in Memorial Hall as a pioneer of Washington Township; was in Bowman's Company in the American Revolution; member of the Pennsylvania Assembly 1780; coroner 1788; paid taxes on 300 acres of land in Pennsylvania; emigrated to Ohio about 1798 or 1800 by flatboat from Pittsburgh to Portsmouth, Ohio, then up the Scioto River to Columbus, Ohio, with his sons--Samuel, Benjamin, Peter and William. Some of this family owned the Sells Brothers Circus. He m. 1770, Catherine Deardorf (first Dierdorf). 1749-1828, daughter of Abraham Deardorf who was in the American Revolution. Some descendants belong to the D.A.R. 9 c.

1. Samuel Sells b. Dec. 22, 1771.
2. John " b. Mar. 9, 1774 d. 1841; m. Elizabeth Stroupe, 1777-1847.
3. Benjamin Sells b. Mar. 26, 1777; m. Catherine Metzger.

4. Peter Sells b. Sept. 23, 1780.
5. Mary " b. Nov. 2, 1782.
6. Sophia " b. May 15, 1784 d. 1847; m. 1806, John Ashbaugh, 1782-1853.
7. Margaret Sells b. May 27, 1786; m. Henry Coffman.
8. William H. " b. Aug. 5, 1790; m. Elizabeth Eby.
9. George Sells b. May 1792.

II. JOHN SELLS JR., son of John Sr. and Sarah (Haak) Sells, b. Mar. 4, 1747 in Huntington Co., Pa. d. 1815 in Clermont Co., Ohio, will on file at Batavia; from Pennsylvania to Kentucky, then to Ohio, name of wife unknown, 3 c. named in will, which states:

"I give unto my son Benjamin one dollar."

"I give unto my daughter Nancy's heirs, Abraham DeWit and Mary DeWit, three dollars each."

"I give my bed and bed clothing to Sarah Sells, daughter of my son Abraham Sells."

"I give to Benjamin Sells, my son Abraham's son, fifteen dollars."

"The balance to my son Abraham Sells, my executor of my last will and testament." 3 c.

1. Nancy (Sells) DeWitt
2. Abraham Sells
3. Benjamin "

1. Nancy Sells, daughter of John Sells Jr., m.______ DeWitt. He was probably related to Peter DeWitt who m. Mary Baum, a sister of Catherine (Baum) Sells and of Michael Baum; also to Mary DeWitt who m. William Bradley. Nancy d. ante 1815. 2 c.

(1) Abraham DeWitt (2) Mary DeWitt

2. Abraham Sells, son of John Sells Jr., will filed at Georgetown, Brown Co., Ohio, May 9, 1838, named wife Nell son William, daughter Nelly Loudon and granddaughter, Pol Schultz.

The will of wife Nelly, filed Sept. 4, 1851, name son William and daughter, Nelly Myers. 5 c.

(1) Benjamin Sells--named in grandfather's will.
(2) Sarah " " " " "; unm. in 1815.
(3) Nelly Sells m. Loudon ante 1838; m. Myers by 1851.
(4) Elizabeth Sells m. Sept. 22, 1819 by Henry Chapman J.P. to John Schultz. 1 c.--Polly (Mar Schultz.

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FAMILY GROUP No. ____ Husband's Full Name (Carl) Charles Baum Sr.

This Information Obtained From:
Ref. Ely & Jordans "Hist. of Bucks Co., Pa." Vol 3 Pg 234-5 pub. 1905
Charles Sr. served as PVT 4th Class in Capt. James Douglase Co. 2nd Bat. Cumberld. Co., Pa. Militia

Charles Sr. & brother Heinrich (Henry) came on the ship "Hero" arrived Philadelphia 27 Oct. 1764 settling in Bucks Co. Spfld. Twp. Pa.
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Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	1744	Wurtemberg, Germany			
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death	1817			Ohio	
Burial					

Places of Residence Bucks Co. Pa, Cumberld Co., Pa, Northumberld Co. Pa, Ohio
Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec. Rev. War
Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
His Father Mother's Maiden Name

recorded in 3 different references as
Wife's Full Maiden Name Barbara Youngben

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Death	1811			Ohio	
Burial					

Places of Residence
Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation
Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
Her Father Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
M	1 Samuel	Birth	16 Aug. 1769	Bucks County		Pa.	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	possibly Nancy A. ?	Death	2 Oct. 1842	Union County, New Berlin		Pa.	-while on a visit
		Burial					
F	2 Elizabeth	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.				Pa.	
	Peter Emery	Death					
		Burial					
M	3 Michael Eustace	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	6 Jun 1806		Clermont	OH	9 chn
	Elizabeth Richey	Death					
		Burial					
F	4 Margaret	Birth	10 apr. 1774			Pa.	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	22 Dec. 1795			Pa.	
	Conrad Metzger	Death	22 May 1853	Br. Co.		Ohio	10 chn
		Burial		Shinkle's Rdg. Cem.	Br. Co.,	Ohio	
M	5 Charles Jr.	Birth	1775				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	27 Sept. 1803	Bracken Co.		Ky.	10 chn
	Susan Moyer	Death	1871	Vermillion Co.		Ill.	
		Burial					
F	6 Catherine	Birth	1775				
	Full Name of Spouse* (1783-1854)	Mar.	11 Jan. 1802	Batavia, Clermont Co.		Ohio	11 chn
	Benjamin Sells	Death	1840	aged 65 yr.			
		Burial		Mt. Zion Cem.			
F	7 Mary	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	Peter De Witt	Death					
		Burial					
F	8 Susanna	Birth				Pa.	
	Full Name of Spouse* (1784-1865)	Mar.	1803	Clermont Co.		Ohio	16 chn
	Thomas Jones	Death	1818				
		Burial					
F	9 Barbara	Birth	10 May 1788			Pa.	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					11 chn
	Leonard Metzger	Death	30 Oct. 1866	aged 78-5-25			
		Burial		(Both) Mt. Pleasant Cem.	Clermont Co.,	O.	
	10	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

my line (4 Margaret)

lived Verm. Co., Ill. (5 Charles Jr.)

Twins (5 and 6)

my stepbrother line (9 Barbara)

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

all bros. & sisters b. Wurt. Germany

Carl or Charles Sr.
Heinrich or Henry
Michael
Susanna
Philip

emigrated to america

Samuel
——— sister

remained in Germany

1810 Tax List Clermont Co., O.
Baum, Charles Sr.
Baum, Charles Jr.

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        5. Robert Walter Barr, b. 4 Oct. 1924, m. 25 Nov. 1948 Mary Margaret Deis, b. 16 Oct. 1928. Their children:
            6. Charles Robert Barr, b. 18 Sept. 1949, m. 30 July 1977 Elizabeth A. Puckett, b. 31 Dec. 1955. Their child:
                7. David Andrew Barr, b. 19 Oct. 1979
            6. Margaret Ann Barr, b. 28 Nov. 1950, m. 18 June 1977 Daniel Ovel, b. 1 Apr. 1948. Their children:
                7. Jennifer Rose Ovel, b. 29 Mar. 1978
                7. Suzanne Marie Ovel, b. 7 Sept. 1979
            6. Richard Albert Barr, b. 28 June 1952, m. 22 Dec. 1979 Shirley Benson, b. July 1949, no issue. (Note: Shirley has 3 children by previous marriage: Jimmie, Susie, Annie.)
            6. Pamela Jean Barr, b. 27 Dec. 1954
            6. Janet Helen Barr, b. 19 Feb. 1956
    4. Alta Barr, b. 5 Oct. 1882, d. 26 Oct. 1941, m. summer 1918 Charles Bishop, b. 30 May 1886, d. summer 1969, no issue.
    4. Charles Rice Barr, b. 6 May 1885, d. 12 Nov. 1943, m. 20 Feb. 1915 Alice E. Moore, b. 15 Sept. 1895. Their child:
        5. Alta Margaret Barr, b. 31 Jan. 1916, m. 5 July 1941 Carl Schmidt, b. 1914, (no issue)
    4. Kathryn M. Barr, b. 29 Aug. 1887, d. 31 Oct. 1919, never married
    4. Lewis Barr, b. 7 Oct. 1890, d. 9 Apr. 1948, m. 27 Oct. 1917 Stella Shafer, b. 7 Jan. 1899 (div.) (no issue)
    4. Nina Leota Barr, b. 25 July 1892, d. 2 May 1947, never married

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The Baum Family Record

Carl or Charles Baum—born in Wurtemberg, Germany, the eldest of five brothers and two sisters. Five emigrated to America: (1) Carl or Charles; (2) Heinrich or Henry; (3) Michael; (4) Susannah; (5) Philip.

Charles and Henry Baum came first—on the ship "Hero." Ralph Forster was the Master. The "Hero" sailed from Rotterdam, thence to Cowes, England, and from Cowes, England, to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where she arrived on October 27, 1764. Charles and Henry Baum took the oath of allegiance, as was required of all male immigrants who were not British citizens and who arrived at the Pennsylvania port after 1727. They settled in Springfield, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, where Michael, Susannah and Philip settled later. There were two other children who lived and died in Germany whose names are unknown. (*Reference: Strausburger and Hinke, "Pennsylvania German Pioneers," Vol. 1, p. 698.*)

The name of Carl or Charles Baum appears on the ship's list as Carl Ludwig Baum. It is not known why he changed his name to Charles, except, perhaps, that Charles appeared to be a more American name.

Charles Ludwig Baum served in the Revolutionary War, beginning his service in 1781. He was a member of the Captain James Douglas Company, 2nd Battalion, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania Militia. The military record of Charles Ludwig Baum will be found in "DAR Lineage Book", Vol. 91, page 165. (His place of birth and maiden name of wife—Poland and McDonald—are errors.)

Charles Ludwig Baum married Barbara Youngken and after residing several years in Springfield moved with his family to Carlisle, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, and later to what was then known as Northumberland County. In 1798, he and his family moved to the Northwest Territory, now the State of Ohio. There, he bought land on the Fork of Bullskin Creek, Clermont County, Ohio, where he lived until his death in 1817 and where he is thought to be buried. His wife, Barbara, died in 1811. She was a native of Germany and both Charles and Barbara were Lutherans. The last known owner of the farm on which Charles and Barbara lived was William Tolin.

Charles and Barbara had nine children. Some of the nine children were born in Pennsylvania and others in Ohio. Those who were born in Ohio lived and died in the vicinity of Felicity, Ohio. These nine children were: (1) Samuel, the eldest, born in Springfield, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, August 16, 1769, died in New Berlin, Union County, Pennsylvania, October 2nd, 1842; (2) Elizabeth, wife of Peter Emery; (3) Catherine, wife of Benjamin Sells, married January 11, 1802; (4) Mary, wife of Peter Dewitt; (5) Susannah, wife of Thomas Jones; (6) Margaret, wife of Conrad Metzger; (7) Barbara, wife of Leonard Metzger; (8) Michael E., married Elizabeth Richie January 6, 1806; (9) Charles, moved to Illinois where he married, lived and died. The town is now called Indianola.

Michael E. Baum was born January 17, 1772, in Carlisle, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, and came with his father, Charles Ludwig Baum, to Ohio in 1798 where he was married to Elizabeth Richie on January 6, 1806, by William Fee Justice.

Michael E. Baum was the founder of Point Isabel, Ohio, in 1845, and the history of Clermont County, Ohio, makes frequent reference to him. He was a member of First Calvary M. E. Church, in Washington Township. His will was filed in Batavia, Clermont County, Ohio, on July 19, 1875. Family Bible records of Michael and Elizabeth were destroyed when the home of his son, Joseph, burned, so there is no known complete record of his children. It is known positively that there were five children, but beyond that, there are no known records. After the death of Elizabeth (date unknown), Michael married Rodah (last name unknown). She was born in Maryland in 1794 and died in Ohio September 2, 1867. There were no children by Rodah. Both Michael and Rodah are buried in Point Isabel, Ohio.

The five known children of Michael and Elizabeth were: (1) Benjamin Baum; (2) Isabella, married Richard Jackson, January 3, 1826; (3) Barbara, married Rezin (Reason) Tevis, July 17, 1834; (4) Joseph, married Elizabeth Ann Swope, August 7, 1831 or 1832; (5) Susannah, born 1813, married John Hill, 1832. Married again to her cousin, John Wood,

in 1879-80. Buried in Esgate Cemetery, Jackson County, Iowa.

Joseph Baum, son of Michael E. and Elizabeth, and grandson of Charles, married Elizabeth Ann Swope, August 7, 1831 or 1832. She was born in 1818 and died in Point Isabel. Joseph was Trustee of Washington Township in 1854.

They had twelve children: (1) Benjamin Wesley (1833-1905); (2) Henry (1834-1838); (3) Margaret (1838-1842); (4) Josephus (1839-1893); (5) Michael (1842-1852); (6) John C. (1844-1906); (7) Josephine B. (1847-1879); (8) Clarabelle (1848-1852); (9) Fletcher White (1851-1933); (10) Elizabeth B. (1854-1905); (11) Susannah (1856-1934); (12) Mary Olive (1858-1884).

Elizabeth B. Baum, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Ann Swope, was born in Point Isabel, Ohio, on September 28, 1854. She married Edwin Canter on September 28, 1880. They had three children: (1) Orlando Estle, born July 12, 1881, died May 29th, 1939, buried in Williamsburg, Ohio; (2) Ethel Adonna, born August 11, 1886, died February 8th, 1953, buried in Williamsburg, Ohio; (3) Birch E., born August 19, 1881, died November 20th, 1960, buried in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Elizabeth Baum, after the death of Edwin Canter, was married to George Holmes, on October 3, 1897. They had no children.

Ethel Canter, daughter of Elizabeth and Edwin Canter, was born August 11, 1886, and married Ben Fencher on August 27, 1905. They had one daughter, Thelma, born June 7, 1907, who married Joseph J. Leary, June 15, 1940.

Historical references can be found in: "History of Bucks County, Pennsylvania", by Ely & John W. Jordan, published 1905, Vol. 3, pages 234-5; "History of Brown County, Lewis Township, Ohio"; "History of Clermont County, Ohio."

Susanah Baum, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Ann Swope Baum, was born in Pt. Isabel, Ohio, November 20, 1856, married Marcus Harvey Purkhiser at her home in Pt. Isabel, Ohio, October 12, 1876.

Marcus Harvey was the son of William Page and Eliza Rush Purkhiser, born at Laurel, Clermont County, Ohio, died December 19, 1923 at Ridgefarm, Illinois. (Rush Medical College of Chicago was named for Eliza's father who was an early and well-known surgeon.)

Susanah and Marcus Harvey Purkhiser had six children: (1) Harry Fletcher and (2) Howard Harvey both died in infancy and buried at Calvery; (3) Eugene Raymond, married Mildred Radake; (4) Claire Adonna, married William T. White, born October 17, 1882, died December 1, 1952; (5) Edward Grant, married Marie ________; (6) Louise, married Burton R. Cannon.

Eugene and Mildred had three sons: William, Donald and Shirley.

Claire Adonna and William T. White had three children: (1) Richard Harvey, died in infancy; (2) Katherine Susanah married Russell E. Kranick. They had one son, Roger; (3) William Page married Dorothy Talbert. They had three children: William Page, William Edward, and Linda Sue.

Submitted by:
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Will share information on
Baum, Trees, Dotson, Dodson

Beach Family

(1) Wm. Beach Sr.

(2) Wm. Beach Jr., b. 18 Feb. 1804 in New York, d. 24 Nov. 1840, m. 6 Oct. 1825 in Georgetown, Brown Co., Ohio to Armonica Ross, b. Dec. 1799 in Pa., d. 2 May 1886, buried in Wells Cem., Swope Rd., Tate Twp. Children: Johnson Beach, b. 1830, m. (1st) Susan Shinkle, m. (2nd) Mrs. Roseann Moorehead Richards, buried in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Lewis Twp., Brown Co., Ohio; Wm. Beach III, b. 31 Mar. 1832, m. Margaret E. Hayward; Thomas Beach, b. 1834; Henry Beach, b. 1836, m. Margaret ________; Margaret Beach, b. 1838; Mark Beach, b. 1839 in Brown Co., Ohio, came to Clermont 1856, m. 20 Oct. 1864 Rachel Schinkle; Jenny Beach, b. 1844, m. (1st) Kendrick, m. (2nd) Jesse MacIntire; Isaac Beach, b. 1846.

(3) Wm. Beach III, b. 31 Mar. 1832, d. 18 Mar. 1904, m. 8 Nov. 1854 Margaret Elizabeth Hayward, daughter of Jane Lidery Wills (1811-1884) and Thomas Hayward (1809-1846), b. 19 Sept. 1836 in Georgetown, Ohio, d. 19 Dec. 1935, buried in Felicity, Ohio. Children: Daniel Webster Beach, b. 12 Jan. 1856; Joseph (Frank) Beach, b. 8 June 1858, m. Emma Clevenger; Wm. (Scott) Beach, b. 28 Feb. 1860, m. (1st) Nina Shinkle, (2nd) Margaret Kinkaid; Lu (Ella) Beach, b. 12 Mar. 1862, m. Scott Croswell; Emma Beach, b. 25 July 1864, m. Grant Swope; John W. Beach, b. 4 Dec. 1866, d. 8 Aug. 1868, buried in Wells Cem.; Anna (Alice) Beach, b. 23 Feb. 1869, m. Wright Fisher; Mary Margaret (Maggie) Beach, b. 2 Mar. 1871, m. Jerry Shinkle; Ada (Bell) Beach, b. 16 Aug. 1873, d. 13 Nov. 1896, buried in Wells Cem.; Infant Son, 28 Nov. 1881, buried in Wells Cem.

(4) Daniel W. Beach, b. 12 Jan. 1856 near Benton Christian Church, Lewis Twp., Brown Co., Ohio, m. (1st) 1 Mar. 1877 Tena Kellum, daughter of Peter and Melvina Kellum, b. 11 May 1852, d. 16 Nov. 1880 with pneumonia just before the birth of their only child, buried in Eden Cem., m. (2nd) 3 Oct. 1882 at brides home, Wigginsville, Ohio, to Flora Edith Thompson, daughter of Paulina O'Hara and John Whiteman Thompson, b. 27 Nov. 1855, d. 17 Nov. 1915, buried in Bethel, Ohio. Children: Elbert Whiteman Beach, b. 16 June 1883, d. 11 Oct. 1914, buried in Bethel, Ohio, m. Blanche Watson, m. 2nd Arthur Weeks; John Wm. Beach, b. 8 Feb. 1886, d. 10 Feb. 1942, buried in New Harmony, Brown Co., Ohio, m. Callie Swing; Ethel Florence Beach, b. 31 Dec. 1887, d. 1972, buried in Felicity, Ohio, m. 1st Sol Jones, m. 2nd Charles Carter; Stanley George Beach, b. 13 Oct. 1891, d. 25 Sept. 1975, buried in Bethel, Ohio, m. Bertha Edith Beckelhymer; Gatch Hayward Beach, b. 23 May 1895, d. 28 May 1972, buried in Pt. Isabel, Ohio, m. Hattie Bell Beckelhymer; Paulina Margaret Beach, b. 12 Mar. 1897, d. 11 Aug. 1974, buried in Pt. Isabel, Ohio, m. Harley Beckelhymer. The three Beckelhymers, all brothers and sisters, married the Beachs.

(5) Gatch Hayward Beach, m. 20 Feb. 1915 in Batavia,

GenForum

Posted By: Robert Kenneth Jones

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Subject: Carl Ludwig Baum

Post Date: March 24, 1999 at 08:48:55

Message URL: http://www.genforum.com/baum/messages/112.html

Forum: Baum Family Genealogy Forum

Forum URL: http://www.genforum.com/baum/

Carl Ludwig Baum arrived at Philadelphia on Saturday, October 27, 1764 aboard the Ship Hero from Rotterdam along with his brother Heinrich (Henry). His family was of noble blood in the community of Wurtenberg (Formerly West Germany). The boat trip was fatal for almost one-third of the immigrants. Many of those who died were women and children. When he arrived in the US he changed his name to Charles. He fought as a militia man on the reserve force in Washington's Army under the command of General McDonald. He married Barbara McDonald, his commanding officer's daughter. They moved to Bucks County, PA and later helped to settle Clermont Co., Ohio. His children were Samuel, John, Mary, Sarah, Catherine, Charles, Susan, Elizabeth, Gideon and Eliza. I would appreciate any information about the Germany ancestors of Carl and Heinrich. I have Baum info to share re: Vermilion Co., Illinois Baums.

GenForum

Posted By: Nancy Lange
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Subject: Re: Carl Ludwig Baum
Post Date: April 24, 1999 at 23:05:23
Message URL: http://www.genforum.com/baum/messages/139.html
Forum: Baum Family Genealogy Forum
Forum URL: http://www.genforum.com/baum/

Yes, I'd be interested in sharing information regarding the Baum family line. Which direction did your husband's take? Ours became merged with the Richey's and then the Sells' ... did yours? They wound up primarily in Ohio from PA. Please email me directly if you wish at nlange@foothill.net

Look forward to hearing from you.

Nancy

GenForum

Posted By: Bob Jones
Email: beeje69@aol.com
Subject: Re: Carl Ludwig Baum
Post Date: May 27, 1999 at 21:14:33
Message URL: http://www.genforum.com/baum/messages/151.html
Forum: Baum Family Genealogy Forum
Forum URL: http://www.genforum.com/baum/

The story that my family tells is that Carl (Charles) and Heinrich (Henry) were involved in the partition of Poland during the late 1700s. Carl was the eldest child of "noble" blood. He was able to sign his name on the register of the Ship Hero and Heinrich was only able to make his mark (X). I was told by Chester Baum, my grandfather, that Carl's parents were titled (baron? I think). Carl was in enough trouble with the government and his family that a passage to America was a great escape. He was a revolutionary and loved excitement! I have other stories.

GENEALOGY
TOPIC: SURNAMES A-L
TIME: 03/03 1:16 PM

TO: K KOEHLER DAY (BWCS59A)
FROM: CLARENCE DE WITT (MDXK15A)
SUBJECT: BAUM

Kathy & Charles... PETER De WITT (b.@ 1780; d. 1849) was my GGGG-g'father. He m. MARY BAUM (b. ?; d. 10 Jul.1832). Both are buried in Clermont Co.OHIO. Date/Place of m. not known.

Her parents were CHARLES (or CARL) LUDWIG BAUM and BARBARA YOUNGKEN. Date & Place of m. not known. Both d. in Clermont Co.OHIO; he in 1817; she in 1811. They had many children. The History of Clermont Co.OHIO (1980) has a large article written by RUTH E. TREES, Box 167, Warrington IN 46186. She notes that she will share info on BAUM/TREES Family. (Baum is Germ. for Trees) Her article says (in part): CARL (or CHARLES) BAUM-b.in Wurtemberg, Germ., the eldest of 5 bro.s & 2 sisters. Five emigrated to Amer: Carl/Charles, Michael, Heinrich/Henry, Susannah, Philip. Charles & Henry came 1st on ship "Hero"; arrived Philadelphia 27 Oct.1764. They settled in Springfield,Bucks Co.PA; where Michael, Susannah, & Philip settled later. There were 2 other children who lived & died in Germany whose names are unknown. (Mrs.Trees cites Reference: Strausburger & Hinke, "Penn.Germ.Pioneers"; Vol.1, p.698) Charles Ludwig Baum served in the Rev.War, beginning his service in 1781. He was a member of Capt.James Douglas Comp, 2nd Batt, Cumberland Co.PA Militia. The military record of Charles Ludwig Baum will be found in "DAR Lineage Book", Vol.91, Pg.165. (His place of birth & maiden name of wife-Poland & McDonald-are errors.) Charles married BARBARA YOUNGKEN and after residing several yr.s in Springfield moved w/his family to Carlisle,Cumberland Co.PA and later to what was then known as Northumberland Co.PA In 1798 they moved to the Northwest Territory (now st.of OHIO). There, he bought land on fork of Bullskin Creek, Clermont Co where he lived until his death in 1817 & where he is thought to be buried. His wife, Barbara Youngken, died in 1811. She was a native of Germany; both were Lutherans. They had 9 children: Samuel (b.PA 1769, d.PA 1842); Elizabeth wife of Peter Emery; Catherine wife of Benj.Sells (m. 11 Jan.1802); Mary wife of Peter De Witt; Susannah wife of Thomas Jones; Margaret wife of Conrad Metzger; Barbara wife of Leonard Metzger; Michael E. m. Elizabeth Richie (m. 6 Jan.1806); and Charles moved to Indianola, IL where he married & died. ....Mrs. Trees wrote a lot more about Michael's children etc I think you may want to contact Mrs. Trees with any direct line you've traced so far to see if she can help. I'm pretty sure she still lives at that address; there was a note in the Clermont Co.OH Genel. Society newsletter last

summer about a Baum/Trees Family Reunion (I think it is 4th of July each year). Other research I've done shows a lot of Baum's in PA in 1750-1800 period; tax lists, censuses, etc.

I'll be trying to find more on this line. Hope this helps someone.

--- JEFF De WITT, in Indianapolis.

GENEALOGY

History of Vermilion Co ILL 1879

p. 928 Newell Twp.

Those from Ky were . . . In 1829 Harrison Oliver, Samuel Oliver and his son Bushrod arrived from KY.

p. 933 Blackhawk War (from Newell Twp.)
Bushrod Oliver

Carroll Twp.

p.773

Charles Baum came here in 1839 and died in 1871.
--children--
1. Samuel m. 1-Sarah Weaver 2-Mrs. Mary Matlin, daus married to Wm Sandusky, Mr. Pugh and Mr. Rice.
2. Dr. John Baum m Harriet Windell
3. Charles m Catherine Weaver
4. Gideon lives Mo m Ann Elizabeth Smith
5. Susan m Harvey Sadowsky
6. Eliza m Abram Carter
7. Mary m John Weaver lives Emporia, KS
8. Catherine m Len Patterson
9. Sarah m Abe Vantrees
10. Elizbath (never married)

Michael Weaver, died here in 1875 at the age of 105, came from Brown Co OH in 1828.
--children--
1. Catherine m Charles Baum
2. (f) Baum
3. (f) Baum
4. Jane m David P. Fisher
5. (f) Fidher
6. (f) James Gains
7. (f) James Cole
8. John m Mary Weaver lived Emporia, KS
9. (s)

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MARY DEA CARTER RESEARCH DATA

BOOK I

ADAMS through CRUTCHLEY

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BAUM

Charles Baum, born in Poland, died 1817 in Ohio, probably Clermont Co. He served in Capt. James Douglas' Co. 2nd Battalion, Cumberland Co. Militia on reserve force protecting the frontier. He served several years as a soldier and the year after Gen. Wayne's treaty with the Indians.

Nat. # 90510;120884;133663; and 1208845.

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Charles Wm. Baum married Susan Moyer. Children: Samuel Sr., born 1807 in Ohio; Sarah; Susan; Catherine; Eliza, married A. Carter; Mary, married John Weaver; Dr. John, born 1806, in Ohio; Charles William III; Gideon N.; and Elizabeth, died young.

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Records of Vermilion Co. Ill. File Box 70 file # 11
Estate of Charles Baum. Charles Baum died ca April 1871, intestate, property valued at $9000.. Left no widow.
Heirs surviving: Susan Sodowsky)
Charles Baum)
Mary Weaver) his children
Eliza Carter)
Gideon N. Baum)

and the children of Samuel Baum, dec'd)
Catherine Patterson, dec'd)
John Baum, dec'd)
Sarah Van Tress)
David B. Stockton app. Adm. 10-16-1871.

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Will Book D Probate Court, Vermilion Co. Ill.
Estate of John W. Baum (Dr. John)--Will dated 9-3-1853
Wife: Harriet Baum
Sons: John Winchester
Benton B.
Daus: Maryette
Amanda Helen
Laura
Alma F.
Ex: Charles W. Baum and Isaac Fisher
Wit: Adam H. OBriant and William James.
John W. Baum d ca Sept 1853. Charles Baum Adm. Bond signed by Charles W. Baum, Isaac Fisher, Michael Weaver.

Wit: Thomas Short.

BAUM

Death Reg. # 2 p 57:
Charles W. Baum died 3-26-1902, 86yrs 11m 22das. born in Ohio, married. Lived in Illinois 65years. Died in Sharon Miss. of LaGrippe. Buried Indianola, Illinois 3-28-1902.

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Death Cert. 1218:
John W. Baum died 4-28-1917, age 68 years. Married. a tailor at 133 Vermilion St. Lived 1111 Grant St. Info. Mrs. John Baum.

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Death Cert. 6821:
Mrs. Serena Baum, 1111 Grant St. Danville, Illinois, widow of John W. Baum, born 2-2-1853 died 11-20-1931. Buried Springhill, Danville, Ill.
Father: Elijah James
Mother: Laura Ferral.

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Danville Commercial News 11-20-1931
"Mrs. Serena James Baum, aged 78, for 30 years a resident of Danville, died at Lakeview Hospital at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Baum was widow of late John Baum who died 12 years ago. She was born near Clinton, Indiana, daughter of Elijah and Laura James. After her marriage to Mr. Baum they resided in Indianola before coming to Danville. The deceased leaves one daughter, Mrs. John Webster, a sister Mrs. Milton M. Henson of Villa Grove, Ill, a brother Jasper James of Moreland Kansas, a granddaughter Mrs. A. W. Heskett and two great-grandchildren. One son died in infancy."

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Death Cert. 9872
Gideon N. Baum aged 75 yrs 4 mo 15d. Retired merchant, married. died at Indianola, Ill. 5-25-1899. Born in Ohio. Resided in Ill for 58 yrs. Buried Woodlawn Cemetery, Indianola, Ill.

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Death Reg. # 10 pp 169
Elizabeth Baum, widowed, born in Va. 2-4-1830, died 1111 Grant St. Danville, Il, 2-10-1914. Resided in Illinois 82 yrs. Father Jesse Smith born in Va. Mother unknown. Buried Indianola Ill.
Information J. W. Baum

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"Pennsylvania German Pioneers"
Strassburger & Hinke (1934)
Vol. 1

p. viii. "Therefore, in 1727, the Provincial Council, at the recommendation of Gov. Patrick Gordon, passed a law, suggested ten years before by Gov. William Keith, requiring all continentals who arrived at Philadelphia to take oaths of allegiance to the British Crown.---- The oaths were administered and subscribed to before public officials."

p. 698 At the State House at Philadelphia, Saturday 27th October, 1764

Present: Thomas Willing, Esquire. The Foreigners whose names are underwritten, imported in the Ship Hero, Ralph Forster, from Rotterdam, but last from Cowes, did this day take and subscribe to the usual qualifications.

Henry (X)Baum
Carl Ludwig Baum

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Pa. Arch. - 3rd ser., V. 24. Warranties of Land in Bucks Co. and Cumberland Co. No Carl, Charles, or Ludwig Baum there.

GIDEON BAUM

Mr. Baum's grandfather, Charles Baum, was born in Poland, and after the partition of that unfortunate country, it is probable that he with other patriots spent some time in Germany. While yet comparatively a young man he made his way to the American Colonies, where he married an English lady by the name of Barbara McDonald, a relative of the dashing and gallant young McDonald of General Marion's army, the war of the Revolution, which soon afterwards followed, and in which Mr. Baum was appointed on the reserve force, for the protection of the settlements and special duty. After the close of the war he continued to reside in Bucks County, PA, where his children, nine in number, were born and raised. The year following Wayne's treaty with the Indians the entire family proceeded down the Ohio River in a small boat, till they reached the mouth of Bullskin Creek, near where Chilo, a small river village, now stands. Here they landed and commenced the first settlement made in the Territory of Ohio. This town is is now a steamboat landing opposite Augusta, on the shore of the Ohio River, then a small trading post from which the hunters obtained their ammunition, and the few white families bought the most necessary household articles, in exchange for the skins of the game then abounding in the country, deer, bear, & c. Their sole dependence for meats were the fruits of the rifle, and one of the most essentail qualifications in the head of a family was to be a good shot. There were at the time very few white families in what is now known as Clermont County, and the wild game and equally wild Indians abounded on every hand. They ground their corn in hand-mills, made from boulders taken from the creeks and river shores, until the horse-mill was introduced at a later day. In this County, Mr. Baum and his wife lived till removed by death, she in 1811 and he some six years later.

The father of the subject of this sketch, also named Charles, was born in 1775, and died in 1871 in Vermilion County, ILL. He married Miss Susan Moyer, of Germantown, KY Sep 26, 1803. He continued his residence in Clermont County, OH, till 1839, when he followed his children to this County. He settled in what was then known as the McDonald neighborhood, buying a farm containing an orchard that he might enjoy the luxury of fruit in his old age. In selecting a home he made a location more with reference to church and school privileges than to make money, his mind in his old age turning almost exclusively to the intersts of the future world. His house was the place where the weary itinerant generally hitched his horse and stopped to enjoy the free and hearty Christian hospitality of a wetern home. After the death of his wife which occurred in 1861, he remained among his children up to the time of his decease. They both died in the fellowship of the M.E. Church, in which they had for many years preserved a constant Christian standing. They raised ten children, born in the following order; Samuel, John, Mrs. Mary (Jno.) Weaver, Mrs. Sarah (Squire) Vantreese, Charles, Mrs. Catherine (Leonard) Patterson, Mrs. Susan (Harvey) Sandusky, Elizabeth, Gideon N., and Mrs. Eliza (Abram) Carter. Four of these yet reside in Vermilion County, viz., Gideon, Charles, Susan and Eliza. Mary resides in Lyon County, KS. The other are dead. These children were raised up to be honorable, industrious, and useful

citizens, and those living are in good circumstances.

Mr. Baum's grandfather on his mother's side, John Moyer, was an old Continental soldier during the Rev War, and served throughout the whole struggle, and a part of the time under the immediate command of General Washington. He married a Miss Catherine Moyer, of no known blood relationship, though of the same name. They moved from PA to KY, at an early date, where she died and was buried at Germantown. After her death the widowed husband continued his way to Clermont County, OH where he died in 1824.

Mr. Baum, whose name stands at the head of this history, was born in Clermont County, OH, Jan 10, 1824. He arrived in Vermilion County, ILL, in the spring of 1839. In 1845, he entered and improved an eighty acre tract now included in the farm of Mr. Lewis Greene. August 1, 1847, he married Miss Ann E. Smith. About 1849 he sold his farm and moved to what is now Elwood Township, where he farmed four years. He then sold out again, and bought a little south of Ridge Farm, where he again remained some four years, when he again sold and next bought the old homse place formerly occupied by his father, where he resided till 1860, when he moved to Indianola, where he has since resided engaged in farming and merchandising. He now owns a farm of 100 acres, joining up to this town, in which he operates a flourushing dry goods store. He has a family of four sons and three daughters, born as follows: John, a young man ehgaged in the management in the store with his father, Mrs. Mary (Frank) Miller, Tilghman, Charley, Melissa, Oliver, and Emma Smith, the eldest, who died at the age of three years.

Mr. Baum has never been an aspirant for political preferment, but has chosen the quiet enjoyment of private life. In politics he has been a life-long Democrat, and, with the exception of Horace Greeley, has voted for every Democratic nominee for the Presidency, from the time he was old enough to exercise the right of the civil franchise of this country. He emphatically belongs to a pioneer family, which for the past three generations has been found on the frontiers of the westward march of civilization, first in PA, then in OH, and last in ILL.

From: Combined Atlases of Vermilion Co ILL
1875, 1907, 1915

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF CITIZENS OF VERMILION COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

AMES S. SCONCE.

ning interest assumed the prominent and honorable
his country. In the different countries of the Old
by tenants and peasants,—a class continually kept
orance, servility and political insignificance, while
tates give themselves up to the refined customs and
ligious revolution of the fifteenth, followed by the
seventeenth century, have eliminated the primal
ing, even as a tiller of the soil, is not at all incom-
as of social status.
ares of the nation have become honorable they have
in social and commercial aspects which indicate a
politics of the country, so far at least as respects the
finance. Knowing their rights the farmers have
hen the agriculturists throughout the country com-
nmon object, there is no monopoly nor combina-
nough to thwart their undertakings. They should
ower, for upon their success and prosperity depends
of every other occupation, and the history of the
hat as the agriculturists have been distressed, every
and that as they have been prospered, every other

y in the great Mississippi Valley, our farmers have
to make purchase payments on their lands or in
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ns touching the refinements and luxuries of life.
nt when they will live like princes, and when the
found in the rural districts. The manifestations of
may already be seen in the homes and parlors of
linois and other states. Their children are being
terary institutions, their hearths are centers of social
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hat to be a farmer one has no time to give attention
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The occupation itself has assumed a scientific turn,
detriment to the sciences it most assuredly fosters
ls are springing up all over the country, and the sons
being taught the sciences, but the science of agri-
ake to judge of the future by the past, so far as re-
ded interests of this country, especially in regard to
nd the character of the tillers of the soil.
Counties of the fine State of Illinois, pre-eminent
ermilion with its deep alluvial soil, underlaid every-
quality of coal, good drainage and fine timber. It
he finest farms of the State, and among them is that
comprises 2093 acres of land in a body, which in
ent cannot be excelled in Illinois. It is situated in
he Little Vermilion river, which sweeps around on
y residence, giving a superb draining, and prospect
ant brick mansion, put up at a cost of several thou-
g in point of structure and arrangement that either
uld suggest. It is heated with a furnace, and by
rvoir in the attic, and from a tank at the cooking
r is conveyed to every room. The house is venti-
, and is among the few at least of the County using
thy ventilation.
farm is in grazing meadows, and the remainder set
re is to be found a fine herd of "short horns," and
nds of live stock necessary to a large stock farm.
e proprietor has been engaged quite extensively in
he is still prosecuting with good success.
s, Mr. Sconce commenced business on his own re-
with the country. He was born November 14, 1831,
ing natives of Vermilion County. He remained on
till about twenty years old, received in the mean
d then engaged as clerk in the dry goods firm of
s in partnership at the time with Mr. Joseph Bailey,
of the County, and now a resident of Georgetown.
300 a year in this firm till 1857, and then spent
live stock, when he went to Kansas with a few hun-
sted in lands in Lion County of that State. In 1858
ded in live stock up to 1860, in which year he was
accomplished daughter of Harvey and Susan San-
n blessed with two children, Annie, a daughter of
nt son.
included among the old settlers of the County.
m an old Polish family, the Sodowskys, who came
after the partition of Poland, and her mother's an-
in this country some time before its national in-

uel, was born in Bourbon County, Kentucky, and
r brothers. Welch remained in Kentucky, and the
homas settled in Shelby County, and James was an
Samuel first came out to look at the country in 1828.
in 1830, married Miss Nancy Waters. In 1831 he
nty, and settled where his son, James S., now resides.
, James S., America, the wife of Dr. Oliver Calvert,
d Thomas J., of the city of Chicago.
r, James Sconce, was a native of Virginia, and an
County, Kentucky. He married a Miss Margaret
ntucky. It is not now known at what precise time
untry, but they were here at least before the war of
from Ireland.
r, Waters, was also a native of Virginia, and came at
County, Kentucky. In 1829 he arrived at Brook's
. He died at the house of his son-in-law, Samuel
the advanced age of ninety-three. Mr. Sconce's
e sixty-seventh year of her age, and is next to the
ildren. As it is an instance of remarkable longevity,
are as follows: John, James, Silas, Mrs. Katy Neal,
Permelia Wiley, Mrs. Nancy Sconce, Mrs. Betsy
ickson.

IE MOORE FAMILY.

name arrived in this country from Ireland together.
where he raised a family, and when the Revolution-
s among the patriots, and gave one son, Daniel, to
gh he was only seventeen years old at the time.
of Guilford Court House, and other engagements
r the close of the war he settled in North Caro-
Virginia and married Miss Rachel Stone. He
urk county, North Carolina, where they both died.
the descendants of whom are pretty well scattered
One of his sons, Nelson R., early came from North
ty, Kentucky, where he married a Miss Lorena Al-
John B. Allison of Paris, of that State. This lady
e some three months. A short time after the loss of
band directed his course to Monroe County, Indiana,
irst settlers. He made a location on the present site
n, and assisted in the erection of the first house put
o was instrumental in the organization of the first
County, which met for worship some time at his
ng after becoming a citizen of this County he married
laughter of William and Hannah Millikan. In 1825

they left Indiana and came to Vermilion County, Illinois, and settled on the present site of Georgetown, where he lived till removed by death, April 6, 1854. His widow is yet living in this town. They had a family of thirteen children—five sons and eight daughters, eight of whom are still living.

William, the eldest, and only child born in Indiana, is engaged in the mercantile business in Georgetown, and is its oldest living inhabitant. Elijah is a retired farmer, and resides in the same town. Juletty and husband, Dr. A. G. Porter, reside in Lebanon, Indiana. Eliza J., the wife of David L. Peck, resides in Vermilion County. Louzena and husband, Judge Oliver Glesnor, reside in Shelbyville, Indiana. Lorena is the wife of Dr. J. Blanchard, and resides in State Line, Indiana. Lucinda and husband, Winfield Baum, reside in Collussa County, Cal. Melissa, the wife of Dr. Frizell, resides in Butler, Bates County, Missouri. Jacob served his country as a soldier in the Mexican War, and died about three years after his return home. Carroll enlisted into the United States service at the beginning of the late Civil War, and was killed at the battle of Peach Tree Creek, after doing duty as a soldier some three years. George W. was also a Union soldier of the same war, and Second Lieutenant of the old 25th Illinois Volunteers. He served through the whole war, returned home, then went to Montana Territory, where he was killed by the Indians. Mahala married Dr. Walton Rogers of Shawnee, Kansas, and died in June, 1874. Nancy, the second child, died in infancy, which completes the family list.

GIDEON BAUM.

Mr. Baum's grandfather, Charles Baum, was born in Poland, and after the partition of that unfortunate country, it is probable that he with other patriots spent some time in Germany. While yet comparatively a young man he made his way to the American Colonies, where he married an English lady by the name of Barbara McDonald, a relative of the dashing and gallant young McDonald of General Marion's army, in the war of the Revolution, which soon afterwards followed, and in which Mr. Baum was appointed on the reserve force, for the protection of the settlements and special duty. After the close of the war he continued to reside in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, where his children, nine in number, were born and raised. The year following Wayne's treaty with the Indians the entire family proceeded down the Ohio River in a small family boat, till they reached the mouth of Bullskin Creek, near where Chilo, a small river village, now stands. Here they landed and commenced the first settlement made in the Territory of Ohio. This town is now a steamboat landing opposite Augusta, on the other shore of the Ohio River, then a small trading post from which the hunters obtained their ammunition, and the few white families bought the most necessary household articles, in exchange for the skins of the game then abounding in the country, deer, bear, &c. Their sole dependence for meats were the fruits of the rifle, and one of the most essential qualifications in the head of a family was to be a good shot. There were at the time very few white families in what is now known as Clermont County, and the wild game and equally wild Indians abounded on every hand. They ground their corn in hand-mills, made from boulders taken from the creeks and river shores, until the horse-mill was introduced at a later day. In this County Mr. Baum and his wife lived till removed by death, she in 1811 and he some six years later.

The father of the subject of this sketch, also named Charles, was born in 1775, and died in 1871 in Vermilion County, Illinois. He married Miss Susan Moyer, of Germantown, Kentucky, September 26th, 1803. He continued his residence in Clermont County, Ohio, till 1839, when he followed his children to this County. He settled in what was then known as the McDonald neighborhood, buying a farm containing an orchard that he might enjoy the luxury of fruit in his old age. In selecting a home he made a location more with reference to church and school privileges than to make money, his mind in his old age turning almost exclusively to the interests of the future world. His house was the place where the weary itinerant generally hitched his horse and stopped to enjoy the free and hearty Christian hospitality of a western home. After the death of his wife which occurred in 1861, he remained among his children up to the time of his decease. They both died in the fellowship of the M. E. Church, in which they had for many years preserved a constant Christian standing. They raised ten children, born in the following order; Samuel, John, Mrs. Mary, (Jno.) Weaver, Mrs. Sarah (Squire) Vantreese, Charles, Mrs. Catherine (Leonard) Patterson, Mrs. Susan (Harvey) Sandusky, Elizabeth, Gideon N., and Mrs. Eliza (Abram) Carter. Four of these yet reside in Vermilion County, viz., Gideon, Charles, Susan and Eliza. Mary resides in Lyon County, Kansas. The others are dead. These children were raised up to be honorable, industrious, and useful citizens, and those living are in good circumstances.

Mr. Baum's grandfather on his mother's side, John Moyer, was an old Continental soldier during the Revolutionary war, and served throughout the whole struggle, and a part of the time under the immediate command of General Washington. He married a Miss Catherine Moyer, of no known blood relationship, though of the same name. They moved from Pennsylvania to Kentucky, at an early date, where she died and was buried at Germantown. After her death the widowed husband continued his way to Clermont County, Ohio, where he died in 1824.

Mr. Baum, whose name stands at the head of this history, was born in Clermont County, Ohio, January 10th, 1824. He arrived in Vermilion County, Illinois, in the spring of 1839. In 1845, he entered and improved an eighty acre tract now included in the farm of Mr. Lewis Greene. August 1st, 1847, he married Miss Ann E. Smith. About 1849 he sold his farm and moved to what is now Elwood Township, where he farmed four years. He then sold out again, and bought a little south of Ridge Farm, where he again remained some four years, when he again sold and next bought the old home place formerly occupied by his father, where he resided till 1860, when he moved to Indianola, where he has since resided engaged in farming and merchandising. He now owns a farm of one hundred acres, joining up to this town, in which he operates a flourishing dry goods store. He has a family of four sons and three daughters, born as follows: John, a young man engaged in the management of the store with his father, Mrs. Mary (Frank) Miller, Tilghman, Charley, Melissa, Oliver, and Emma Smith, the eldest, who died at the age of three years.

Mr. Baum has never been an aspirant for political preferment, but has chosen the quiet enjoyment of private life. In politics he has been a life-long Democrat, and, with the exception of Horace Greeley, has voted for every Democratic nominee for the Presidency, from the time he was old enough to exercise the right of the civil franchise of his country. He emphatically belongs to a pioneer family, which for the past three generations has been found on the frontiers of the westward march of civilization, first in Pennsylvania, then in Ohio, and last in Illinois.

MICHAEL FISHER.

Mr. Fisher is a native of Carroll Township, Vermilion County. He was born Nov. 6th, 1835, and with the exception of four years spent in Kansas and Missouri (from 1857 to 1861) has resided all his life within his native township. During his early days he had about such advantages for education as were common to the pioneer times of the County, going to school during the winter seasons and working on the farm in the summer seasons. He afterwards attended the Georgetown Seminary, where he acquired a knowledge of Latin and higher mathematics, and afterwards commenced the work of a teacher, and was, we believe, teaching in Missouri at the time the late Civil War broke out, when he returned to Vermilion County, and made his home with his parents up to the time of his marriage to Miss Maryette Baum, daughter of John Baum by his wife, formerly Miss Harriet Davis, of Indiana. They were old settlers of this County, and of fine family and social standing. After the death of Mrs. Fisher's father, in or about 1863, her mother took another husband, Mr. John Gomel, and they now reside in Coles County.

After his marriage, Mr. Fisher settled down to farm-life, and has also done something in the live stock trade. For a number of years past he has made himself useful to his township in the discharge of the duties of a number of town offices. In the Spring of 1866 he was elected Assessor and Collector, which position he filled for a term of four years. In 1867 he was elected Justice of the Peace and Town Clerk, and has filled the former office ever since. In all these positions he has proven himself capable and honest. He has not been heretofore, nor is he now, an aspirant for official preferment, and the various little offices which he has held, have been accepted more to accommodate his immediate community than for any other purpose; but it is our candid opinion, as well as that of his many friends, that his qualifications fully constitute him efficient for any office of his County within the gift of the people. He has been prosperous, at least, to an average extent. He owns considerable farming land, and a nice property joining up to the town of Indianola, on which stands a good and substantial two-story brick residence. Two promising children constitute the fruits of his marriage, viz.: John H. and Maud C. His father and mother are both living, and are well known throughout the County as old settlers and wealthy citizens. His father, David P. Fisher, was born in Brown County, Ohio, August 29th, 1809, where he lived till about eighteen years old, then spent some six years in Park County, Indiana. In 1834 he arrived in Vermilion County, Illinois, and settled where he now lives, near Indianola. He commenced operations as a farmer on 160 acres of unimproved land, and by hard work and good management has pushed up his possessions to about 1500 acres of good land. Two years after his arrival in this County he married Miss Jane Weaver. Five children constitute the fruits of this union—four of whom are living, Michael, John, George, and Lucinda, the wife of L. C. Greene. Mary J., the third heir in order of birth, married Wm. Hill. They both died residents of this County. With the exception of George, who lives in Edgar County, the surviving children all reside in Vermilion County.

The Fisher family are of German descent, and the ancestors of the present generation arrived in this country while the States were British Colonies. The great-grandfather of the subject of this sketch came over from Germany when a young man, and during the American Revolution took sides with the Colonies, and after the acknowledgment of the Independence of the States, moved to Ohio, and died and was buried in Brown County, of that State. He raised twelve children by two wives. George, John, Jacob, William, Sarah, and Elizabeth by the first, and Daniel, Frederick, Mary, Susanna, Fanny and Abigail by the second. William, Mr. Fisher's grandfather, served two distinct campaigns during the war of 1812. He married a Miss Cynthia Lear, a native of Kentucky. He lived the principal part of his days in Ohio, then moved to Indiana, and died at Rockville, Park County. He raised a family of six children: Mrs. Merinda (Jesse) Baker, David P., George, Mrs. Lucinda (Robert) McMillan, Mrs. Livona (Archie L.) Wishard and Wilson. George lives at Puget Sound, Washington Territory, Livona in Oregon, and Merinda in Park County, Indiana. The others, with the exception of David, are dead. Mr. Fisher's grandfather, Michael Weaver, is still living, the oldest inhabitant of the County. If he lives till the 18th of August, 1875, he will have completed his hundredth year. He was born August 18th, 1775, the year before the declaration of our National Independence. He was a soldier of the war of 1812, and was born near Hagerstown, Maryland, where he married a Miss Mary Spessard, a German lady. After his marriage he went to Pennsylvania, but not liking the country he went on to Kentucky, where he stayed about three years, and then crossed over into Clermont County, Ohio. After spending several years in that County he moved to that of Brown, where he lived ten years. From Brown County he emigrated to Vermilion County, Illinois, where he landed in 1828, where he has resided ever since. He now lives with Mr. Fisher's father, his wife having died some four years ago. He has raised nine children: Mrs. Sarah (Samuel) Baum, John, Mrs. Mary (Benjamin) Baum, Mrs. Fisher, Elijah, Mrs. Catharine (Charles) Baum, Mrs. Clara (Isaac) Fisher, Mrs. Nancy (John) Cole, and Mrs. Louisa (James) Gains. Mr. Weaver's first Presidential vote was cast for Thomas Jefferson, and we believe he has voted at every Presidential election since. He has had a constitution like iron. In all his transactions his life has been characterized by the strictest honesty, and he is not conscious of ever having wronged a man out of a cent. He has never taken more than six per cent. on money, and (he has been a money loaner for years) has never turned the needy from his doors hungry. All his early life was spent on the frontiers, and he has passed through many dangers, and is yet spared,—the man older than our nation.

JOHN W. DALE.

Mr. Dale was born in Clark County, Ohio, January 15, 1842. In 1856 the family moved to Warren County, Indiana, and after a brief residence came on to Vermilion County, Illinois, and settled about six and a half miles southeast of Rossville, where the parents still reside, well known and respected citizens of the community.

Mr. Dale was about eighteen years of age when he arrived in this County, and has made it his home ever since. In 1861 he entered the Union Army in response to the second call of the Government for troops, and enlisted for a three years' term. He was severely wounded at the battle of Chickamauga, from the effects of which it became necessary to amputate his left arm. After the close of the war he returned home and attended school two years, completing a common English education. At the November election of 1860 he was elected County Clerk, and was re-elected in 1873, and is therefore the present incumbent.

June 26, 1873, he was joined in marriage to Miss Hattie I. Hicks of Perryville, Indiana, where her father still resides.

Mr. Dale's recollections only extend definitely back to his grandfather, Jacob Dale, who was a native of Maryland, where he died. He raised quite a large family of whom John J., Mr. Dale's father, and a brother Benjamin of Cincinnati are the only survivors. Mr. Dale's father was born in Maryland, in 1809, and moved to Clark County, Ohio, where he married Miss Elizabeth Davisson, by whom he has raised eight children. One, Daniel B., fell in the battle of Stone River during the late war; Isaac, a Methodist minister, is located in Indiana; Sarah and husband, Isaac Near, are residents of Clark County, Ohio. Jacob, Mrs. Martha (Wm. M.) Ross, and Miss Maggie and Emma are citizens of this County, and the latter two are at home with their parents.

JACOB C. SANDUSKY.

Among the prominent and enterprising young farmers of Catlin Township we give a space in our pages to a short notice of Mr. Sandusky and family. He was born, January 12, 1841 in what is now Georgetown Township, near Brooks' Point, and on the farm originally settled by his grandfather, Isaac Sandusky, a prominent and early settler of the County. During his early days Mr. Sandusky only received a common-school education, after which he immediately settled down to farm life and stock raising.

September 28, 1864, he married Miss Mary J., the daughter of Charles Goins of Catlin Township. In 1865 he bought an improved forty acre tract, a part of Section 24, and near the little town of Catlin, on which he settled and commenced operating as agriculturist and trader. This place has grown in his hands until it now embraces one hundred and seventy-five acres, all under cultivation and contains good improvements. He also owns three hundred and sixty acres about a mile south west of Fairmount, a property inherited from the estate of his father, the late Josiah Sandusky. Mr. Sandusky proposes to sell his farm near Catlin, in order to get his property together, and we call attention to the fact, that it is a *number one* farm, and a fine opening for an energetic man having at command a little capital.

The farm near Fairmount is a choice piece of land, is well stocked, and under fair improvements; for a view of which see our illustrations.

Catlin was laid off from a portion of Mr. Sandusky's premises, and he has largely assisted in building up this neat and thriving village. He was in the dry goods business in Catlin some five years in co-partnership with G. W. Tilton; retiring from the firm in 1873, Mr. Kiger taking his place in the business.

Mr. Sandusky is now devoting his exclusive attention to the interests of his farms, and we predict for him a brilliant future as a trader and farmer.

His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sandusky is yet living near Catlin, on a dowry of three hundred acres, a part of the fine estate accumulated by her husband. They raised a family of four children; Jacob, Mrs. Morning (J. D.,) Culp, Guy and Sy; all living in this County. The Sandusky family is of Polish extraction, and the name was originally spelled *Sodowsky*. The ancestry came to this country after the partition of Poland, from which they were exiled. They were early settlers in both Virginia and Kentucky. Mr. Sandusky's grandfather, Isaac, was in the war of 1812, was captured and held a prisoner at Detroit, but finally making his escape, he passed on his way home to Kentucky, through Vermilion County, to which he even then took a fancy, and to which he finally returned.

BAUM

Michael and Elizabeth Richey Baum were the parents of:
1. Isabelle Baum, married Richard Jackson
2. Matilda Baum married Charles Loree
3. Barbara Baum, married Reason Tivis
4. Joseph Baum, married Elizabeth Ann Swope
5. Benjamin Baum, twin of Joseph, married Mary Weaver
6. Susanna Baum, married John Hill, 2nd John Woods
7., Mary; 8. William and 9. David all died in infancy.

Joseph Baum, son of Michael, married Elizabeth Ann Swope. Children:
a. B. W. (Wesley) Baum
b. Marguerite Baum
c. Henry Baum
d. Josephus Baum
e. Michael Baum, 2nd
f. John C. Baum
g. Josephine Baum Stevens
h. Clarabelle Baum
i. Fletcher W. Baum
j. Elizabeth Baum Carter
k. Susanna Baum Perkhiser
l. Mary Olive Baum.

Children of B. W. (Wesley Baum (1833-1935) were Charles, James, Sadie Maud, all listed as deceased.

Children of Josephus Baum (1840-1893) listed as Albert, deceased; Josephine Baum (wife of Si Baum) deceased; Jessie Fletcher of Georgetown; Lela,deceased; Maggie, deceased; Charles, deceased; Minnie and Ethel, deceased.

Children of John C. Baum, listed as Birch, deceased; Joseph, deceased; Pearl, deceased and George H, Tommy, deceased.

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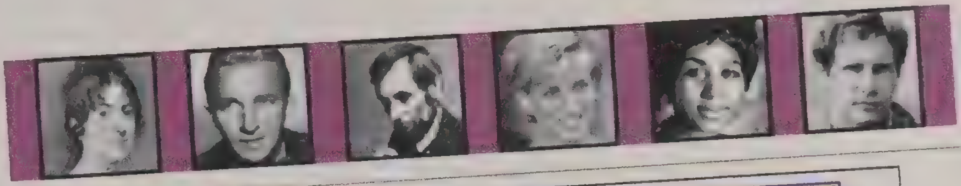
BENNETT

Henry J. Bennett was born Feb. 16, 1847, son of Philander and Sarah Ann (Wolfe) Bennett of Catlin township. There were nine children in the family, Henry J; Anne E; Dewitt C; George Franklin; Mary E; Jacob F; Ida M and Allie M. In 1879, Henry J married Melissa A. Stark, daughter of John Stark. Their children were Washtella, Fra, Sarah A and Cora who married John A Dickinson.
Anne married W.M. Jamison and their children are Charles; Kate; Mary; George; Willie and Bertie.
George F. married Rachel Trimble, children: Clinton, Minnie, Frank, Grace and Norma.
Mary E became the wife of Jonah Turner, no children.
Ida B. married Esau Marsh of Missouri and has 2 children.
Allie married Wilson Glaze of Chrisman, 2 children.
William K. died in babyhood.
Dewitt Bennett married Mrs. Nancy Jane Spillman in 1877. She was the daughter of Jerry and Mary Fuller and widow of Thomas Spillman. Dewitt Bennett and Nancy Jane were the parents of children: Sarah; Charles; Clinton; Jacob C; Bessie W. who married A.E. Dillon; and Luella.

OHIO PIONEERS OR DESCENDANTS WHO MIGRATED TO ILLINOIS

SAMUEL ALBRIGHT	born Fairfield Co.,O. 1816,son of DAVID & PHEBE (NEWMAN)Albright, who later went to Ind. where David died. Samuel mar. 1st Clemency Morris; 2nd Mary David. To Ill. 1855.
ALANSON ALBRIGHT	born Fairfield Co.,O. 1824, son of David & Phebe above,grandson of George Jr and Barbara (Cradelbaugh)Albright. He mar. 1st Jane Beevens, 2nd Ama Blevins; 3rd Athinda Groves. To Ill. 1858.
HIRAM ARMANTROUT	born Ind.1829, to Ill. 1855,grandson of Frederick Armantrout who came from Va. to Warren Co.,O. 1808. Son of Valentine Armentrout.
SAMUEL BAUM	born near Cincinnati,O. mar. Sarah Weaver, dau. of Michael, who went to Ill. 1828. Samuel, son of Charles Baum, b. Pa., later to Ohio.
CHARLES BUHL	b. Pa. 1812, mar. 1834 Eliza McConnaughy, born Lisbon, Ohio 1820. Later to Ill.
GEORGE BALDWIN	b. Va.,mar. Rebecca Downing b. Ky. They lived in Ohio until 1865, then to Ill. Their son John born 1828, mar. Catherine Glaze b. 1829 in Brown Co.,O. In 1856 they moved to Ill.
JAMES BALDWIN	of Brown Co.,O. mar. Rachel Parry and migrated to Ill. 1838.He was son of James Baldwin from England
HENRY BOYCE	born N Y 1809;son of Peter and Jane (Potter) Boyce of N Y who came to Harrison Co.,Ohio,1810. Migrated to Ill. about 1830.
JOHN BRADY	from Va. to Brown County,O.mar. Rosanna Kratzer, dau. of Henry Kratzer, who migrated from Ohio to Ind, then later to Ill. Had son John b 1837 in I
WM BREWER	son of John Brewer of Pa.Va. and Miami Co.,O. He married 2nd Sarah Switzer of Ohio and went to Ind, then 1832 to Ill. Had son John b 1837.
EZRA BANTZ	b 1827 Preble Co.,O.,son of Joshua Bantz of Md. b 1805 and his wife Elizabeth Brenner b 1807 in
CHARLES BAUM	b Clermont Co.1815, son of Samuel & Catherine (Weaver) Baum of Brown Co.,O. Migrated to Ill.
JAMES BARNETT	b 1845,son of James from Ky,later to Ill.1828,ma Lucinda Martin,dau. of John & Mary Martin of Athens Co.,O.
SELIM BALL	b Essex Co. N J 1834,son of Moses & Jane Ball wh came early to Ross Co.,O. Selim m Eleanor McCoy b 1830 of Ross Co.O.



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(8) Susanna Baum, daughter of Charles Sr. and Barbara (Youngken) Baum, d. in 1818; m. in Clermont County 1803, Thomas Jones, b. 1784 in Pa., son of Jacob Jones b. in Wales; to Greene Co., Pa. 1781; to Fleming Co., Ky. 1790; to Clermont Co., Ohio 1800. Thomas m. 2d, Mary Constant. Thomas and Susanna (Baum) Jones had 7 c.

Sarah b. Aug. 1, 1804 d. July 15, 1889; m. Aug. 22, 1822, James Lakin; to Knightstown, Henry Co., Ind.; m. 2d, Benjamin Fort.
Barbara b. Dec. 1805 d. Nov. 6, 1887; m. Sept. 21, 1822, Benjamin F. Stiers, 1801-1876, to Rush Co., Indiana.
Susanna b. 1807 d. June 18, 1853; m. 1852 Lewis Mohn, 1803-1883, whose first wife was Elizabeth Bartlow; lived nr. Boude's Ferry, O., n. c.
Isaac b. Oct. 26, 1808 d. Aug. 23, 1849 of cholera, near Felicity; blacksmith; m. Nellie Bartlow, sister of Elizabeth.
Mary b. June 5, 1812 d. June 19, 1862; m. Sept. 30, 1829, Andrew J. Keethler b. Bracken Co., Ky, d. 1888; blacksmith; to Summitville, Lee Co., Iowa, 1847; m. 2d, 1865 Mrs. Catherine (Winebrenner) Robinson.
Cynthia Ann b. Feb. 21, 1814 d. Mar. 16, 1887; m. Mar. 30, 1834, John Hedrick, farmer, d. at Russellville, Ohio
Eliza b. abt. 1816 d. at 4 years.

(9) Barbara Baum, daughter of Charles Sr. and Barbara (Youngken) Baum, b. Dec. 8, 1788 d. Oct. 5, 1866; m. abt. 1806; Leonard Metzger b. Apr. 5, 1788 d. Nov. 25, 1861 (brother of Conrad above; Conrad's family brunettes; Leonard's blondes); to Ohio 1802, m. and settled in Lewis Twp. Brown County. 11 c.

John Metzger b. Dec. 8, 1807 d. Mar. 13, 1881;
  m. Sarah Weaver.
Mary Metzger b. Jan. 8, 1810 d. Mar. 9, 1881;
  m. (???)Cook.
Jonas Metzger b. June 12, 1811-2; m. Julia Ann
  Miller.
Susanna Metzger b. Feb. 16, 1813 d. May 14, 1842;
  m. (???)Weaver.
James Metzger b. May 2, 1815; m. Melissa Miller.
Amanda Metzger b. Aug. 28, 1817 d. Mar. 20, 1846-7
  m. Joseph D. Sells.

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WILLIAM BAUM

WILLIAM **BAUM**, deceased, one of the best known and respected citizens of Bedminster township, was born in Springfield township, Bucks county, Pennsylvania, March 30, 1841, and was a descendant of early German settlers in that township. Heinrich or Henry **Baum**, the great-grandfather of the subject of this sketch, was one of a family of five brothers and two sisters, born in Wurtemberg, Germany, of which four of the brothers and one sister emigrated to America and settled in Bucks county, viz: Carl or Charles, Heinrich, Michael, Susanna, and Philip **BAUM**. Carl and Heinrich came together in the ship "Hero,' arriving in Philadelphia, October 27, 1764, and settled in Springfield township. Carl, the eldest of the family, married Barbara **Youngken**, and after a residence of several years in Springfield, removed with his family to Carlisle, Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, and later removed to what was then Northumberland county and from thence, in 1798, to Northwestern Territory, now the State of Ohio, where he died. His son Samuel, born in Springfield, Bucks county, August 16, 1709, died in New Berlin, Union county, Pennsylvania, October 2, 1842. His other eight children, most of whom lived and died in Felicity, Ohio, were: Elizabeth, wife of Peter **Emery**; Catharine, wife of Benjamin **Sells**; Mary, wife of Peter **DeWitt**; Susanna, wife of Thomas **Jones**; Margaret, wife of Conrad **Metzger**; Barbara, wife of Leonard **Metzger**; Michael and Charles **Baum**. Michael, the third of the emigrant brothers, also settled in Bucks county and reared a family of ten children, as follows: Samuel, who settled in Montgomery county; Elizabeth, the wife of John **Trumbore**, of Milford; Mary, wife of John **Trumbore**; Ann, wife of John **Gregg**; Catharine, wife of Jacob **Werhold**, of Rockhill; Susan, wife of Jacob **Willauer**; Michael, of Milton, Pennsylvania; Henry, of Montgomery county; Hannah, wife of William **Grafley**; and Sarah, Phillip, the youngest of the emigrant brothers, married Mary **Moyer**, settled in New Britain township, where he died at an advanced age, on March 1, 1841, without issue. Susanna, the sister, married John **Landis**, of Milford township, and had two sons: Samuel and Henry. Another brother Samuel and a sister lived and died in Wurtemberg.

Heinrich **Baum**, the second of the emigrant brothers, as before stated, arrived in this country in 1764, and almost immediately after his arrival located in Springfield township, where he took up a tract of land on which he resided until his death in 1803. His wife's name was Elizabeth, but her maiden name is unknown by her descendants. They were the parents of eleven children, all of whom were born and reared in Springfield, viz: Abraham, Anna, who married John **Landis** and removed to Warren county, New Jersey; Susanna, who married Isaac **Meyer**, of Springfield; Elizabeth, who married Henry **Ackerman**; Henry, the grandfather of the subject of this sketch; Catharine, who married Samuel **Bleam**; Hannah, who married John **Shelly**; Margaret, who married Henry **Bleam**; Barbara, who married Michael **Huddle**; Philip, who died in 1814, without issue; and Mary, who married Joseph **Moyer**, and died in 1815.

Henry **Baum,** second son and fifth child of Heinrich and Elizabeth **Baum**, was born and reared in Springfield township, Bucks county, and spent his whole life there, dying in 1823. He married Magdalene **Moyer**, daughter of William **Moyer**, born in Springfield, June 17, 1707, died there February 12, 1848, son of the Reverend Peter **Moyer**, one of the early Mennonite ministers of Bucks county, who was born in

Switzerland about 1723 and settled in Springfield in 1752. The mother of Magdalene (**Moyer**) **Baum** was Barbara **Overholt**, who was born December 27, 1767, and died September 1, 1850. The children of Henry and Magdalene (**Moyer**) **Baum** were William, Joseph, Henry, Elizabeth, wife of Henry **Focht**, of Lehigh county; and Mary, who married Samuel **Detweiler**. After the death of Henry **Baum**, his widow married * John **Shantz** and had three children: Abraham, Lydia and Sarah.

Joseph **Baum**, second son of Henry and Magdalene, was born in Springfield, September 26, 1810. Left and orphan at the age of thirteen years, he learned the trade of a shoemaker with Christian **Moyer**, of Hilltown township, and followed that trade until his marriage, when he settled in Springfield township. After a few years spent in agricultural pursuits in Springfield he removed to Bedminster township, where he resided for a few years; returned again to Springfield, but later again removed to Bedminster where he purchased the farm on which his son William lately resided and passed the remainder of his life there, dying April 28, 1892. He was an active and prominent man in the community, filling the office of school director in Springfield township, and that of supervisor for eighteen years in Springfield and ten years in Bedminster. He also served as township auditor. He was a member of the New Mennonite church. He married in 1828 Esther **Moyer**, born August 3, 1808, daughter of Christian and Barbara (**Landis**) **Moyer**, and they were the parents of six children: Hannah, widow of Jacob K. **Overholt**, of Bedminster; Sarah, who married Christian F. **Meyers**: Henry, who married Hannah **Moyer** and resides in Philadelphia; Joseph, who died in the army in 1863; William, the subject of this sketch; and Magdaleana, who died at the age seven years.

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Abraham D. Moyer, son of William and Mary (Overholt) Moyer, was born on the old Peter Moyer farm in Pleasant Valley, June 6, 1798. He followed in the footsteps of his forefathers, devoting his time and attention to the tilling of the soil. He was the possessor of a fine voice, and was the leader of the choir in the Monnonite church. In 1832 he married Mary Geisinger, a native of Upper Milford, Lehigh county, born September 18, 1811, daughter of Philip and Fanny (Hestand) Geisinger. Four children were born to them: William G.; Fanny, who became the wife of Nathaniel Bechtel; Mary; and Abraham. Abraham D. Moyer (father) died September 15, 1871; his wife survived him many years, passing away December 9, 1900.

William G. Moyer, eldest son of Abraham D. and Mary (Geisinger) Moyer, was born in Springfield township, Bucks county, February 14, 1834. His first occupation was that of teacher, which vocation he followed for ten years (1855 to 1865) and from the latter year until 1872 he was engaged in farming in Springfield township, after which he removed to New Britain township, and purchased a farm in the borough of Chalfont. He was the recipient of several public offices which were in the gift of his fellow-citizens, and during his incumbency of the same rendered valuable service. He was township auditor for six years, secretary of the school board for a similar period, jury commissioner for Bucks county, and first president of the council of Chalfont. For a number of years he served as correspondent and reporter for the government agricultural department. He is an active and consistent member of the Monnonite church, in which faith he was reared, and his political allegiance is given to the Republican party. In 1860 he married Mary Swortley, born in New Britain township, 1835, daughter of John Swortley. Their children were as follows: Emma, born December 17, 1861, died January 9, 1881; Levi S., born May 22, 1864, mentioned hereinafter; Abraham S., born November 7, 1866, married Susie M. Fretz, and they are the parents of one child, Alvin, born October 18, 1900; William, born November 29, 1868, a merchant of Chalfont; Menno S., born November 18, 1870, a member of the firm of Moyer Bros., merchants of Lansdale; he married Annie Souder, and their children are: Evelyn and Elizabeth; Harvey, born March 16, 1877, married Mary Johnson. The mother of these children died January 2, 1888. Mr. Moyer married for his second wife Mrs. Hannah (Sleifer) Weis, who was born near Quakertown, Bucks county, daughter of Philip Sleifer.

Levi S. Moyer, eldest son of William G. and Mary (Swortley) Moyer, was born in Springfield township, Bucks county, Pennsylvania, May 22, 1864. He obtained a practical education in the public schools of New Britain township, and since the completion of his studies has devoted his time and attention exclusively to agricultural pursuits. He is an active and public-spirited citizen, keenly alive to everything that pertains to the welfare of the community in which he resides, a faithful member of the Mennonite church, and a stauch Republican. January 6, 1887, Mr. Moyer was married to Anna B. Detwiler, daughter of Enos and Sarah (Sherm) Detwiler, whose family consisted of five other children, namely: John F., William H., Irvin S., Alfred S., and Lizzie S. Detwiler. Eight children were the issue of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Moyer; William D., born December 25, 1887; Sarah Amelia, born July 27, 1889; Theresa, born October 23, 1891; Mary, born April 17, 1894; Irene, born February 2, 1897; Enos, born July 5, 1898; Eva, born February 9, 1900; and Norah, born June 25, 1901.

WILLIAM BAUM, deceased, one of the best known and respected citizens of Bedminster township, was born in Springfield township, Bucks county, Pennsylvania, March 30, 1841, and was a descendant of early German settlers in that township. Heinrich or Henry Baum, the great-grandfather of the subject of this sketch, was one of a family of five brothers and two sisters, born in Wurtemberg, Germany, of which four of the brothers and one sister emigrated to America and settled in Bucks county, viz.: Carl or Charles, Heinrich, Michael, Susanna, and Philip Baum. Carl and Heinrich came together in the ship "Hero,' arriving in Philadelphia, October 27, 1764, and settled in Springfield township. Carl, the eldest of the family, married Barbara Youngken, and after a residence of several years in Springfield, removed with his family to Carlisle, Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, and later removed to what was then Northumberland county and from thence, in 1798, to Northwestern Territory, now the State of Ohio, where he died. His son Samuel, born in Springfield, Bucks county, August 16, 1769, died in New Berlin, Union county, Pennsylvania, October 2, 1842. His other eight children, most of whom lived and died in Felicity, Ohio, were: Elizabeth, wife of Peter Emery; Catharine, wife of Benjamin Sells; Mary, wife of Peter DeWitt; Susanna, wife of Thomas Jones; Margaret, wife of Conrad Metzger; Barbara, wife of Leonard Metzger; Michael and Charles Baum. Michael, the third of the emigrant brothers, also settled in Bucks county and reared a family of ten children, as follows: Samuel, who settled in Montgomery county; Elizabeth, the wife of John Trumbore, of Milford; Mary, wife of John Trumbore; Ann, wife of John Gregg; Catharine, wife of Jacob Werhold, of Rockhill; Susan, wife of Jacob Willauer; Michael, of Milton, Pennsylvania; Henry, of Montgomery county; Hannah, wife of William Grafley; and Sarah, Phillip, the youngest of the emigrant brothers, married Mary Moyer, settled in New Britain township, where he died at an advanced age, on March 1, 1841, without issue. Susanna, the sister, married John Landis, of Milford township, and had two sons: Samuel and Henry. Another brother Samuel and a sister lived and died in Wurtemberg.

Heinrich Baum, the second of the emigrant brothers, as before stated, arrived in this country in 1764, and almost immediately after his arrival located in Springfield township, where he took up a tract of land on which he resided until his death in 1803. His wife's name was Elizabeth, but her maiden name is unknown by her descendants. They were the parents of eleven children, all of whom were born and reared in Springfield, viz: Abraham, Anna, who married John Landis and removed to Warren county, New Jersey; Susanna, who married Isaac Meyer, of Springfield; Elizabeth, who married Henry Ackerman; Henry, the grandfather of the subject of this sketch; Catharine, who married Samuel Bleam; Hannah, who married John Shelly; Margaret, who married Henry Bleam; Barbara, who married Michael Huddle; Philip, who died in 1814, without issue; and Mary, who married Joseph Moyer, and died in 1815.

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CHRISTIAN TREICHLER CLYMER. Bucks county has no more useful citizen than Christian Treichler Clymer, of Quakertown. The Clymer family is of German origin, the name having been formerly spelled Klemmer. It was brought to this country by two brothers, one of whom was Christian Clymer, or Klemmer. He was born in 1697 in Germany, and is thought to have emigrated to America prior to 1730. He settled in what is now Lower Milford township, and in 1734 his name appeared on the record as a petitioner to divide the township. His wife was Barbara ——, and they were the parents of seven sons and five daughters. Among the sons was Jacob, mentioned at length hereinafter. Christian Clymer died in 1759, and some of his descendants are yet living on the land which he settled. His wife passed away January 14, 1776.

Jacob Clymer, son of Christian and Barbara Clymer, was born in 1729, and was the father of a numerous family, among whom was Henry, who married Maria, daughter of Peter and Maria (Zeingenfus) Shaffer, of Northampton county. They were the parents of seven sons and two daughters. Among the sons was Henry Shaffer, mentioned at length hereinafter. All the descendants of Christian Clymer were born in the region in which that pioneer ancestor made his home.

Henry Shaffer Clymer, son of Henry and Maria (Shaffer) Clymer, was born in 1819, on his father's farm, near Milford Square. He attended the subscription school, also the Friends Richland Meeting, and learned the shoemaker's trade, which he followed in connection with farming. In politics he was an old line Whig, and later became a Republican. He was a member of the Lutheran church, which he served as deacon and was active in religious work. He married Lavina, daughter of Jacob and Sarah (Trumbauer) Treichler, and ten children were born to them, among whom was Christian Treichler, mentioned at length hereinafter. Mrs. Clymer, the mother of the family, died in 1859, and her husband passed away in January, 1863.

Christian Treichler Clymer, son of Henry Shaffer and Lavina (Treichler) Clymer, was born February 10, 1846, on his father's farm, near Milford Square, Milford township. He attended the public schools of his native place, and remained on the farm until his eighteenth year, when he was apprenticed to learn the shoemaker's trade with Isaac Groff, near Quakertown. At the end of two years he became a journeyman, and for six months worked near Zion's Hill. In the autumn of 1866 he moved to Quakertown, where he engaged in business as a custom shoemaker on Main street, near the Friends' meeting-house. He carried on a flourishing trade until April, 1903, when he retired from business. Mr. Clymer has always taken an active interest in local political affairs, and for thirteen years was a member of the board of education, serving two terms as president and two as treasurer. He has also acted as delegate to the county convention. On March 18, 1903, he received the appointment of postmaster of Quakertown, an office which he still holds, discharging its duties with credit to himself and satisfaction to the government. His political principles are those advocated and upheld by the Republican party. Since 1864 he has been a member of St. John's Lutheran church, to

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WM BROWN	b Butler Co.,O. 1813,son of Samuel & Polly(Hearn Brown of Pa. Migrated to Ill.
ALLEN T.CATHERWOOD	, son of James & Lydia Catherwood of Ohio. James in Ohio 1855;widow and son then went to Ill.
WM CAST	b 1821,Clinton Co.,O.,son of Aquilla & Mary (Villars)Cast, Aquilla b Ky 1799,Mary b Pa. 179 Mary died Clinton Co.O.1856.William to Ill.
SAMUEL COOK	b Clermont Co.,O. 1825,son of James b 1798 and wife Susanna Moyer b Pa. 1803. To Ill. 1834.
SAMUEL COPELAND	of Gallia Co.O. mar.Elizabeth Ham in Gallia He was son of Samuel Copeland from Ireland to Gallia Co.,O. 1805. Samuel & Eliz. with large family migrated to Ind. Son William to Ill.
JONATHAN CESSNA	b Pa. 1810, mar. Margaret Divan b Belmont Co. They went first to Lucas Co.,O., then to Ill. Jonathan died 1844 and Margaret remarried. They had a son John b Coshocton Co.,O.1833,went to
JAMES CLIFTON	from Ohio early to Ill. Had son Wm Clifton of who mar. Jane Brown of Tonn.Grandson James mar. Martha Barnhard of Ohio.
DR. S.C.COFFMAN	son of Capt. Josiah Coffman of Gallipolis,O.
WM CESSNA	b Bedford Co.Pa.1822, son of Evan C & Mary M (Fenstermaker) Cessna who came to Ohio in 18 They lived Trumbull & Mahoning Cos,O. Wm. ma Sarah Hawkins of Stark Co.,O. and migrated t
HENRY CURMENT	of Va. mar. Martha Stout of Ohio;had Wm b
JAMES CLINGAN	b 1830 near Troy,Miami Co.,O.,son of Wm & (Ramsey)Clingan who migrated to Ill. 1845.
GEORGE CANADY	b 1842,son of B.&Ellen(Weidner)Canady,mar. Ohio and migrated to Ill. George b poss.
JAMES P COOK	b 1855, son of Samuel Cook of Ohio and wife Melvina(Graves) Cook.
WILBUR CAST	b Clinton Co.,O. son of Ezekiel & Martha Cast of Clarksville,O. To Ill.
JOHN E.COOPER	of Greene Co.,O. mar. Lucinda Cook.Migra Ill.

OHIO FOLKS TO ILLINOIS (continued)

Herron, Wm Born near London, Madison Co.,O. 1829, son of Gardner Herron and wife Maria(Moraine), both born Dorchester Co.,Md. Gardner a soldier of War 1812 and at age 24 to Ohio. Maria to Madison Co.,O. age 4. They had 10 children. William went to Ill. 1851. He mar. Evelyn Robin son of Madison Co.,O., dau. of Thomas Robinson, b. S.C., and his wife Mary Lane of Maryland.

Hull, James of Ross Co.,O., son of Daniel Hull and wife Margaret (Long) of Circleville,O. James b 1821;age 8 to Ind. then later a doctor in Illinois.

Hole, John b 1831,Belmont Co.,O. son of Jonah Hole of Loudon Co. Va. and his wife Elizabeth(Ellis),dau.of Jonathan Ellis,Quakers of Culpeper Co.,Va. Jonah Hole,son of Jacob and Mary(Thomas)Hole.John Hole later to Ill.

Huffman,George D b Harrison Co.,Ky. 1829,mar. Mary Cox b Ind.1831. Mary dau.of George & Elizabeth Cox of Butler Co.,O. who went to Ind.1830 and then to Ill. 1857.

Jones,Edmund of Ill. mar. 2nd Mary Villiars b 1840 Clinton Co.,O. dau. of William & Mary Villiars.

Jackson,Amos b Ind.1837.His parents from Washington Co.Pa and O. He mar. Sarah Hesler whose parents were from Ohio.

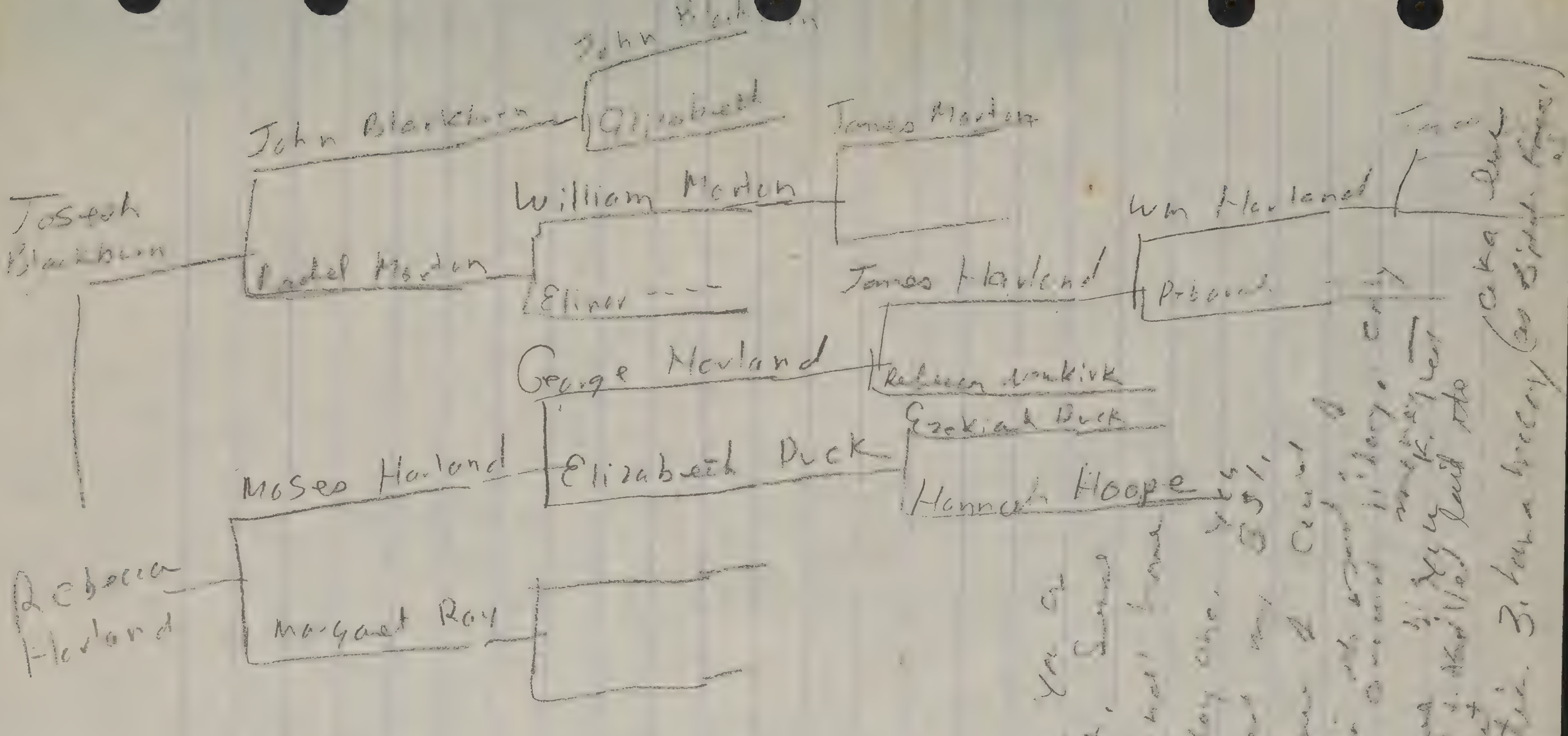
Jack,Silas S.mar. Bathsheba Elmore, both of Ohio;had son Reuben b Ind.1840 who later rem. to Ill.

Johnston,David H. from Pa. to Mason Co.,Ky. and then to Ohio.His son John, b Mason Co.,Ky mar. Sarah Matheny b at Harpers Ferry, W Va. and they settled in Adams Co.,O. where John died 1834 and Sarah in 1838. John & Sarah had son David who lived Brown Co.,O.,then 1844 to Ill.where he mar. Mary Brittingham. She granddaughter of Jeremiah Brittingham,from Ohio to Ill.

Jackson, John J. b Ohio 1828, son of John Jackson and wife Kate (Ross)of Pa., then to Ohio, then to Ind.1829.John J. mar. Ellen McCray of Va. and they rem. to Illinois.

Jurgensmeyer,Wm b 1843 Lancaster,O.,son of Gottleib of Prussia and his wife Caroline(Rohlfink)of Prussia. William mar. Elizabeth Hengst of Fairfield Co.,O.,dau. of Lewis Hengst.William & Elizabeth went to Ill. 1868.

Knox, Robert b Salt Cr.Twp.Wayne Co.,O.,1840. He mar.1st 1865 Mary Given of New London,O.,dau.of David Given who went to Ill.1864. Robert mar.2nd Jennie Bruce of Wooster,O., b 1849. Robert was son of Andrew Knox b.Wayne Co.,O. 1818 and wife Mary J.Richards.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AND ALLIED DESCENDANTS OF JOHN BLACKBURN, SR.,
who came from Ireland to Pennsylvania
in 1736.

JOHN BLACKBURN
of Loughgall, County Armagh, Ireland

The surname BLACKBURN appears in Loughgall as early as 1667. In an old history containing accounts of the sufferings of the Quakers, the authors, Holme & Fuller, recount an episode of that year in which "John Blackburn being sued for Tythe to the value of 2s. 1d. 2q. in the Mannor Court of Loughall, by Humphrey Pettard, Priest, the said John produced the Statute against all proceedings in Temporal Courts for Tithe; notwithstanding, the Jury said" etc. John Blackburn's horse, worth 2 pounds was taken for the tithe of 2s. 1d. 2q.

This is no doubt the same John Blackburn who is recorded in the Richhill Meeting records of Co. Armagh in Ulster Province, Ireland, as having resided at Loughgall in Co. Armagh. He is presently the earliest known paternal ancestor of the family of Blackburns recorded in these pages. There is mention in the same records of one Elizabeth Blackburn, together with evidence that indicates she was the wife of John Blackburn.

The question as to when, how and why the Blackburns came to be in Ireland remains unanswered. But history reminds us that in 1611, James I began implanting a Protestant population in Ireland. From the citizenry of the northern counties of England and from the Lowlands of Scotland (primarily of English origin) a picked company of Presbyterian men and women, yeomanry and skilled craftsmen, were transported into Ulster Province in northern Ireland. There they took up estates which had earlier been confiscated from the Irish rebels by the crown of England.

About the middle of the 17th century the confiscation of still more Irish land, under Cromwell's regime, served to increase the migration to Ulster. It is generally believed that the Blackburns appeared in Ireland sometime during the Cromwellian implantation of Ulster, but whether John Blackburn arrived there as one of the settlers, or as one of the Cromwellian army is still undetermined.

That the first John Blackburn was a Quaker by 1667 is evidenced by his refusal to pay a tithe to the church of England, and by the inclusion of this incident in an account of the sufferings of the Quakers of that period.

A soldier's commitments to the violence of warfare obviously do not go hand in hand with peaceable Quaker principles, but we find that in Ulster, some of the Cromwellian soldiers who took up land in Ireland, did join the Quaker movement and henceforth refused to bear arms.

While there seems to be nothing to preclude the possibility that John Blackburn was one of the Cromwellian army, there is an equally good possibility that he was, instead, a farmer or skilled craftsman, and as such could have been among the party of yeomen and craftsmen transported to Ireland. Whatever his status, soldier or settler, the immediate ancestry of John Blackburn stems from the northern English or the Lowland Scots, and is therefore basically English in origin.

There is no definite information as to when John Blackburn became a Quaker. The first settled meetings of the Quakers in Ireland began in 1654 and two years later there were one or two meetings in Ulster Province.

Information from Ireland confirms that there were two Quaker meetings in Co. Armagh at the time the Blackburns are known to have resided there. The earliest of the two was Ballyhagen Meeting, and the other, an offshoot of Ballyhagen, was Richhill Meeting. These two meetings were about six miles apart with Richhill Meeting being the one nearest to Loughgall.

From records preserved in the minutes of these two Quaker meetings, the following inferences have been drawn:

John Blackburn, b. ca 1643, probably in England; d. ca 1723 at age 80; m. Elizabeth ______________; d. 6 mo.-11-1713. Both died at Loughgall, Co. Armagh, Ireland; exact burial site unknown, but one burial ground used by the Quakers of Ballyhagen Meeting was located at Ballymony.

> (John's death at age 80 is recorded in the Richhill register with no date given. The approximate date "ca 1723" was selected because dates from the page following that upon which John's record appears, are in the early part of the year 1724.)

There is no definitive proof as to the children of this early John Blackburn, but there is circumstantial evidence of considerable import, which implies that John and Elizabeth Blackburn were the parents of at least four children, probably five, all of whom were probably birthright Quakers:

(i) John Blackburn, m. (1) 8 mo.-2-1701, Mary Winter, who died ca 1713; m. (2) 3 mo.-16-1717, Rachel Morton.

Both marriages of John Blackburn and the births of most of the children born of each marriage, are recorded in the Richhill Mtg. transcript.

(ii) Hannah Blackburn, witnessed marriages at Ballyhagen Mtg. in 1697, 1698, 1699 and 1700; was admonished in 1705 for marrying out of the church by a priest (i.e., marriage to one not a member, by a minister of some other religion). The first inscribed name on the admonishment was that of John Blackburn, who, according to custom, would be Hannah's father.

(iii) Joseph Blackburn, witnessed a marriage at Ballyhagen Mtg. in 1699. No marriage or disownment found.

(iv) William Blackburn, witnessed a marriage at Ballyhagen Mtg. in 1699. No marriage or disownment found.

(v) ? Anthony Blackburn, witnessed the marriage of Thomas Blackburn (s/o John (i) and Mary) to Alice Hewitt in 1742. Anthony's name appeared in the column of witnesses usually reserved for relatives. No marriage or disownment found. If Anthony was a son of John and Elizabeth Blackburn, he may still have been unmarried in 1742, and may have remained single.

Apropos of the parents, John and Elizabeth Blackburn, the records show that Elizabeth appeared as a witness to marriages at Ballyhagen Mtg. in 1690, 1699, 1700, 1701 and 1708. John Blackburn appeared in the same capacity at Ballyhagen Mtg. in 1692, 1694, 1696, 1699, 1703, 1710, 1716, 1717, 1721 and 1729. The very earliest dates in the latter list, no doubt refer to John Blackburn, the father; whereas some of the latter dates could be equally applicable to his son, John. The 1717 marriage certificate had the names of both "John Blackburn, Sen." and "John Blackburn, Jun." (father and son). The witness to the 1729 marriage was definitely the younger John Blackburn, since his father died ca 1723.

After the establishment of Richhill Mtg., near Loughgall, the Blackburns appear in records of that meeting. Births and deaths of members of the family are found in the Richhill Mtg. register.

Apparently the recording of the deaths of Mary (Winter) Blackburn and Elizabeth Blackburn, was initiated by the younger John Blackburn, as the record of Mary's death with no date given, has a notation "wife of John." Immediately following is the record of Elizabeth Blackburn's death in 1713, with the notation "mother of John."

By way of substantiative evidence, the Public Record Office, Belfast, Ireland, provided a list of Blackburns (compiled from Quaker records) who were resident in Ireland between 1690 and 1742. This list is comprised of adults who, at some time during that period, participated in or attended Quaker functions in Ireland. Alphabetically listed they are: Alice, Ann, Anthony, Elizabeth, Hannah, John, Joseph, Mary, Rachel, Thomas and William.

Most significantly, all except one of these Blackburns can be accounted for in the foregoing records. The one exception is Ann Blackburn. Later records reveal that Thomas Blackburn (s/o John and Mary (Winter) Blackburn) was twice married and that his first wife and children died in Ireland, so it is quite possible that Ann Blackburn was Thomas Blackburn's first wife.

During his father's lifetime, John (i) was denoted as John, Junior, but after the death of his father he was the only John Blackburn in the records and no designation as Junior or Senior was needed. When John Blackburn (i) became the father of a son, John, some distinction between the two was again necessary. John (i) became John Blackburn, Sr., while his son became John Blackburn, Jr. Both carried this designation with them when they migrated to America in 1736.

John Blackburn (i), hereafter denoted as John Blackburn, Sr., is the ancestor with whom we begin the numerical genealogical descent of this line of Blackburns in America.

Author's note:

Searching for records in Ireland is difficult at best. Since so many public records have been destroyed, even the archivists there have difficulty trying to assemble old records that have some degree of continuity. The dearth of records leaves some gaps in family histories which can only be bridged by inductive and/or

deductive reasoning. This is what has been attempted in the presentation of the records of John and Elizabeth Blackburn and their probable children.

The Public Record Office at Belfast has no Blackburns listed between 1690 and 1742 other than the Quaker Blackburns. Since the Quaker Blackburns were all found in County Armagh, and all appear in the records of Ballyhagen and Richhill Meetings, it seems a logical conclusion that all of them, either by birth or by marriage, belonged to the same Blackburn family. Admittedly, the only evidence of weight bears on the two children, John Blackburn and Hannah Blackburn.

Addendum:

The previously mentioned Holme and Fuller book contains reference to a second indignity suffered by John Blackburn. In an action brought in 1668 by Robert Smyth, who was connected with the Temporal Court at Armagh as a Farmer (Collector) of Small Tythes, . . . "John Blackburne being sued for Tythe and Clark's wages, in the Sheriffs Court, for the value of about 6 s. by the said Smyth, had taken from him (by the Sub-Sherrifs and Bailiffs) as much Yarn as was worth 2 l."

Source:

Birth Register, Richhill Mtg., Ireland; Bk 1, pp. 114, 115.
Death Register, Richhill Mtg., Ireland; Bk 1, pp. 115, 125.
Marriage Register, Ballyhagen Mtg., Ireland; Bk 1, pp. 15, 36.
Marriage Register, Ulster Quarterly Mtg., Ireland; p. 64.
Blackburn and Finley, pp. 10, 11. (Contains errors in lineage.)
Information in a letter dated January 2, 1964, from G. B. Hutton, Archivist, Public Record Office, Belfast, Northern Ireland; forwarded to the author by Mrs. H. Richard (Gwendolyn Frame) Bath, Wilmington, Ohio.
Thomas Holme and Abraham Fuller, A Brief Relation of some part of the Sufferings of the True Christians, the People of God (in scorn called Quakers) in Ireland, for these last Eleaven Years, viz. from 1660 until 1671. Collected by T. H. and A. F.; printed 1672; p. 26.

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THE JOHN BLACKBURN FAMILY IN AMERICA

1. JOHN BLACKBURN, SR., farmer and probably a weaver; son of John and Elizabeth Blackburn, both of whom died in Loughgall, County Armagh, Ireland. The designation of "John, Sr." is used hereafter since it so appears in the Quaker records in Pennsylvania, and in deference to this man's status as head of the family and progenitor of this line of Blackburns in America.

The date of birth of John Blackburn, Sr. remains unknown; born probably at Loughgall in Co. Armagh, Ireland, and is known to have resided there before his migration to America in 1736; died between 1 mo.-14-1752 (date his will was signed) and 8 mo.-23-1752 (date will was probated in York (now Adams) Co., Pa.); said to be buried at Old Menallen Burying Ground.

John, Sr. was married twice, both times by Quaker ceremony at Ballyhagen Mtg., Co. Armagh, Ireland. He married (1) 8 mo.-2-1701, the widow, MARY (COURTNEY) WINTER of Muloughdroy, Ireland. Mary died, probably in childbirth, ca 1712/13, certainly before 1717. Records in Ireland do not state the date of her death but do confirm she was the wife of John, Sr. at the time of her death.

John, Sr. married (2) at Ballyhagen Mtg., "the sixteenth day of the third month called May"-1717, RACHEL MORTON, b. 10 mo.-18-1694, d/o ~~William and Elinor Morton~~ of Creanogh, Co. Armagh. (A transcript of the Richhill Mtg. records lists the year of this second marriage as 1716, but the marriage certificate bears the date 1717.)

The birth register of Richhill Mtg. in Co. Armagh lists in the following order, these children born in Ireland as issue of John and his first wife, Mary (Courtney) (Winter) Blackburn:

2. Elizabeth Blackburn, b. 6 mo.-4-(no year given). Her parents' marriage date indicates her birth ca 1702 or later; d. 6-12-1763, Chester Co., Pa.; m. 2 mo.-6-1728, Samuel Morton, s/o William and Elinor Morton of Creanogh, Co. Armagh, Ireland. (Samuel Morton was a brother of John, Sr.'s second wife.) Elizabeth and Samuel were the first of the family to migrate to America.
3. Mary Blackburn, b. 11 mo.-7-(no year given).
4. Sarah Blackburn, b. 12 mo.-14-(no year given).
5. Thomas Blackburn, b. 8 mo.-13-17__ (no definite year given); d. 1794, York (now Adams) Co., Pa.; married twice; first wife unknown; m. second, 4 mo.-17-1742, Alice Hewitt, d/o Benjamin Hewitt of Clondroet, County Armagh, Ireland.
6. Joseph Blackburn, b. 7 mo.-16-17__ (no definite year given); d. 1 mo.-21-1712/13; buried in Ireland.

The birth register of Richhill Mtg. lists in the following order, these children born in Ireland as issue of John and his second wife, Rachel (Morton) Blackburn:

7. John Blackburn, b. 6 mo.-30-172_ (no definite year given); d. 8-24-1767, Menallen Twp., York (now Adams) Co., Pa.; m. ca 1739-40, Rebecca Harlan, d/o Moses and Margaret (Ray) Harlan.

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8. Samuel Blackburn, b. 1 mo.-1-17__ (no definite year given); d. 11 mo.-7-1723; buried in Ireland.
9. William Blackburn, b. 4 mo.-30-17__ (no definite year given).
10. Elinor Blackburn, b. 12 mo.-24-17__ (no definite year given).

Research done for the author by the Society of Friends in Dublin, Ireland brought this report: "We were informed a few years ago that John and Rachel Blackburn had the following children: John, Joseph, Rachel and Anthony. All appear in Ballyhagen between 1720 and 1726." This author has been unable to discover any valid reason as to why the names Joseph, Rachel and Anthony do not appear in the Richhill birth register, but they are additional children, so we have no choice but to add:

11. Joseph Blackburn, b. after 1720 and before 1726; d. 1787, Westmoreland Co., Pa.; m. 7-5-1758, Deborah McGrew, d/o James and Mary (Finley) McGrew.
12. Rachel Blackburn, b. after 1720 and before 1726; m. 8-29-1759, Andrew Dennen.
13. Anthony Blackburn, b. after 1720 and before 1726; d. 1802, Westmoreland Co., Pa.; m. April 20, 1752, Deborah Simmons.

The will of John Blackburn, Sr., written in 1752, discloses still another daughter whom he names as "my Daughter Abegill Willson." Thus we must add:

14. Abigail Blackburn, date and place of birth undiscovered, but since Abigail is not listed in the formentioned report from Dublin, it is probable that she was born after 1726; m. ca 1750, ___________ Willson.

For purposes of numerical recording, the names of the first 13 children of John Blackburn, Sr. have been listed in the order in which they appear in the original records. A study of the birth dates in the order given, poses a question as to how they all fit into the allotted time span. The children of the first family of John, Sr. appear to have been recorded in the order of birth, but of the second family, the names John, Samuel, William and Elinor appear to have been recorded listing the male offspring first. Therefore the latter births are very probably not listed in their proper sequence.

The possibility that these records might indicate the presence of two very similar yet distinctly different Blackburn families in Co. Armagh, has been thoroughly explored. Diligent research has resulted in conclusive evidence that all of the 14 children listed are indeed issue of the two marriages of John Blackburn, Sr.

Substantiating evidence is found in an old family sketch written by one James Blackburn (a grandson of #5-Thomas Blackburn), in which he states that John Blackburn "came from Ireland and settled at Menallen . . . he was twice married and had two sets of children, his son Thomas, included." Further confirmation is found in the will of John Blackburn, Sr., in which he names his sons, Thomas, John, Joseph and Anthony.

Searchers in Ireland have found no will of record for the earliest John Blackburn, who died at age 80, ca 1723. However, the law of primogeniture

prevailed among the transplanted English settlers in Ireland, preserving the system of inheritance by the eldest surviving son. Under this system, John Blackburn (#1), appears to have inherited his father's estate as evidenced by the fact that he is recorded as having been in residence at Loughgall as was his father before him.

Located in Co. Armagh, this estate was in that area of northern Ireland where the climate was peculiarly suited to the growing of flax. To the ultimate advantage of the Ulster settlers, this crop did not thrive elsewhere in Ireland. With an established weaving industry offering a ready market, flax was understandably the most important crop of the Ulster farmers.

In a spirit of enterprise and/or by force of necessity, many Ulster farmers not only produced flax, but learned the weaver's art as well. By this practical expedient they developed two income producing trades. A steadily increasing market not only assured them of a livelihood but also held out the enticing prospect of a possible income beyond their immediate needs.

Ensuing abundant yields of flax and the increasing skill of the weavers gave such impetus to the weaving industry that by 1727 linen had become one of the three leading export products of Ireland. Unfortunately, the rapid growth of Ireland's exports caused the English Parliament to intercede, imposing sundry restrictions on all Irish trade competition in order to protect the native industries of England. This action seriously disadvantaged the economy of Ireland.

The limitation on exports resulted in the coercive curtailment of production, which in turn effected a drastic reduction in income. As a result, the Ulster farmers were faced year after year with increasingly unfavorable circumstances. Large numbers of Ulster farmers consequently decided to divest themselves of their holdings and depart from Ireland. In so doing, they made advantageous use of the "Ulster Custom."

The Ulster Custom, which prevailed only in northern Ireland, was used as an inducement to encourage the incoming settlers to take up land and remain in Ireland. Under the terms of the Ulster Custom, tenants were guaranteed the rights of both tenure and sale; they could never be arbitrarily evicted, yet they had an unimpeded right to sell their vested interests. Ironically, it was this latter stipulation of the Ulster Custom that made possible the very migration it had originally been designed to curtail.

The means by which the Ulster farmers were able to finance their exodus from Ireland, and the importance of dual trades, are quite clearly apparent in the following paragraphs by Solon J. and Elizabeth H. Buck:

> "In Ulster, a tenant, upon his departure from a holding, had the customary right to receive compensation for improvements he had made. This system encouraged improvements, increased profits, and made the Ulster agriculturists more progressive, though their economic situation was still miserable . . . . The right to compensation for improvements, however, furnished many of them with a small capital, and made it possible for them to emigrate to America.

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"Ulster also harbored the most important Irish industry, the manufacture of linens. Most of the farmers there were also weavers, and some, in spite of British restrictions managed to make enough profit to rise above poverty.

"Many found their land rents raised because of their supposed weaving profits and were then able to subsist only because the entire family worked at farming or weaving, but their knowledge of two trades encouraged thousands to collect their small capital and take the risk of emigrating to America."

It seems a logical deduction that John Blackburn, Sr. was both a farmer and a weaver before he left Ireland. Significantly, his eldest son, Thomas, also embraced both trades.

John Blackburn, Sr. left Co. Armagh, Ireland in 1736. He first appeared in America at New Garden Monthly Mtg. in Chester Co., Pa. That meeting recorded on 8 mo.-30-1736: "John Blackburn produced a certificate of removal from Ballyhagen Meeting in ye North of Ireland, bearing date ye 2d of ye 4th mo., 1736, in behalfe of himselfe, wife and children, which recommends him a member, and was read here and accepted."

It is quite probable that John, Sr. first brought his family to the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Samuel and Elizabeth (Blackburn) Morton. Samuel and Elizabeth had preceded John, Sr.'s family to America (arriving ca 1729) and were members of New Garden Meeting. The exact place of residence of John, Sr. and family between 1736 and 1745 is unknown, although they remained members of New Garden Meeting during that time.

On August 20, 1745, a land warrant was issued to John Blackburn, Sr., for 100 acres of land on a small branch of Possum Creek in Menallen Twp. in Lancaster (now Adams) Co., Pa. At a later date, the survey shows this tract of land actually contained 175 acres, 43 perches and an allowance of six percent for roads. This property in Lancaster Co., was located in the north central part of what is now Adams Co. If John, Sr. followed the custom of the times, he may have lived on this land for a time before the land warrant was issued. For some reason as yet unknown, no patent was ever recorded in his name.

At New Garden Mtg., 9 mo.-29-1746: "John Blackburn, Sr. requests a certificate for self and family to Sadsbury Mtg. Certificate to Sadsbury requested for Rachel Blackburn."

These certificates were granted and signed at New Garden Mtg. which met 10 mo.-27-1746 at London Grove. It appears that the two certificates were received as one at Sadsbury Mtg. which recorded 11 mo.-5-1746: "John Blackburn produced a certificate from New Garden Monthly Mtg. for self, wife and children not named."

The transfer to Sadsbury Mtg. was no doubt made because at that time, Sadsbury was the established Monthly Mtg. nearest to John Blackburn, Sr.'s place of residence.

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Blackburn entries next appear in Warrington Mtg. minutes. Warrington, at first a preparative meeting as a branch of Sadsbury, was established as a Monthly Mtg. in 1747. Many of the Quaker residents of Menallen Twp. attended both the Warrington Monthly Mtg. and the meeting at Menallen. Set up as a branch of Warrington in 1746, Menallen became a preparative meeting in 1748 and an established Monthly Mtg. in 1780.

4 mo.-18-1748, at Warrington Mtg.: "John Blackburn was appointed as overseer of Warrington Meeting." There remains some doubt as to whether this was John, Sr. or his son, John, Jr. (see #7).

5 mo.-20-1751, at Warrington Mtg.: Rachel Blackburn was appointed on a committee to inquire into the marriage intentions of Samuel Pope and Elizabeth Stevenson. Presumably the appointee was the wife of John Blackburn, Sr. The Pope-Stevenson marriage, one of the earliest in Menallen records, is of interest because of two names in the right hand column of signatures, the column which was usually reserved for relatives of the married couple. In that column are the names of John and Thomas Blackburn. What relationship, if any, existed between the Blackburns and the Popes or Stevensons, has not been discovered.

John Blackburn, Sr. died in 1752, leaving a will dated that same year in which he named his wife, Rachel, and children: John, Rachel, Abigail Willson, Anthony, Joseph and Thomas (obviously not in the order of their birth).

9 mo.-21-1754, at Warrington Mtg.: "Menallen Meeting proposeth Rachel Blackburn for an overseer in the place of Jane Shepherd, which this meeting (Warrington) approves of."

In the capacity of overseer, Rachel served on various committees until 1768. The last entry found which mentions Rachel is in the records of Warrington Mtg., 6 mo.-1768: "Mary McGrew is appointed as overseer in the place of Rachel Blackburn."

If Rachel were the widow of John, Sr., as it appears, she was nearly 74 years old when replaced as overseer. Perhaps Rachel died prior to the 1768 entry, but no record of her death has been found.

Source:

Birth Register, Richhill Mtg., Ireland; Bk 1, pp. 114, 115.
Death Register, Richhill Mtg., Ireland; pp. 115, 125.
Marriage Register, Ballyhagen Mtg., Ireland; Bk 1, pp. 15, 36.
Marriage Register, Warrington Mtg.; pp. 28, 33.
Albert Cook Myers, Irish Quaker Arrivals to Pennsylvania, 1682-1750 (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1964), pp. 88, 89.
Solon J. and Elizabeth H. Buck, The Planting of Civilization in Western Pennsylvania (Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh Press, 1939), p. 123.
Land warrant #355, Dept. of Community Affairs, Harrisburg, Pa.
1752 Will of John Blackburn, Sr., York Co., Pa.; Bk A, p. 63.
Will of William Morton, Creanogh, Co. Armagh, Ireland.

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5. THOMAS BLACKBURN (John, Sr.) weaver; farmer; b. 8 mo.-13-17__, County Armagh, Ireland; d. 1794, York (now Adams) Co., Pa.; son of John, Sr. and Mary (Courtney) (Winter) Blackburn. According to a biographical sketch by James Blackburn, Thomas was married in Ireland (wife's name unknown, but possibly Ann ____________) and fathered six children. His first wife and children all died in Ireland. Of his second marriage, the following is of record: Thomas Blackburn of Ballyhagen, Parish of Kilmore, County Armagh, Ireland, was married by ceremony of Friends at Ballyhagen Mtg., 4 mo.-17-1742, to ALICE HEWITT, d/o Benjamin Hewitt of Clondroet, County Armagh, Ireland.

Thomas is said to have had 15 children by his second marriage. No records have been found to either support or contradict this statement, but identification has been established for these nine children of Thomas and Alice (Hewitt) Blackburn:

(Not necessarily in order of birth.)

21. Mary Blackburn, b. probably in Ireland; m. 6-9-1765, James Hammond, s/o Daniel Hammond.
22. Elizabeth Blackburn, m. 12-16-1772, James McGrail, s/o Owen McGrail.
23. Ann Blackburn, m. 4-15-1778, Jonathan Bowen, s/o Thomas and Jane (Edwards) Bowen.
24. Rebecca Blackburn, m. 10-13-1779, Thomas Oldham, s/o William Oldham.
25. Rachel Blackburn, b. 1759; d. 1841; m. 5-22-1782, Thomas Griffith, s/o Thomas and Eve (Faulkner) Griffith.
26. Alice Blackburn, d. 7-15-1813; m. 8-18-1784, Samuel Garretson, s/o John and Jane (Carson) Garretson.
27. John Blackburn, youngest son, b. 1763 or 1765; d. October 1800; m. 9-17-1788, Mary Morton, youngest dt. of John and Mary (Todd) Morton.
28. Thomas Blackburn, m. 10-16-1793, Sarah Griffith, d/o John and 2nd wife, Lydia (Wilson) Griffith.
29. Isabel Blackburn, m. 10-30-1799, Thomas Jennings, s/o Thomas and Hannah Jennings.

A history of Bedford and Somerset Co.'s, Pa., states that Thomas and Alice brought two small daughters with them to America, the youngest child being but one year old. These two daughters must have been born between the 1742 marriage date and the time the certificate of removal was issued in Ireland in 1749.

Upon arrival from Ireland, Thomas and his family disembarked at Philadelphia and proceeded to Menallen Twp. in York (now Adams) Co., Pa., where Thomas's father and step-mother were settled. Finding the country not at all as he had anticipated it, Thomas was extremely disheartened and felt the first stirrings of regret for having left Ireland. Nevertheless, he purchased an improvement right to a tract of land at the foot of Barrow mountain (a spur of South mountain) for which he is said to have paid the sum of 15 pounds.

There is no record of how much time elapsed before he presented his certificate at Warrington Mtg., but on 3 mo.-19-1750, ". . . Thomas Blackburn produced a certificate to this mtg. from Balahagon Mtg. in Ireland for himself and wife bearing date 18th of 4th mo., 1749, recommending them worthy of Friends notice. As such we receive them."

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Although quickly accepted in a predominantly Quaker community, Thomas was still unable or unwilling to adjust to the circumstances surrounding him. He found it increasingly difficult to accept the differences in the customs and the manner of living in America as contrasted to what he had known in Ireland. As he grew more homesick for his native land his dissatisfaction with his new environment grew apace, until his one hope for the future was the possibility of successfully pursuing his trade.

Thomas was a skilled weaver of fine linens, a trade he had followed with much success in Ireland. Intent on continuing his trade in America, he had brought with him a quantity of his best linen fabrics, supremely confident of a ready market in the colonies. Imagine then, the depths of his despair when he discovered the Pennsylvania settlers wanted only coarse linens and heavy fabrics and had no interest at all in the fine Irish linens his skill had produced.

Being more than a little recalcitrant by nature, his pride would not allow him to debase his skill so far as to produce the coarse linens and woolens the market demanded. Such products he disdained as inferior to his craftsmanship! His petulant indignation plunged him into such sullen despondency that he refused to work at anything. So consumed was he by his bitter regret at having ever left Ireland, there is little doubt he would have returned there had he possessed the means to do so.

Having abandoned his trade, Thomas was forced to rely on the land for his livelihood and needed all his acres could produce to provide for his growing family. Unfortunately, even in this pursuit his morose lethargy inflicted several years of severe hardship on his wife and family before a chance opportunity changed the tenor of their lives.

An itinerant cattle speculator bought a small herd of cattle in the spring of the year in the Menallen area, intending to have them pastured there until fall when he planned to return and drive them to market in Virginia. But when he found the cost of care and pasturing was more than he wanted to pay, he approached Thomas Blackburn with an offer to trade the cattle for Thomas's supply of fine Irish linens. Thomas promptly accepted the offer and the trade proved advantageous to both parties. The erstwhile cattle dealer made a profit selling the linens in Virginia where he knew fine fabrics were much in demand. Thomas turned his newly acquired cattle out to forage for the summer on the lush Pennsylvania hillsides and by fall the onset of the French and Indian war had created such a brisk demand for cattle that he drove his fattened herd to Virginia where the market gave him a substantial profit.

Buoyed by the success of the venture, Thomas decided to go into business raising stock. Summer pasturing was no problem but he needed a steady supply of feed for stock that would be held over during the winter months. As a practical solution he built a distillery. While using the refuse from the distillery to feed his stock through the winter, he also had a steady income from cash sales of the distilled product.

His distillery undoubtedly consisted of one or more pot stills of the kind that were common in Ireland. Pot stills produced good Irish whiskey but the

odor during fermentation of the mash was such that the stills had to be housed well apart from living quarters. As business prospered Thomas finally hired a young woman of Dutch ancestry to help tend the distillery. While thus engaged the women "met a misfortune to the injury of her character." Appalled at this turn of events, Thomas immediately discharged her and she found refuge with the Lewis Hutton family. After sheltering her during her pregnancy and the birth of her child, Hutton demanded payment from Thomas Blackburn for expenses thus incurred.

Thomas flatly refused the demand and the matter was promptly referred to Warrington Monthly Mtg. for adjudication. No one in the Blackburn family was charged as father of the child, but under English common law prevailing in the colonies, an employer was held responsible for expenses incurred as the result of an accident or mishap to any employee during the course of employment. Warrington Mtg. adopted the position that Thomas was liable since the circumstances occurred while the woman was in his employ. Again his obdurate nature prevailed and Thomas refused to accept their verdict.

Beginning in July 1762 and continuing month after month, at each meeting Warrington patiently appointed a committee to reason with Thomas in an attempt to bring him into compliance. Although they continued their efforts until January of the following year, they were totally unsuccessful. After the January meeting in 1763, when Thomas still refused to comply, the meeting suspended their conciliatory efforts and in February 1763 testimony was signed against Thomas Blackburn for ". . . refusing to pay a sum of money to Lewis Hutton." The following month Warrington Mtg. recorded ". . . Thomas Blackburn intends to appeal." Another full year elapsed before a final decision was reached 3-10-1764, when testimony against Thomas was read and returned, effecting his disownment.

Any other case of this nature would normally have found its way into a court of law, but by their own precepts Quakers were forbidden to go to law until they had exhausted all other means at hand. In Quaker circles either the overseers or a committee appointed for the purpose heard both sides of a case and arrived at a decision. Once a decision was reached in this manner the entire power of the Quaker society was behind its acceptance. If they could not enforce the decision their only recourse was the disownment of the member involved.

Thomas prospered despite his adversities as evidenced by his tax record. Taxed on 100 acres in Menallen Twp. from 1779 through 1782, he had increased his holding to 300 acres by 1783 and was listed that year as having nine inhabitants in his household. His son, Thomas (Jr.), was also listed that year as a "single man."

Thomas and his surviving half-brothers, Joseph and Anthony, were parties to a deed drawn in 1784, by which the estate of their father, John Blackburn, Sr., deceased, was finally settled in accordance with the terms of his 1752 will. Since the will made no reversionary provision for the heirs of any

legatee who died before the estate was settled, the heirs of John Blackburn, Jr., deceased, had no claim to any part of the estate.

The 1790 census of Menallen Twp., listed Thomas with one son over age 16, one son under age 16, a wife and two daughters. The dates of later marriage records indicate that Thomas, Jr. was probably the son over age 16 and one of the two daughters was Isabel. Six daughters and one son were married before the 1790 census enumeration.

In his will signed 1-6-1784 and probated 11-1-1794 in York Co., Pa., Thomas named his wife, Alice; sons, Thomas and John; and daughters Mary Hammond, Ann Bowen, Elizabeth McRayl, Rebecca Oldom, Isabel Blackburn, Alice Blackburn and Rachel Blackburn.

The widow, Alice, survived Thomas by some years as shown by the text of the marriage certificate of their daughter, Isabel, dated 10-30-1799. The certificate identifies Isabel as "daughter of Thomas Blackburn, deceased, and Alice, his wife, of the County of York." The date of Alice's death is presently unknown.

Source:

Birth Register, Richhill Mtg., Ireland; Bk 1, p. 115.
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Family records from the late Mrs. J. Albert (Abigail Blackburn) Blackburn, in a personal interview 9-18-1971 at Bedford, Pa.

SECOND GENERATION

7. **JOHN BLACKBURN, JR.** (John Sr.) farmer, Judge of York Co., Pa., County Treasurer, Member of Assembly; b. 6 mo.-30-172_ (probably 1720) in County Armagh, Ireland; appears to have come to America with his parents, John, Sr. and Rachel (Morton) Blackburn in 1736; d. 8-24-1767, Menallen Twp., York (now Adams) Co., Pa.; said to be buried in the Quaker Burying Grounds at Warrington Mtg. House; m. ca 1739-40, **REBECCA HARLAN**, b. ca 1715, Kennett Twp., Chester Co., Pa.; d. 3-30-1766, Menallen Twp., York (now Adams) Co., Pa.; d/o Moses and Margaret (Ray) Harlan.

Of the following children of John, Jr. and Rebecca, the last nine were born in Menallen Twp., but the birthplace of the first four has not been conclusively determined:

30. Margaret Blackburn, b. 10 mo.-16-1740; m. 10-19-1763, Solomon Shepherd, Jr., s/o Solomon and Jane (Wilson) Shepherd.
31. Rachel Blackburn, b. 9 mo.-1-1742; m. 11-11-1767, (1) Nathan McGrew, s/o James and Mary (Finley) McGrew; m. 4-13-1771, (2) Nathan Hammond.
32. Thomas Blackburn, b. 8 mo.-19-1744; d. 1822; m. 10-11-1768, Elizabeth Griffith, d/o Thomas and Eve (Faulkner) Griffith. Thomas Blackburn served in the Rev. War.
33. Moses Blackburn, b. 9 mo.-16-1746; d. 7-14-1828; m. 11-18-1767, Mary McGrew, d/o James and Mary (Finley) McGrew.
34. Anthony Blackburn, b. 6 mo.-17-1749; d. 1824; m. 5-16-1770, Mary Griffth, d/o Thomas and Eve (Faulkner) Griffith. Anthony served in Rev. War.
35. Mary Blackburn, b. 6 mo.-19-1751; m. 10-19-1768, Alexander McGrew.
36. John Blackburn, b. 6-21-1753; d. 1835; m. (1) Mary ________; m. (2) 9-8-1827, Elizabeth Henderson. John Blackburn served in the Rev. War.
37. Elizabeth Blackburn, b. 10-2-1755; m. 5-22-1783, Jacob Beals, s/o Jacob and Elizabeth Beals.
38. Joseph Blackburn, b. 11-7-1757; said to have married No Jane Hatton. Joseph served in the Rev. War.
39. Rebecca Blackburn, b. 12-12-1760; m. 1781, ________ Hendrix.
40. Samuel Blackburn, b. 5-17-1762; m. Hester Foulk.
41. Abigail Blackburn, b. 5-9-1764; disowned by Warrington Mtg. 8-9-1783, for "keeping company with a man improperly."
42. Elinor Blackburn, b. 3-30-1766; m. ca 1786, ________ McGrew.

Quaker meeting records indicate that John, Jr. and Rebecca Blackburn first resided within the verge of Sadsbury Mtg. in Lancaster Co., Pa., as did John, Jr.'s parents.

As a birthright Quaker, John, Jr. was received into membership at New Garden Mtg., Chester Co., Pa., 8 mo.-30-1736, on the certificate of his parents. The marriage of John, Jr. to Rebecca Harlan was not in strict conformity with Quaker principles and they may have been reprimanded. Minutes of New Garden Mtg. in 1744 inform that "Rebecca Blackburn and her husband appeared and condemned themselves for misconduct." On 3 mo.-26-1744, John

Blackburn produced an acknowledgment for "marriage out." Since Rebecca was also a birthright Quaker, the words "marriage out" are construed to mean that theirs was not a Quaker marriage. This conclusion is substantiated by the fact that no marriage certificate is recorded at any of the Quaker meetings for John and Rebecca.

At New Garden Mtg., 12 mo.-23-1744, John Blackburn, Jr. requested a certificate "for self and family" to Sadsbury Mtg. in Lancaster Co. This certificate was granted 1 mo.-30-1745 but was not recorded at Sadsbury until 11 mo.-5-1746. It is highly likely that John, Jr. established a home and moved his family to Menallen Twp. during that interim. At that time, Menallen Twp. was still within the confines of Lancaster Co. The transfer of membership from New Garden to Sadsbury Mtg. was no doubt made in order that they might attend the Quaker monthly mtg. nearest to their place of residence.

A patent for 855 acres of land on the upper fork of Conewago Creek in Menallen Twp., Lancaster (now Adams) Co., Pa., was issued to Moses Harlan, Oct. 9, 1745. On July 21, 1747, Moses and his wife Margaret (Ray) Harlan, conveyed 258 acres of this tract to their son-in-law, John Blackburn, Jr. (Menallen Twp. was laid off by surveyors between 1740 and 1744, and became part of York Co. when that county was established from Lancaster Co. in 1749.)

Shortly after the establishment of Warrington as a Monthly Mtg. in 1747, both John, Jr. and his wife, Rebecca, appear in the records of that meeting. By virtue of their association with the worship mtg. at Menallen, they also appear with reference to Menallen Mtg.

Some of the pertinent Warrington Mtg. entries are interspersed here with records of public office in order to establish a chronological record:

4 mo.-18-1748, Warrington Mtg.: "John Blackburn appointed overseer of Warrington Mtg." The Quaker records appear to remove all doubt as to whether this entry refers to John, Sr. or to John, Jr. There is no record of an appointment to replace an overseer after the death of John, Sr. in 1752, whereas there is a record, several years later, of the peremptory dismissal of John, Jr. from the position of overseer.

Oct. 31, 1749: The first Court of Quarter Sessions in York Co., after its establishment from Lancaster Co., convened at the city of York. At this court, for which John Day was the President Judge (presiding Court Justice), John Blackburn was qualified as Township Assessor. John Pope was among the members of the grand jury for this court.

April 25, 1751: At the Court of Quarter Sessions, by a commission from his majesty, King George II of England, April 25, 1751, John Blackburn and John Pope, among others, were assigned as Justices of the Court of Common Pleas. John Day served as the first President Judge, as his name appeared first on the list. John Blackburn, a member of Warrington Mtg., was a successor to John Day. Prior to 1756, Court Sessions were held in the homes of the Court Justices.

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I would be happy to exchange information on Joseph Blackburn. My ggggrandmother, Rebecca, was an older sister to your Margaret Blackburn. I'm including my outline descendant chart. As you will see, I'm very short on information on Margaret and her family. Sydney

Descendants of John Blackburn

1 John Blackburn 1720 - 1767
.. +Rebecca Harlan 1715 - 1766
.... 2 Margaret Blackburn 1740 -
.... +Solomon Shepherd
.... 2 Rachel Blackburn 1743 -
.... +Nathan Hammond
.... *2nd Husband of Rachel Blackburn:
.... +Nathan McGrew
.... 2 Thomas Blackburn 1744 - 1822
.... +Elizabeth Griffith 1744 - 1818
.... 3 Rebecca Blackburn
.... +Joseph Vore
.... 3 Moses Blackburn
.... +Sarah Vore
.... 3 Eve Blackburn
.... +Benjamin Vore
.... 3 John Blackburn 1769 - 1844
.... +Sarah Dalton
.... 3 Elizabeth Blackburn 1771 - 1842
.... +John Wisegarver
.... 3 Thomas Blackburn 1773 - 1813
.... +Rebecca Jones
.... 3 William Blackburn 1776 - 1839
.... 3 Anthony Blackburn 1778 - 1843
.... +Hannah Morre
.... 3 Joseph Blackburn 1785 - 1845
.... 2 Moses Blackburn 1746 -
.... +Mary McGrew
.... 2 Anthony Blackburn 1749 -
.... +Mary Griffith 1746 - 1831
.... 3 Rachel Blackburn - 1867
.... +Thomas Vore
.... 3 Sarah Blackburn
.... +Elijah McGregor
.... 3 John Blackburn 1771 -
.... 3 Mary Blackburn 1773 -
.... 3 Susan Blackburn 1775 -
.... +William Griffith
.... 3 Rebecca Blackburn 1776 - 1828
.... +Thomas Griffith 1757 -
.... 4 William Griffith
.... +Elizabeth Wolf

.... 4 Samuel Griffith
.... 4 Elizabeth Griffith
.... +Thomas Blackburn
.... 3 Elizabeth Blackburn 1779 - 1853
.... +Pete Rouzer
.... 3 Thomas M. Blackburn 1781 - 1828
.... 3 Margaret Blackburn 1783 - 1860
.... +Jacob Sink
.... 3 Mary Blackburn 1784 -
.... 3 Jesse Blackburn 1785 - 1867
.... +Margaret Blackburn
.... 3 Eve Blackburn 1790 - 1870
.... +Benjamin Vore
.... 3 Ann Blackburn 1792 - 1863
.... +Jesse Vore
.... 3 John Blackburn 1793 -
.... 2 Mary Blackburn 1751 -
.... +James (Jr.) McGrew
.... 2 John Blackburn 1753 -
.... 2 Elizabeth Blackburn 1755 -
.... +Jacob Beals
.... 2 Joseph Blackburn 1757 - 1799
.... +Olive Hendricks 1764 - 1799
.... 3 Priscilla Blackburn 1783 - 1835
.... +Halley Crump 1774 - 1823
.... 4 Emily Crump 1798 - 1838
.... +Joseph (Sr.) Carter
.... 4 Willis B. Crump 1801 - 1856
.... +Polly Campbell
.... 4 Simpson Crump 1802 - 1880
.... +Lucinda Lewis
.... *2nd Wife of Simpson Crump:
.... +Elizabeth Gastineau 1804 - 1860
.... 5 Margaret Crump 1828 -
.... 5 Malinda Crump 1832 -
.... 5 Holly Crump 1833 -
.... +Julia A. Prewitt
.... 5 Olivia Crump 1836 -
.... 5 Charles G. Crump 1839 - 1907
.... +Percilla Lewis
.... 5 Nancy Jane Crump 1840 -
.... +Charles Carlton
.... 5 Louisa Crump 1845 - 1876
.... +William T. Clark
.... 4 Newton Crump 1805 - 1870
.... +Elizabeth Crump
.... 4 Nolon Crump 1810 - 1870
.... 4 Mary (Maria) Blackburn Crump 1814 - 1855
.... +Jonathan Kirk Poynter
.... 4 Sophia Crump 1816 -
.... +Robert Gastin (Gastineau?)
.... 4 Rebecca Crump 1818 - 1906
.... +William A. Butts
.... 5 Mary Isabel Butts 1840 - 1921
.... +Anthony Ittner

5 Malinda (Matilda) Butts 1842 - 1915
+Nimrod Longley
5 William D. Butts 1846 - 1847
5 George Franklin Butts 1848 - 1912
5 Samuel J. Butts 1853 - 1855
5 Andrew Wilson Butts 1855 - 1937
+Laura Elizabeth Manning
5 Ellen E. Butts 1857 - 1948
+Henry Clay Spore
5 Sylvester Butts
4 Olivia Crump 1822 -
+Edwin Poynter
3 Olivia Blackburn 1784 -
+John Warren
3 Rebecca Blackburn 1786 - 1864
+John S. Bruner 1770 - 1839
4 Catherine Bruner 1812 - 1900
+Hezekiah Hamilton 1808 - 1864
5 Mary E. Hamilton 1832 - 1892
+James W. Shouse 1831 -
6 John W. Shouse 1853 -
6 Hezekiah Shouse 1855 -
6 Catharine Shouse 1857 -
6 Edmonia Shouse 1858 -
6 Mary Shouse 1860 -
6 Lela Shouse 1863 -
6 Rebecca B. Shouse 1865 -
6 James Shouse 1867 -
6 Jen Shouse 1871 -
6 Birdit T. Shouse 1873 -
6 Sarah M. Shouse 1875 -
5 Susan Rebecca Hamilton 1833 - 1837
5 John B. Hamilton 1835 - 1897
+Mary E. Tracy 1837 - 1905
6 Luellen Hamilton 1858 -
6 Joseph B. Hamilton 1859 -
6 Mahala Hamilton 1861 -
6 John Hamilton 1866 -
6 James Hamilton 1869 -
6 Mary N. Hamilton 1871 -
6 Mattie M. Hamilton 1874 -
6 Willie C. Hamilton 1876 -
6 Clarrie Hamilton 1878 -
5 Margaret Ann Hamilton 1837 -
+Daniel Moore 1836 -
6 Thomas D. Moore 1860 -
6 Lucy Moore 1862 -
6 Mary E. Moore 1864 -
6 Catharine Moore 1866 -
6 John W. Moore 1869 -
6 Stodard T. Moore 1871 -
6 George B. Moore 1873 -
6 Arch Moore 1875 -
6 Sallie A. Moore 1877 -
6 Luke B. Moore 1879 -

5 Joseph Blackburn Hamilton 1840 - 1916
+Orpha Ann Roupe 1844 - 1873
6 Druscilla Hamilton
6 Anna Arilla Hamilton 1864 - 1960
+Jacob Christian Kernen 1860 - 1935
6 Ella Nora Hamilton 1866 - 1943
+Samuel Woodson Easley 1859 - 1934
6 Caroline Brown Hamilton 1871 - 1961
+Frederick Sample
6 John Sidney Hamilton 1873 - 1944
+Della Luckett 1875 - 1960
*2nd Wife of Joseph Blackburn Hamilton:
+Nellie E. Ireland 1860 - 1946
5 James Asking Hamilton 1842 - 1872
+Georgia Ann Hockensmith
5 Henry Hamilton 1844 - 1850
5 Rebecca Hamilton 1846 - 1919
+Fielding G. Dodson 1846 -
6 Laura Dodson 1869 -
5 Charles D. Hamilton 1849 - 1919
+Irene Smith
6 Clarence Hamilton 1873 -
+Emma Unknown 1875 -
6 John L. Hamilton 1875 -
6 Earnest Hamilton 1876 -
6 Lena Hamilton 1882 -
6 Charles A. Hamilton 1884 -
6 Mary A. Hamilton 1888 -
5 Catherine Hamilton 1851 - 1859
4 John W. Bruner 1816 -
+Margaret J. Emerson
5 Mary E. Bruner 1846 -
5 Ann Bruner 1848 -
4 Elizabeth Bruner 1818 -
+Thomas Muir
4 Margaret M. Bruner 1820 -
+James W. Ketchum
*2nd Husband of Margaret M. Bruner:
+Unknown Foster
4 Joseph B. Bruner 1823 -
4 Andrew Jackson Bruner 1824 -
+Mary J. Unknown
5 Ella Bruner 1856 -
4 Olivia Ann Bruner 1827 -
+Josiah Jackson Ashley
5 Josia Ashley 1849 -
5 Rebecca Ashley 1851 -
5 Bettie Ashley 1853 -
5 William Ashley 1866 -
4 Henry Bruner 1829 -
+Sarah E. Unknown
5 G. W. Bruner 1850 -
5 Mary Bruner 1852 -
5 Alice Bruner 1854 -
5 James Bruner 1856 -

.... 5 Joseph Bruner 1857 -
.... 5 Thomas Bruner 1858 -
.... 5 Catharine Bruner 1859 -
.... 3 Elizabeth Blackburn 1789 - 1822
.... +Thomas W. Sheperd
.... 3 Polly Blackburn 1791 - 1822
.... +Henry Puttoff
.... 3 Margaret Blackburn 1794 -
.... +John Graves
.... 3 Fanny Blackburn 1796 -
.... +John Muir
.... 3 Eleanor Blackburn 1797 -
.... +Duncan McCaul
.... 2 Rebecca Blackburn 1760 -
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      - + Add Mother
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    - ○ William Morton
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      - △ Alice Green
    - △ Elinor U Morton
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      - △ Rebecca Kirke
    - ○ Elizabeth Duck
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      - ○ Hannah Hoope
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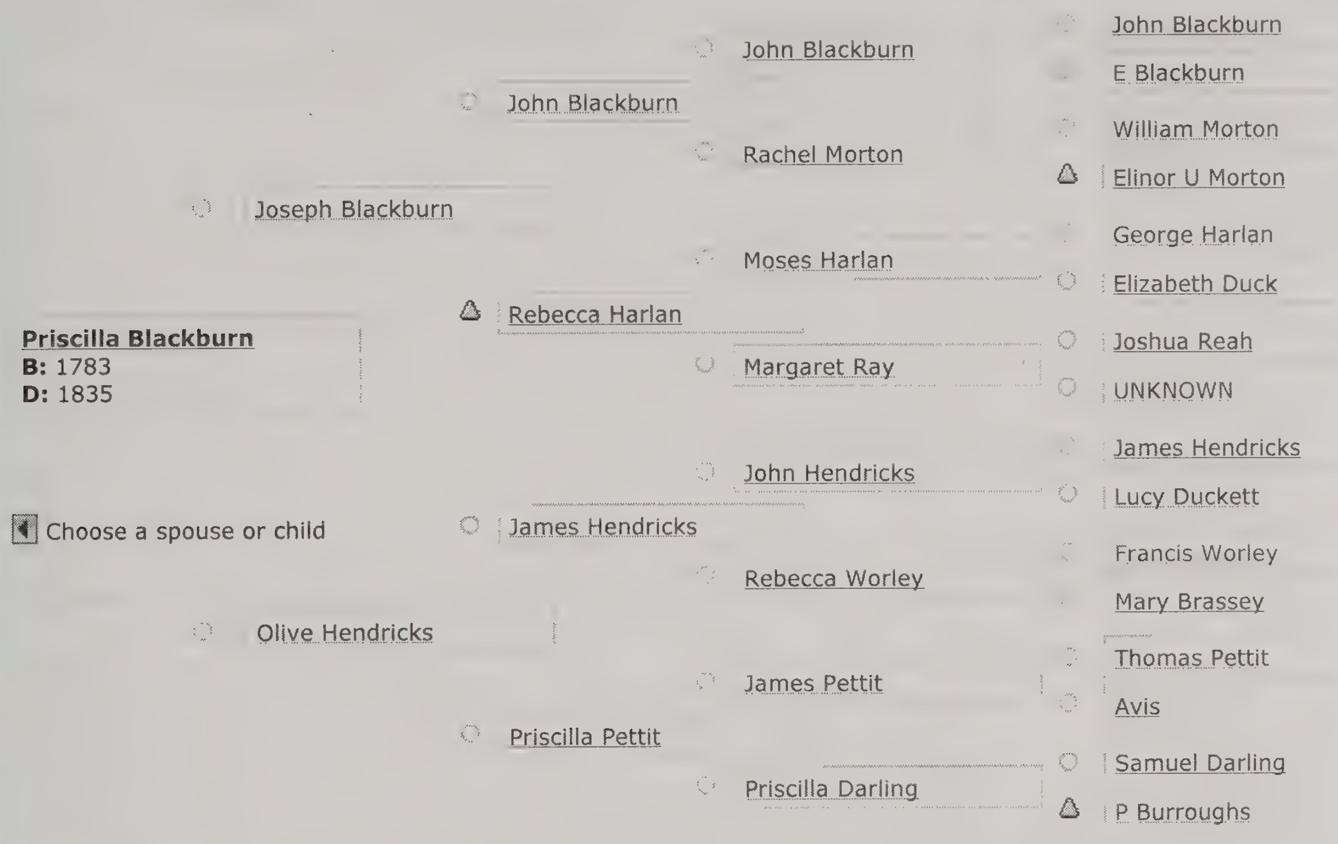

Priscilla Blackburn
B: 1783
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      - James Hendricks
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    - ○ Rebecca Worley
      - Francis Worley
      - Mary Brassey
  - ○ Priscilla Pettit
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A large number of Irish Friends made their way to the Warrington settlement. Among them were Thomas Wilson, from Grange, near Charlemont, about 1748, a little later removing to Fairfax Meeting, Virginia; Thomas Blackburn, from Ballyhagen, County Armagh, about 1749; the brothers George, John, and William McMillan, from Nantmeal, Chester County, about 1750; John Marsh and sons John, Joshua, Jonathan, and William, also from Nantmeal, about same date; Peter Marsh, brother of John, from same place about same date; William Nevitt, a minister in the Society, from Moate, County West Meath, about 1751; William Hutton, from New Garden, Chester County, about 1751; Samuel Hutton, from Exeter, Berks County, about 1753; Nicholas Steer, from Sadsbury, about 1759; John Boyd and son William, from Sadsbury, the former about 1765 and the latter about 1754; James Love, from Sadsbury, about 1761; Francis and Thomas Wilkinson, with their mother, Elizabeth, widow of Joseph Wilkinson, from Chester County, about 1760; Francis Hobson,1 from Ballyhagen, County Armagh, about 1764; Aaron Coates, from Bradford, Chester County, about 1767; William Pillar, from Grange near Charlemont, about 1767, [p.172] returning to Ireland about 1769; William Chandlee, from Deer Creek Meeting, Maryland, about 1773; and Peter Milhous, from Chester County.

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Footnote

One of the first marriages at Menallen was that of Samuel Pope, of Tyrone Township, to Elizabeth Stevenson, of Menallen Township, 7 Mo. 4, 1751. The signers were as follows: Jacob Hinshaw Sarah Underwood SAMUEL POPE William Wright Mary Wood ELIZABETH POPE Richard Proctor Elizabeth McGrew John Pope Charles Pidgen Elizabeth Dicks William Shepherd Daniel Winter Rebeca Blackburn Alexr. Underwood Walter Carson Elizabeth Pope Jno. Blackburn Thomas Hamilton Richmunday Shepherd John Mickle Richard Sadler Sarah Ruddock William Delap William Young Jane Shepherd Finley McGrew John Wilson Sarah Shepherd Jno. Wright Nicholas Bishon Eamey Cox Thomas Blackburn Anthony Blackburn Agness Carson Robert More Edward Whitehead Elen Carson John Cox Michal Willson Jane Young John Shepherd precila Wireman Richard Chesnon

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Moses Harlan obtained a patent for 855 acres of land on the upper fork of the Conewago Creek, in Menallen Township, Oct. 9, 1745. He and Margaret, his wife, by deed of July 21, 1747, conveyed to John Blackburn, 258 acres thereof. The will of Moses Harlan, of Menallen Township, was dated 10 Mo. 10, 1747 and proven March 29, 1749. He mentions his son-in-law John Blackburn; grandson Jacob Cox, son of daughter Mary Cox; grandsons Thomas and Moses Blackburn; and granddaughter Dinah Cox

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In its early years Menallen Meeting was distinctively an Irish meeting, the majority of its members being from Ireland. Among them were John Blackburn,[4] Judge of the York County Court in 1764, County Treasurer in 1759 and 1766,[5] and [p.176] member of Assembly. Daniel Winter, William Delap, Joseph Hewitt and son George, from Ballyhagen Meeting, County Armagh; John Wright, from Castleshane, County Monaghan; John Morton, from New Garden, Chester County; Thomas Nevitt, from Sadsbury; William Newlin, and Moses Harlan,[1] son of George, from Chester County; George Wilson, Solomon Shepherd, and Jacob Hinshaw, from Grange near Charlemont; Robert Mickle, from Dublin; and Francis Hobson, Jr.

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Footnote

At Dunnings Creek, near Bedford, settled Thomas Blackburn, of Menallen, ancestor of the numerous progeny of the name in Bedford County (See *History of Bedford County*, 282). Benjamin Walker, of Warrington, York County, notes in his diary, 12 Mo. 5, 1783: "to Bedford then Thos. Blackburns on Dennings Creeck Lodged."

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Among the Irish Friends in the van of the movement, as mentioned by Parrish in his *Journal* of 1773, were Joseph and Anthony Blackburn and Simon and James McGrew, living between the two Sewicklys; Solomon Shepherd and his brother [p.184] John, located near Fort Ligonier,—all from Menallen; and Barnabas McNamee and Thomas Gregg, near Redstone Fort, the former from Nottingham and the latter from Kennett. Joshua Brown, travelling in 1787, speaks of Joshua Dixon, of Fallowfield, in what is now Washington County[1]; and Peter Yarnall, who made a visit in 1789, mentions Alexander and Finly McGrew, of near the Sewicklys, and Henry Dixon on the Monongahela.[2] Other Quaker arrivals of Irish name, as shown by the records of Westland and Redstone Monthly Meetings, were the Huttons, Pennocks, Hobsons, Newlins, McMillans, Whinerys, and Kirks; in fact, few Irish names were unrepresented in this and the later great migration to the Middle West.

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At Warrington Monthly Meeting, in 1769, Timothy Kirk acknowledged his error in dancing, and in 1777, Elizabeth Blackburn expressed her sorrow for "having

Endeavored to dance."
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The records show that during the several wars in which the Province was involved, not a few Friends departed from their peace principles and enlisted as soldiers. In the period of the French and Indian war, we have an instance in the Warrington minutes. 1 Mo. 17, 1756, "Menallen Meeting informs this meeting that John Blackburn [an Irish Friend, sometime Judge of York County] and John Pope, at a report of Indians doing mischief at a great distance from them went out in a warlike manner to meet them Contrary to out Peaceable principles." For this breach of discipline the offenders finally expressed their [p.232] sorrow and were continued in membership. With the opening of the Revolution, however, Judge Blackburn was reported to the Monthly Meeting, 2 Mo. 10, 1776, as having "inlisted as a soldier" and was subsequently disowned. Other members of the same family also joined the American ranks. 6 Mo. 7, 1777, Joseph Blackburn "hath Enlisted to be a soldier." 7 Mo. 12, 1777, Thomas Blackburn, Jr., and Anthony Blackburn, Jr., have "associated or joined in the Military Exercises."
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In Chester County. Established in 1718, from Newark or Kennett.

Samuel Morton (d. 3 Mo. 20, 1766), son of William and Elinor, was born in Parish of Kilmore, County Armagh, Ireland; m. 2 Mo. 6, 1728, at Ballyhagen Meeting, Eliza (d. 6 Mo. 12, 1763), daughter of John and Mary Blackburn, a native of County Armagh. Children: Margaret, b. 10 Mo. 1, 1728, at sea; m. John Hadley; John, b. 4 Mo. 28, 1729, d. 9 Mo., 1741, buried at London Grove; Samuel, b. 7 Mo. 27, 1732; William b. 1 Mo. 9, 1734-35; Mary, b. 9 Mo. 9, 1737; Thomas, b. 7 Mo. 6, 1740.– *Records of New Garden Monthly Meeting*.
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In Chester County. Established in 1718, from Newark or Kennett.

Thomas Griffith, who may have been a son of John Griffith, was married out of the Society about 1742, to Eve ——. He removed to Menallen Twp., now Adams County, and died in the spring of 1769; was buried in Friends' burial ground at Old Menallen, where his gravestone bearing the inscription "T. G. 1769" may still be seen. Children: Mary, b. about 1751, Rebecca, b. about 1755; Eve; Thomas; Ann; Jesse; Wm., eldest son; Elizabeth m. Thomas Blackburn; John, Susanna. (Records of Orphans' Court of York County, Docket B, 223, 224.)
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HISTORY

OF

YORK COUNTY

PENNSYLVANIA,

From the Earliest Period to the Present Time, Divided into General,
Special, Township and Borough Histories, with a
Biographical Department
Appended.

JOHN GIBSON, HISTORICAL EDITOR.

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Creek at Kunkle's Mill, at the northeast end of the township, did not yield its honored position to the flood of 1884. It rests on two stone abutments, one at either end, and at a height of thirty feet above the water, spans the stream at a breadth of 100 yards. A glen, south of this bridge in the Conewago Hills, is a romantic spot and worthy of visitation on account of the natural curiosities. Down the stream a distance from this place, was the home of the noted "cancer doctors," Bull and Anderson, who lived in Dover Township. "Witches" reigned supreme in this region once upon a time, which no one but the noted doctor near York could drive away. It is not known where they went, but they were driven away sure, and it is not many years since they were compelled to take their flight. "Pow-wowing" did it, and it requires nothing but a strained conscience and blind faith to believe in such a remedy or such a disease.

A short distance east of the base of Round Top, at a spot affording a most enchanting landscape view far to the south and west, on one quiet evening of June, 1866, immediately after a thunder shower, was committed the foulest murder known to the annals of York County. The Squibb family, grandfather, grandmother and grandchild, each and all, were the victims. There was no one left to tell the tale of that dreadful homicide. The remains of the victims were interred in one common grave in the southwest corner of the historic burying ground adjoining the Friends' Meeting House. A neat but unpretentious head-stone marks the spot.

According to the religious principles of the Society of Friends, they were opposed to any kind of military display. John Blackburn and John Pope, and many other early settlers of Warrington, were temporarily suspended from meeting in 1758 for "appearing in warlike manner, and going to fight the Indians" during the French and Indian war. The militia law which compelled every voter between the ages of twenty-one and forty-five, to muster regularly, pay a fine or go to jail, was a cause of great annoyance to the ardent followers of the religion of the great founder of Pennsylvania. A few even accepted the last remedy and went to jail, or allowed some personal property to be sold to pay the fine rather than submit to what they considered an unjust law.

The militia muster grounds were at Rossville. Joseph Wright and John Koch were captains of two of these companies.

The "Warrington Rangers" was a volunteer company, started in 1829, commanded at different times by Capt. Black, Baily, James
Griffith, Lesley Porter and Martin
existed for many years.

Hugh Morthland, of Warrington,
of the One Hundred and Fifty-second
sylvania Regiment, was accdentally
Fortress Monroe in 1865, while
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The township of Warrington in
including Washington, had 173 hous
mills, and contained a population of
The population of Warrington alone in
was 1825. The number of taxable
tants in 1883, was 610 ; valuation of
estate, $630,295.

THE TOWNSHIP OF WASHIN

THE name of this township is very
It has been given to one territory
United States, thirty counties,
city, twenty-one post villages, and
dred and thirty-one townships. The
and signification of this is familiar
one.

For sixty years, the area now
Washington was embraced in
In 1803, a petition was present
York court, asking for the forme
new township which was granted
present historic name given it.

TOPOGRAPHY.

This township is a bent rectangu
Its length extending northwest
east, with Warrington to the east,
wago Creek, bordering on Dover and
dise to the south, Adams County to
and Franklin to the north. It is drained
the Bermudian and Conewago Cree
their tributaries. That section of
east of the Bermudian was settled
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same stream by the German Baptists
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acknowledge in public at meeting "his great error for having a fiddling and dancing party at his house."

A certain member was disowned by the Society for failing to pay a debt to Joseph Hutton, in 1758.

Joseph John, a member, was made to apologize for his error in "for running off with and marrying a woman that some one else intended to marry."

John Blackburn and John Pope, in 1755, joined the forces from York County to quell the Indian troubles along the northern and western frontier. They were the first to violate the laws of the Society of Friends. According to the principles of the great founder of Pennsylvania, the Indians were to be treated with, and not quelled by force of arms. A committee was appointed to persuade them "in love and amity that they might see the error of their ways." These two men, however, would not yield. John Blackburn afterward became one of the president court justices of York County, and during the Revolution was one of the first of the Friends to join the American Army.

Thomas Noblet appeared before Newberry meeting, 8—21—1756, and said: "I ask pardon for not keeping the principles of truth, and giving way so far to the enemy, to enlist as a soldier, contrary to the good order kept among the Friends for which I am very sorry."

Abraham Noblet entered the military service during the French and Indian war. A committee was appointed by the monthly meeting, to treat with him and endeavor to bring him to a sight of his error. He acknowledged his error after retiring from service.

> "*Dear Friends*:—Whereas I have been educated in the way of truth among the Society of Friends, but for want of keeping to the principles thereof, in my own heart, have gone far astray, being much surprised as to the reports of the Indians being in the neighborhood, I took my gun in order to defend myself, for which I am sorry, and give this for the clearance of truth. I hope to be more careful of my conduct in the future. ARMAEL FINCHER.
>
> 6—8—1758.

Henry Underwood enlisted as a soldier in 1756. He afterward at meeting acknowledged it to be "a great wrong to bear arms against his countrymen, and kill them."

Henry Clark on 2—18—1758, acknowledged his great wrong in being overtook with strong drink, and got his gun to defend himself against the Indians, "whereof I am sorry and ask to be forgiven."

Abraham Noblet acknowledged his error in being married "by a priest to a woman not a member of the Society of Friends." He appeared at Warrington monthly meeting and made an apology, which by order of meeting was to be read publicly at the Newberry preparative meeting by Joseph Bennett, and Noblett reinstated in meeting, which was done.

Francis Fincher and William Bennett had to submit to a public censure in meeting "for drinking too freely and using bad words." Samuel Underwood and William Griffith were appointed to treat with them.

James McGrew in 1757 acknowledged his error "for taking too much drink while with others and singing improper songs."

John Powell asked permission of Warrington meeting to go to New Garden, Chester County, "to take a young woman for a wife" in 1749. Granted.

John Greist produced a certificate from Concord, Chester County, 1749, and located in Warrington.

John Willis became a member of Newberry meeting in 1756.

John Rankin 10—7—1771, bought a slave, which was contrary to the rules of Friends. Timothy Kirk, William Lewis, William Penrose and John Hancock, were appointed to treat with him, but their report was unfavorable, and he would not concede his error. John Rankin afterward became a colonel in the Third Battalion of York County Associators, during the Revolution, but in 1778 became a Tory. An attempt was made to capture him, but by aid of his slave Ralph, he escaped and went to Long Island. He afterward sent an order manumitting his slave. Col. Rankin and his brother, Col. William Rankin, were quite influential during the early part of the Revolutionary period.

Jedadiah Hussey who lived in Warrington about 1800, could lift a barrel full of cider to his mouth and drink out of it.

Joseph Blackburn

- *GIVN:* Joseph
- *SURN:* Blackburn
- *Sex:* M
- *Notes:*

disowned on 12 Jul 1777 for having joined as a soldier (WarringtonMtg.)

- *Born:* 7 NOV 1757 in Menallen Twp., York, PA
- *Died:* BEF 26 NOV 1799 in , Clark, KY

Father: John Blackburn, b. 30 AUG in Loughgall, Kilmore, Armagh, Ireland
Mother: Rebecca Harlan, b. 1715 in Kennett Twp., Chester, PA

Family 1: Olive Hendricks, b. 3 JUN 1764

- *Married:* 16 APR 1782 in , Berkeley, VA

1. Priscilla Blackburn, b. ABT 1783
2. Olivia Blackburn, b. ABT 1784
3. Rebecca Blackburn, b. ABT 1786
4. Elizabeth Blackburn, b. ABT 1789 in , , KY
5. Mary Blackburn, b. ABT 1791 in , , KY
6. Margaret Blackburn, b. ABT 1794 in , , KY
7. Frances Blackburn, b. ABT 1796 in , Clark, KY
8. Eleanor Blackburn, b. ABT 1797 in , Clark, KY

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John Blackburn

- *GIVN:* John
- *SURN:* Blackburn
- *Sex:* M
- *Notes:*

born 30 6mo

- *Born:* 30 AUG in Loughgall, Kilmore, Armagh, Ireland
- *Died:* 24 AUG 1767 in Menallen Twp., York, PA

Father: John Blackburn, b. ABT 1675 in Loughgall, Kilmore, Armagh, Ireland
Mother: Rachel Morton, b. 18 DEC 1694 in Creenagh, Kilmore, Armagh, Ireland

Family 1: Rebecca Harlan, b. 1715 in Kennett Twp., Chester, PA

- *Married:* ABT 1740 in , York, PA

1. Margaret Blackburn, b. 16 DEC 1740 in Menallen Twp., Lancaster, PA
2. Rachel Blackburn, b. 1 NOV 1742 in Menallen Twp., Lancaster, PA
3. Thomas Blackburn, b. 19 OCT 1744 in Menallen Twp., Lancaster, PA
4. Moses Blackburn, b. 16 NOV 1746 in Menallen Twp., Lancaster, PA
5. Anthony Blackburn, b. 17 AUG 1749 in Menallen Twp., York, PA
6. Mary Blackburn, b. 19 AUG 1751 in Menallen Twp., York, PA
7. John Blackburn, b. 21 JUN 1753 in Menallen Twp., York, PA
8. Elizabeth Blackburn, b. 2 OCT 1755 in Menallen Twp., York, PA
9. Joseph Blackburn, b. 7 NOV 1757 in Menallen Twp., York, PA
10. Rebecca Blackburn, b. 12 DEC 1760 in Menallen Twp., York, PA
11. Samuel Blackburn, b. 17 MAY 1762 in Menallen Twp., York, PA
12. Abigail Blackburn, b. 9 JUL 1764 in Menallen Twp., York, PA
13. Elinor Blackburn, b. 30 MAR 1766 in Menallen Twp., York, PA

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             /--John Blackburn  b. ABT 1675 d. BEF 23 AUG 1752
             |       \--Elizabeth ---  d. 11 AUG 1713
     /--John Blackburn  b. 30 AUG d. 24 AUG 1767
     |       |               /--James Morton
     |       |       /--William Morton  d. 11 MAY 1708
     |       \--Rachel Morton  b. 18 DEC 1694 d. AFT JUN 1768
     |               \--Elinor ---  d. 6 JUN 1703
Joseph Blackburn  b. 7 NOV 1757 d. BEF 26 NOV 1799
     |                       /--James Harland  b. ABT 1625
     |               /--George Harlan  b. 1649 d. 1714
     |       /--Moses Harlan  b. 1683 d. 1749
     |       |       \--Elizabeth Duck
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Joseph Blackburn

B. 7 Nov 1757 Menallen Twp. York PA

M. 16 Apr 1782 in Berkley Co. VA (WV)

D. before 26 Nov 1799 in Clark Co. Ky

father - John Blackburn

mother - Rebecca Harlan

Olive Hendricks

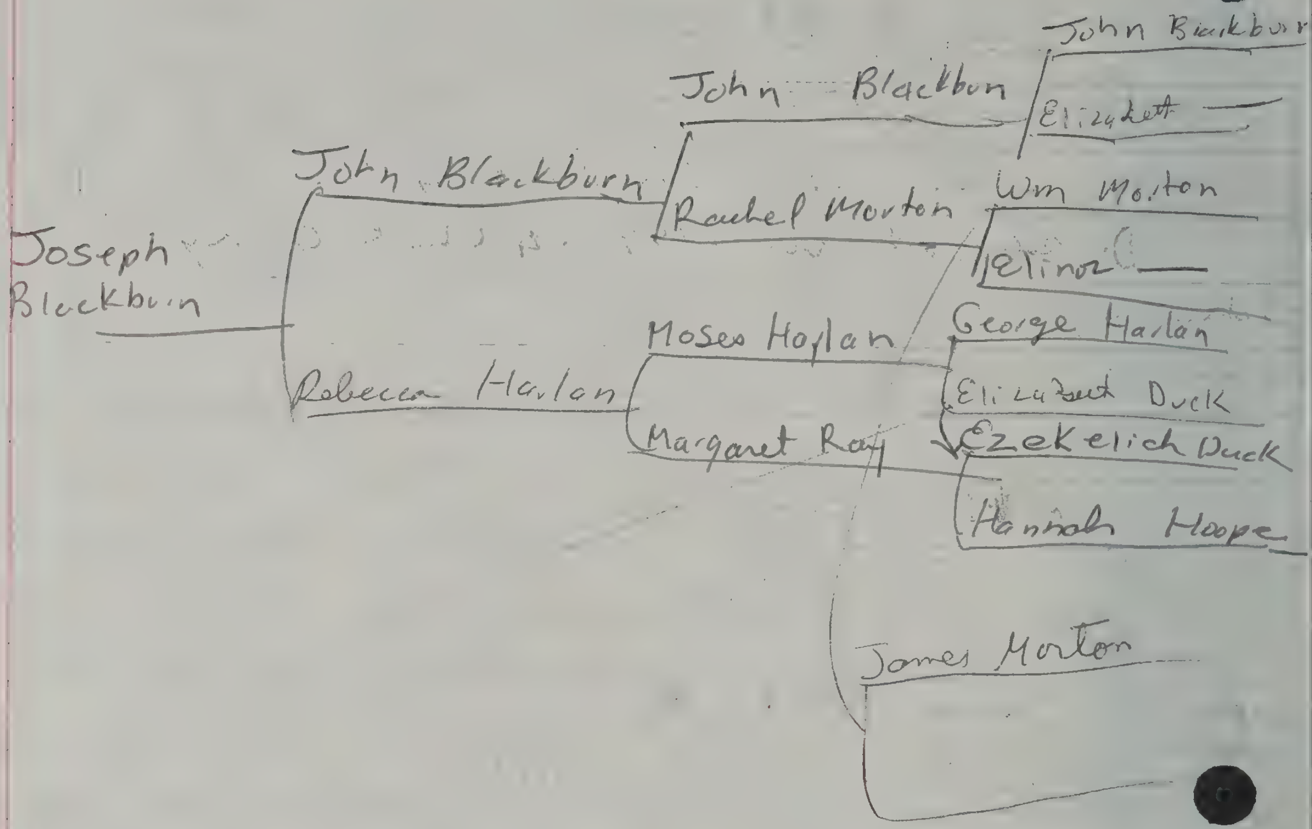
B 3 Jan 1764

D

father - James Hendricks

mother - Priscilla Darling Pettit

	1 - children -	Born	married	died
2	Priscilla	1783	8 Aug 1797 Clark Co. Ky Halley Crump	1835 Greenup Co. Ky
3	Oliva	1784	10 Aug 1801 John Warren	
4	Rebecca	1786 Boonesboro, Ky	11 Jan 1811 Clark Co. Ky John S. Bruner	4 Aug 1864 Winchester, Clark Co. Ky
5	Elizabeth	1789	6 Apr 1806 Clark Co. Ky Thomas W. Shepherd	
6	Mary	1793	2 Jan 1810 Cabell Co. VA Henry Putthuff	
7	Frances	21 Jan 1793 Clark Co Ky	John Muir	12 Sep 1840 Clark Co. Ky
8	Margaret		15 Jan 1814 Clark Co. James Graves	28 May 1887 Warr. Co IL
9	Eleanor	1797	11 Sep 1817 Clark Co. Ky Duncan McCall	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James Harland
b-1625 Durham, ENG

Mrs. Anita Fisher states in her "Genealogy of The Bruner Family" that John Bruner m Luthiea Young in Va. on 25 Aug 1785 in Va. but gives no verification that it is the same John Bruner.

Clark Co. Ky.
27 Jan 1796
I. John Bruner m (1) Rebecca Crosthwait
b
d 27 Nov. 1839 Clark Co. Ky.

Children:

1. Stephen b 27 Oct. 1796 m Elizabeth Strode or Strood 1 Feb. 1821

2. Jacob Sr. b @ 1798 m (1)
d Chariton Co. Mo. 1846 (2) Sarah Colvin on 18 Nov. 1834 Boone Co, Mo.

I. John Bruner m (2) Frances Quisenberry dau of James
(2) m 3 Dec. 1804 b. 6 Oct. 1779 Clark Co. Ky.

Children:

3. Mary "Polly" m Jesse Wright
b @ 1806
m 22 July 1824

4. James m Elizabeth Rice
b. @ 1808
m 14 Sept. 1842

I John Bruner m (3) Rebecca Blackburn ~~Catherine "Kitty"~~ dau Joseph
(3) m 11 Jan. 1811
b.
d

5. Catherine "Kitty" m Hezekiah Hamilton
b. 16 Aug. 1812 b. 30 March 1808
m 10 May 1831 d. Jan. 1, 1864
d. 27 Jan. 1900

Both buried North Benson Baptist Church Franklin Co. Ky.

(over)

6. John W m Margaret J. Emerson
b. @ 1816
m 10 Jan 1844

7. Elizabeth m. Thomas Muir
b @ 1818
m 18 Aug 1835

8. Margaret M. m (1) James W. Ketchum
b. @ 1829
m (1) 30 Sept. 1844
(2) ______ Foster

9. Joseph B.
b. 1823

10. Olivia Ann m Josiah J. Ashley
b 1827
m 20 Dec. 1848

11. Henry m Sarah E. ______
b. 1829

12. Andrew Jackson
b. 1831 m Mary J. ______

References for the data were: Pioneer Families of Mo. pps 310 + 1708
History of Calloway Co. Mo. 1884 pps 880 + 881; Portrait &
Biographical ~~Sketches~~ Record of Clay, Ray, Carrall, Chareton &
Linn Counties, Mo. by Chapman 1883.

QUERIES

82-78 BUSH WALLACE
Need par's, bro's, sis's, etc. of John BUSH b. 1810 Bedford, VA, d. 1880 Ver. Co., IL. m. 1st Jane WALLACE, Warren Co., OH; 2nd Catherine DUKES in 1878 Ver. Co., IL. Was John s/o William BUSH? Was Jane d/o William WALLACE? Ch/o John & Jane WALLACE BUSH were: Danice, Franklin, John, Claretta Baker, Janetta Grove, Isabell Pirl. Will corr & share info.
Katherine SWANK, 1722 Regal, Wichita, KS 67217

82-79 ADAMS GOLDEN BAIRD BARKELOW
Need par's & siblings of: Mary ADAMS b. 30 June 1758 d. 1853, m. Jacob GOLDEN b. 1756 d. 1779 Henry Co., VA. David BAIRD b. 4 Mch 1760 Monmouth, N.J., d. 20 Feb 1837 Ver. Co., IL, m. Eleanor BARKELOW b. Mch 1776, d. 3 Nov 1837.
Margaret C. SCHAUS, 477 Yettner Rd., French Camp, CA 95231

82-80 BLACKBURN GRAVES COLLINS SPICER
Need par's & siblings of: Margaret BLACKBURN b. 15 Oct 1795, d. 28 May 1887, m. James GRAVES b. 25 Jan 1790, d. 11 July 1857, m. Clark Co, KY, mvd to Ver. Co, IL. Lucinda COLLINS d. 24 Sep 1871 m. Orange Co, VA to Rawser SPICER b. 1769 Orange Co, VA, d. 1839, mvd to Ver. Co, IL 1830.
Margaret C. SCHAUS, 477 Yettner Rd., French Camp, CA 95231

82-81 PRATHER WHITE SANKS WILSON HENDERSON
Need par's & siblings of: Solomon WHITE b. 4 Jan 1810 m. Bourbon Co, KY to Nancy PRATHER b. 4 July 1807, Solomon d. 9 Jan 1854 in Ver. Co, IL. James SANKS b. 1 Apr 1824, d. 5 Aug 1900 m. Dillsboro, IN to Martha WILSON b. 4 Oct 1833, d. 29 June 1904, they came to Ver. Co, IL in 1865. Who was wife of Eli HENDERSON b. 2 Jan 1786 s/o Nathaniel & Rebekah THORNTON HENDERSON. Eli was m. in Warren Co, Ohio MCD, he d. 1833 Ver.Co, IL.
Margaret C. SCHAUS, 477 Yettner Rd., French Camp, CA 95231

82-82 BOSTON JAMES
Is anyone working Kentucky lines of James Wm BOSTON b. 12 Feb 1850 s/o Benj. BOSTON family from area of Glasgow. Also same area, William H. JAMES b. 1841 s/o Wm. C. JAMES & Nancy _?_, families were neighbors.
Mrs. Barry L. SIMMONS, R.R. # 1 Box 391, Oakwood, IL 61858

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Descendants of Joseph BLACKBURN

FIRST GENERATION

1. **Joseph BLACKBURN** was born on 7 Nov 1757 in Menallen Twp., York, PA. He died before 26 Nov 1799 in , Clark, KY. disowned on 12 Jul 1777 for having joined as a soldier (Warrington Mtg.)

He was married to Olive HENDRICKS (daughter of James HENDRICKS and Priscilla Darling PETTIT) on 16 Apr 1782 in , Berkeley, VA. **Olive HENDRICKS** was born on 3 Jun 1764. Joseph BLACKBURN and Olive HENDRICKS had the following children:

+2 i. **Priscilla BLACKBURN.**
+3 ii. **Olivia BLACKBURN.**
+4 iii. **Rebecca BLACKBURN.**
+5 iv. **Elizabeth BLACKBURN.**
+6 v. **Mary BLACKBURN.**
+7 vi. **Frances BLACKBURN.**
+8 vii. **Margaret BLACKBURN.**
+9 viii. **Eleanor BLACKBURN.**

SECOND GENERATION

2. **Priscilla BLACKBURN** was born about 1783. She died after 1835 in , Greenup, KY.

She was married to Halley CRUMP (son of Turner CRUMP and Mary HALLEY) on 8 Aug 1797 in , Clark, KY. **Halley CRUMP** was born before 1774 in , Fairfax, VA. He died in 1822/23 in , Greenup, KY. Priscilla BLACKBURN and Halley CRUMP had the following children:

+10 i. **Emily CRUMP.**
+11 ii. **Willis B. CRUMP.**
+12 iii. **Simpson CRUMP.**
+13 iv. **Newton CRUMP.**
14 v. **Nolon CRUMP** was born about 1810 in , Cabell, WV. He died before 1870 in , , KY.
+15 vi. **Mary Blackburn CRUMP.**
+16 vii. **Sophia CRUMP.**
+17 viii. **Rebecca CRUMP.**
+18 ix. **Olivia CRUMP.**

3. **Olivia BLACKBURN** was born about 1784.

She was married to John WARREN on 10 Aug 1801 in , Clark, KY.

4. **Rebecca BLACKBURN** was born about 1786 in Boonesboro, Fayette, KY. She died on 4 Aug 1864 in Winchester, Clark, KY. She was buried in Winchester Cem., Clark, KY.

She was married to John S. BRUNER on 11 Jan 1811 in , Clark, KY. **John S. BRUNER** was born about 1770. He died on 29 Nov 1839 in Winchester, Clark, KY. Rebecca BLACKBURN and John S. BRUNER had the following children:

+19 i. **Catherine BRUNER.**
+20 ii. **John W. BRUNER.**
+21 iii. **Elizabeth BRUNER.**
+22 iv. **Margaret M. BRUNER.**
23 v. **Joseph B. BRUNER** was born about 1823 in , Clark, KY.
+24 vi. **Olivia Ann BRUNER.**
+25 vii. **Henry BRUNER.**

5. **Elizabeth BLACKBURN** was born about 1789 in , , KY.

She was married to Thomas W. SHEPHERD on 6 Apr 1806 in , Clark, KY.

6. **Mary BLACKBURN** was born about 1793 in , , KY. 1850 - Greenup Co., KY [age 57 in census]

She was married to Henry PUTTHUFF on 2 Jan 1810 in , Cabell, WV. **Henry PUTTHUFF** was born about 1788 in , , VA. He died on 6 Dec 1857 in , Greenup, KY. age 62 in 1850 census Mary BLACKBURN and Henry PUTTHUFF had the following children:

26 i. **Joseph Blackburn PUTTHUFF** was born in 1813 in , Greenup, KY.
+27 Benjamin ii. **B. F. PUTTHUFF.** born 1820 Ky
28 iii. **Simpson PUTTHUFF** was born about 1825 in , Greenup, KY.
+29 iv. **James M. PUTTHUFF.** born 1827.
30 v. **Margaret PUTTHUFF** was born about 1830 in , Greenup, KY.
31 vi. **Harriet PUTTHUFF** was born about 1836 in , Greenup, KY.

7. **Frances BLACKBURN** was born on 21 Jan 1793 in , Clark, KY. She died on 12 Sep 1840 in , Clark, KY. She was buried in Muir Cem., , Clark, KY.

John MUIR was born on 3 Dec 1798. He died on 10 May 1856 in , Clark, KY. He was buried in Muir Cem., , Clark, KY. Frances BLACKBURN and John MUIR had the following children:

32 i. **Robert MUIR** was born on 6 Oct 1827 in , Clark, KY. He died on 3 Aug 1852. He was buried in Muir Cem., , Clark, KY.

8. **Margaret BLACKBURN** was born about 1794 in , , KY. She died on 28 May 1887 in Georgetown Twp., Vermilion, IL. 1850 - Vermilion Co., IL

She was married to James H. GRAVES on 15 Jan 1814 in , Clark, KY. **James H. GRAVES** was born about 1790 in , , KY. He died in Jul 1857 in Georgetown Twp., Vermilion, IL. Margaret BLACKBURN and James H. GRAVES had the following children:

+33 i. **Greenville H. GRAVES.**
+34 ii. **Evaline GRAVES.**
35 iii. **Levi H. GRAVES** was born on 25 Feb 1817 in , Clark, IL. 1850 - Vermilion Co., IL
+36 iv. **Orville S. GRAVES.**
+37 v. **Margaret GRAVES.**
+38 vi. **D. Franklin GRAVES.**
+39 vii. **Amanda M. GRAVES.**
40 viii. **John L. GRAVES** was born about 1835 in Georgetown Twp., Vermilion, IL.

9. **Eleanor BLACKBURN** was born about 1797 in , Clark, KY.

She was married to Duncan MCCALL on 11 Sep 1817 in , Clark, KY.

THIRD GENERATION

10. **Emily CRUMP** was born about 1798 in , Clark, KY. She died on 13 May 1838 in , Greenup, KY.

She was married to Joseph CARTER Sr. on 7 Mar 1820 in , Greenup, KY.

11. **Willis B. CRUMP** was born about 1801 in , , KY. He died on 6 Nov 1856 in , Greenup, KY. 1850 - Greenup Co., KY

He was married to Mary CAMPBELL on 17 Dec 1835 in , Greenup, KY. **Mary CAMPBELL** was born about 1804 in , , NC. Willis B. CRUMP and Mary CAMPBELL had the following children:

41 i. **John CRUMP** was born about 1836 in , Greenup, KY.

12. **Simpson CRUMP** was born about 1802 in , , KY. He died after 1880. 1850 - Greenup Co., KY

He was married to Elizabeth GASTINEAU on 17 Jan 1826 in , Greenup, KY. **Elizabeth GASTINEAU** was born about 1804 in , , KY. She died between 1860 and 1866. Simpson CRUMP and Elizabeth GASTINEAU had the following children:

42 i. **Margaret CRUMP** was born about 1828.
43 ii. **Malinda CRUMP** was born about 1832.
+44 iii. **Holley CRUMP.**
45 iv. **Olivia CRUMP** was born about 1836 in , , KY.
+46 v. **Charles G. CRUMP.**
+47 vi. **Nancy Jane CRUMP.**
+48 vii. **Louisa Eliza CRUMP.**

13. **Newton CRUMP** was born about 1805 in , Cabell, WV. He died after 1870 in , Greenup, KY.

He was married to Elizabeth CRUMP on 21 Apr 1835 in , Greenup, KY.

15. **Mary Blackburn CRUMP** was born in 1814 in , , KY. She died on 28 Aug 1855 in , Greenup, KY. 1850 - Greenup Co., KY

She was married to Jonathan Kirk POYNTER on 2 Jan 1835 in , Greenup, KY. **Jonathan Kirk POYNTER** was born about 1810 in , , KY. Mary Blackburn CRUMP and Jonathan Kirk POYNTER had the following children:

49 i. **Emily C. POYNTER** was born about 1836 in , Greenup, KY.
50 ii. **Margaret K. POYNTER** was born about 1838 in , Greenup, KY.
51 iii. **Susan POYNTER** was born about 1840 in , Greenup, KY.
52 iv. **Edwin L. POYNTER** was born about 1845 in , Greenup, KY.
53 v. **George W. POYNTER** was born about 1847 in , Greenup, KY.
54 vi. **Jesse G. POYNTER** was born about 1849 in , Greenup, KY.

16. **Sophia CRUMP** was born in 1816 in , Greenup, KY. 1850 - Greenup Co., KY

She was married to Robert GASTIN on 8 Jul 1833 in , Greenup, KY. **Robert GASTIN** was born about 1806 in , , KY. last name may have been Gastineau Sophia CRUMP and Robert GASTIN had the following children:

55 i. **Priscilla GASTIN** was born about 1833 in , Greenup, KY.
56 ii. **Elizabeth GASTIN** was born about 1835 in , Greenup, KY.
57 iii. **William GASTIN** was born about 1837 in , Greenup, KY.
58 iv. **J. H. GASTIN** was born about 1844 in , Greenup, KY.

17. **Rebecca CRUMP** was born on 12 Sep 1818 in , Greenup, KY. She died on 25 Oct 1906 in , Jefferson, MO.

She was married to William A. BUTTS on 26 Oct 1837 in , Greenup, KY. **William A. BUTTS** was born in 1814 in Chambersburg, Franklin, PA. Rebecca CRUMP and William A. BUTTS had the following children:

+59 i. **Mary Isabel BUTTS.**
+60 ii. **Malinda D. BUTTS.**
61 iii. **William D. BUTTS** was born on 25 Mar 1846. He died on 7 Aug 1847.
62 iv. **George Franklin BUTTS** was born on 21 Aug 1848. He died on 11 Nov 1912. never married
63 v. **Samuel J. BUTTS** was born on 19 Feb 1853. He died on 8 Aug 1855.
+64 vi. **Andrew Wilson BUTTS.**
+65 vii. **Ellen E. BUTTS.**
66 viii. **Sylvester BUTTS.**

18. **Olivia CRUMP** was born about 1822 in , Greenup, KY.

19. **Catherine BRUNER** was born about 1814 in , Clark, KY. She died on 27 Jan 1900.

She was married to Hezekiah HAMILTON on 10 May 1831 in , Clark, KY.

20. **John W. BRUNER** was born about 1816 in , Clark, KY. 1850 - Clark Co., KY

He was married to Margaret J. EMERSON on 10 Jan 1844 in , Clark, KY. **Margaret J. EMERSON** was born about 1828 in , , KY. John W. BRUNER and Margaret J. EMERSON had the following children:

67 i. **Mary E. BRUNER** was born about 1846 in , Clark, KY.
68 ii. **Ann BRUNER** was born about 1848 in , Clark, KY.

21. **Elizabeth BRUNER** was born about 1818 in , Clark, KY.

She was married to Thomas MUIR on 18 Aug 1835 in , Clark, KY.

22. **Margaret M. BRUNER** was born about 1820 in , Clark, KY.

She was married to James W. KETCHUM on 30 Sep 1844 in , Clark, KY.

24. **Olivia Ann BRUNER** was born about 1827 in , Clark, KY.

She was married to Josiah Jackson ASHLEY on 20 Dec 1848 in , Clark, KY.

25. **Henry BRUNER** was born about 1829 in , Clark, KY.

27. **B. F. PUTTHUFF** was born about 1818 in , Greenup, KY. 1850 - Greenup Co., KY

Elizabeth --- was born about 1817 in , , KY. B. F. PUTTHUFF and Elizabeth --- had the following children:

69 i. **Mary PUTTHUFF** was born about 1838 in , Greenup, KY.
70 ii. **Willis PUTTHUFF** was born about 1840 in , Greenup, KY.
71 iii. **Henry PUTTHUFF** was born about 1842 in , Greenup, KY.
72 iv. **Franklin PUTTHUFF** was born about 1844 in , Greenup, KY.
73 v. **Ancel G. PUTTHUFF** was born about 1846 in , Greenup, KY.
74 vi. **Elizabeth PUTTHUFF** was born about 1848 in , Greenup, KY.

29. **James M. PUTTHUFF** was born about 1828 in , Greenup, KY. 1850 - Greenup Co., KY

Elizabeth --- was born about 1835 in , Greenup, KY.

33. **Greenville H. GRAVES** was born about 1815 in , Clark, KY. He died in 1885 in Georgetown Twp., Vermilion, IL.
1850 - Vermilion Co., IL

four daughters
Margaret c1835
Lida Ann c1838
Samantha c1840
Lucinda c1842

He was married to Mary COOK (daughter of Larkin COOK and --- MOYER) on 14 Oct 1834 in Danville Twp., Vermilion, IL. **Mary COOK** was born about 1807. She died in 1863 in Georgetown Twp., Vermilion, IL. Greenville H. GRAVES and

Mary COOK had the following children:

75 i. **Buford S. GRAVES** was born about 1837 in Georgetown Twp., Vermilion, IL. last known to reside in Springfield, IL
+76 ii. **--- GRAVES.**
+77 iii. **--- GRAVES.**
+78 iv. **--- GRAVES.**
+79 v. **--- GRAVES.**
80 vi. **James H. GRAVES** was born about 1844 in Georgetown Twp., Vermilion, IL. last known to reside in KS
81 vii. **Joseph GRAVES** was born about 1846 in Georgetown Twp., Vermilion, IL.
82 viii. **Zachary Taylor GRAVES** was born about 1848 in Georgetown Twp., Vermilion, IL. last known to reside in Danville, IL

34. **Evaline GRAVES** was born in , Clark, KY.

She was married to John COOK (son of Larkin COOK and --- MOYER) on 10 Apr 1834 in Georgetown Twp., Vermilion, IL. **John COOK** died in Princeton Twp., Bureau, IL. He was born in , , OH. Evaline GRAVES and John COOK had the following children:

83 i. **Oliver COOK** was born in Danville Twp., Vermilion, IL. last known to reside in Princeton, IL
84 ii. **D. F. COOK** was born in Danville Twp., Vermilion, IL. last known to reside in Hamilton Co., NE
85 iii. **Melvina COOK** was born in Danville Twp., Vermilion, IL. last known to reside in Guthrie Center, IA

36. **Orville S. GRAVES** was born on 5 May 1818 in , Clark, KY. 1850 - Vermilion Co., IL

He was married to Sarah Ann ASHBY on 21 Sep 1843 in , Vermilion, IL. **Sarah Ann ASHBY** was born in , Bourbon, KY. Orville S. GRAVES and Sarah Ann ASHBY had the following children:

86 i. **James L. GRAVES** was born in Georgetown Twp., Vermilion, IL.
+87 ii. **Henry C. GRAVES.**
88 iii. **Martha E. GRAVES** was born in Georgetown Twp., Vermilion, IL.
+89 iv. **Isabel GRAVES.**
+90 v. **Orville D. GRAVES.**

37. **Margaret GRAVES** was born on 14 May 1829 in , Clark, KY. She died on 1 Feb 1872.

She was married to G. W. JUSTUS on 4 Aug 1861 in , Vermilion, IL. **G. W. JUSTUS** was born on 3 May 1834 in , Montgomery, IN. Margaret GRAVES and G. W. JUSTUS had the following children:

91 i. **Elizabeth JUSTUS** was born in Blount Twp., Vermilion, IL. She died in Blount Twp., Vermilion, IL. died young

38. **D. Franklin GRAVES** was born on 8 Nov 1832 in Georgetown Twp., Vermilion, IL.

He was married to Mary MARTIN on 1 Jan 1858 in Georgetown Twp., Vermilion, IL. **Mary MARTIN** was born in Georgetown Twp., Vermilion, IL. D. Franklin GRAVES and Mary MARTIN had the following children:

92 i. **Margaret E. GRAVES** was born in Georgetown Twp., Vermilion, IL.
93 ii. **Clara F. GRAVES** was born in Georgetown Twp., Vermilion, IL.
94 iii. **Katie GRAVES** was born in Georgetown Twp., Vermilion, IL.
95 iv. **James H. GRAVES** was born in Georgetown Twp., Vermilion, IL.
96 v. **Nellie GRAVES** was born in Georgetown Twp., Vermilion, IL.

39. **Amanda M. GRAVES** was born on 18 Aug 1833 in Georgetown Twp., Vermilion, IL. She died on 19 Aug 1866 in , Vermilion, IL.

She was married to Samuel COOK (son of James COOK and Susannah MOYER) on 1 Apr 1852 in Georgetown Twp.,

Vermilion, IL. **Samuel COOK** was born on 4 Oct 1825 in , Clermont, OH. Amanda M. GRAVES and Samuel COOK had the following children:

+97 i. **George W. COOK.**
+98 ii. **James P. COOK.**
+99 iii. **Mary E. COOK.**
+100 iv. **Charles COOK.**
101 v. **Margaret COOK** was born in , Vermilion, IL. She died in , Vermilion, IL.
102 vi. **Ellen COOK** was born in , Vermilion, IL. She died in , Vermilion, IL.

FOURTH GENERATION

44. **Holley CRUMP** was born about 1833.

He was married to Julia A. PREWITT on 15 Jan 1863 in , Scott, IL.

46. **Charles G. CRUMP** was born in Jan 1839 in , Bourbon, KY. He died on 24 Jun 1907 in Meredosia, Morgan, IL.

He was married to Priscilla LEWIS on 25 Jul 1868 in , Scott, IL.

47. **Nancy Jane CRUMP** was born about 1840 in , , KY.

She was married to Charles CARLTON on 29 Jan 1857 in , Scott, IL.

48. **Louisa Eliza CRUMP** was born on 1 May 1845 in , Greenup, KY. She died on 12 Apr 1876 in , Scott, IL.

She was married to William T. CLARK on 12 Mar 1868 in , Scott, IL.

59. **Mary Isabel BUTTS** was born on 18 Dec 1840 in , Greenup, KY. She died on 21 Mar 1921 in St. Louis, MO.

She was married to Anthony ITTNER on 27 Feb 1862 in St. Louis, MO.

60. **Malinda D. BUTTS** was born on 1 Oct 1842. She died on 5 May 1915 in , , MO. name may have been Matilda

She was married to Nimrod LONGLEY on 25 Feb 1864 in St. Louis, MO.

64. **Andrew Wilson BUTTS** was born on 18 Feb 1855. He died on 23 Jul 1937.

He was married to Laura Elizabeth MANNING on 21 Oct 1879 in , Jefferson, MO.

65. **Ellen E. BUTTS** was born on 1 Jul 1857. She died on 3 May 1948.

She was married to Henry Clay SPORE on 15 Nov 1883 in , , MO.

76. **--- GRAVES** was born in Georgetown Twp., Vermilion, IL.

77. **--- GRAVES** was born in Georgetown Twp., Vermilion, IL. last known to reside in Fairmount, IL

78. **--- GRAVES** was born in Georgetown Twp., Vermilion, IL. last known to reside in Burlington, IA

79. **--- GRAVES** was born in Georgetown Twp., Vermilion, IL. last known to reside in Sheridan, WY

87. **Henry C. GRAVES** was born in Georgetown Twp., Vermilion, IL.

89. **Isabel GRAVES** was born in Georgetown Twp., Vermilion, IL.

90. **Orville D. GRAVES** was born in Georgetown Twp., Vermilion, IL.

97. **George W. COOK** was born in , Vermilion, IL.

98. **James P. COOK** was born in , Vermilion, IL.

99. **Mary E. COOK** was born in , Vermilion, IL.

100. **Charles COOK** was born in , Vermilion, IL.

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John Blackburn

b Co Armagh, Ireland d 24- 8-1767 s John & w & fam, who were rocf Ballyhagen Mtg, Ireland , by New Garden MM, PA , 30-8-1736 , dtd 2-4-1736

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Rebecca Blackburn

d 30- 3-1766 Ch: Margaret b 16-10-1740 m 1763 , Solomon Sheppard Rachel b 1- 9-1742 m 1767 , Nathan McGrew , s James & Mary Thomas b 19- 8-1744 m 1768 , Elizabeth Griffith , dt Thomas & Eve Moses b 16- 9-1746 m 1767 , Mary McGrew , dt James & Mary Anthony b 17- 6-1749 m 1770 , Mary Griffith , dt Thomas & Eve Mary b 19- 6-1751 John b 21- 6-1753 Elizabeth b 2-10-1755 Joseph b 7-11-1757 Rebecah b 12-12-1760 Samuel b 17- 5-1762 Abigail b 9- 5-1764 Eleanor b 30- 3-1766 Note: Since all former records prior to 1752 have been carefully written in OS, it seems likely that the first 6 births (above) are also dated in OS. WWH

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Joseph Blackburn

(s of John Blackburn , who emigrated with his w & fam fr Ireland , with cert fr Ballyhagen Mtg, Co Armagh , dtd 2-4-1736 & rec at New Garden MM, PA , 30-8-1736)

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Deborah McGrew Blackburn

b 14- 7-1739 , dt James & Mary , of Menallen m 5- 7-1758 at Menallen Mtg, under auspices of Warrington MM Ch: Mary b 3- 4-1759 John b 8- 1-1762 James b 16-10-1763 Thomas b 10-11-1765 Anthony b 12- 6-1767 Joseph Jr b 11-2-1769

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Benjamin Garrettson

b 12-12-1800 d 24-12-1864 , age 64y 12d s Samuel & 2nd w Alice (Blackburn)

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Joel Garrettson
b 26- 5-1796 d 18- 2-1837 , age near 41y s Samuel & 2nd w Alice (Blackburn)
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Mary Blackburn
(late Brown) rptd mou 10-10-1812 , her ack acc 7-11-1812 d 19- 1-1863 , age 76y
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Rachel Blackburn
(form Cutler) b 23- 4-1794 , dt Benjamin & Susannah (Dunn) d 9- 2-1866 , bur Little Brittain Grvyd Res Fulton Twp, Lancaster Co, PA Rptd mou to Joseph Blackburn by Little Brittain PM 14- 5-1825 ; her ack acc 18-6-1825 Ch: Layman C b 5-11-1825 Emily Anna b 4-11-1827 Jesse b 15-10-1829 Mary b 9- 1-1832 Joseph R b 14- 2-1834
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Mary Brown
(now Blackburn) rptd mou 10-10-1812 , her ack acc 7-11-1812
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Susannah Dunn Cutler
Ch: Rebecca b d 14- 4-1816 , m George McMillan 6-11-1792 (1st w) Mercy b d 7-11-1822 , m Joseph Moore 27-10-1791 (1st w) Jonathan b 6- 6-1777 Susannah b 24- 3-1779 d 14- 2-1863 , m Wm Cook Jesse b 17- 1-1782 d 5- 8-1867 , m Mary Stubbs Anne b 24-12-1783 Benjamin Jr b 20-12-1785 m Miriam Quinby , 1811 Jacob b 12-11-1787 d 5- 7-1805 Hannah b 2- 2-1790 m John Fulton , 1817 Ruth b 25-12-1791 Rachel b 23- 4-1794 d 9- 2-1866 , mou 1825 Joseph Blackburn
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Husband BRUNER, John 1771
Wife BLACKBURN, Rebecca

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD GEN/VDG
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Salt Lake City, Utah

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE
BRUNER, Shirley Dodd
RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 2 gg son
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 2 gg step son

Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND BRUNER, John * (tanner)
Born abt 1771 Place of Clark Co, Ky
Chr. Place
Marr. 1 Jan 1811 Place Clark Co, Ky
Died wp Jan 1840 Place " " "
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER
HUSBAND'S MOTHER
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (1) 27 Jan 1796, CROSTHWAITE, Rebecca * = (2) 3 Dec 1804, QUISENBERRY, Frances * = 4 Line 1844

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE (3) BLACKBURN, Rebecca
Born abt 1790 Place of Clark Co, Ky
Chr. Place
Died Place
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER BLACKBURN, Joseph
WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

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SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 F	BRUNER, Catherine	abt 1814		Clark	Ky	10 May 1831 HAMILTON, Hezekiah	
2 M	BRUNER, John W.	(34-1850) 1816		"	"	10 Jan 1844 EMERSON, Margaret J.	
3 F	BRUNER, Elizabeth	abt 1818		"	"	18 Aug 1835 MUIR, Thomas	
4 F	BRUNER, Margaret M.	abt 1820		"	"	30 Sep 1844 (1) KETCHAM, James W.	
5 M	BRUNER, Joseph B.	(27-1850) 1823		"	"		
6 F	BRUNER, Olivia Ann	abt 1827		"	"	20 Dec 1848 ASHLEY, Josiah J.	
7 M	BRUNER, Henry	abt 1829		"	"	________, Sarah E.	
8 M	BRUNER, Andrew Jackson	abt 1831		"	"	________, Mary J.	
9							
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TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	14 OCT 1965	17 JAN 1966	25 APR '67 IF
WIFE	14 OCT 1965	17 JAN 1966	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
1	14 OCT 1965	17 JAN 1966	25 APR '67 IF
2	14 OCT 1965	18 JAN 1966	25 APR '67 IF
3	14 OCT 1965	17 JAN 1966	25 APR '67 IF
4	14 OCT 1965	17 JAN 1966	25 APR '67 IF
5	14 OCT 1965	18 JAN 1966	25 APR '67 IF
6	14 OCT 1965	17 JAN 1966	25 APR '67 IF
7	14 OCT 1965	18 JAN 1966	25 APR '67 IF
8	14 OCT 1965	17 JAN 1966	25 APR '67 IF

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OTHER MARRIAGES: # 4 Margaret M. md (2) FOSTER, Mr.

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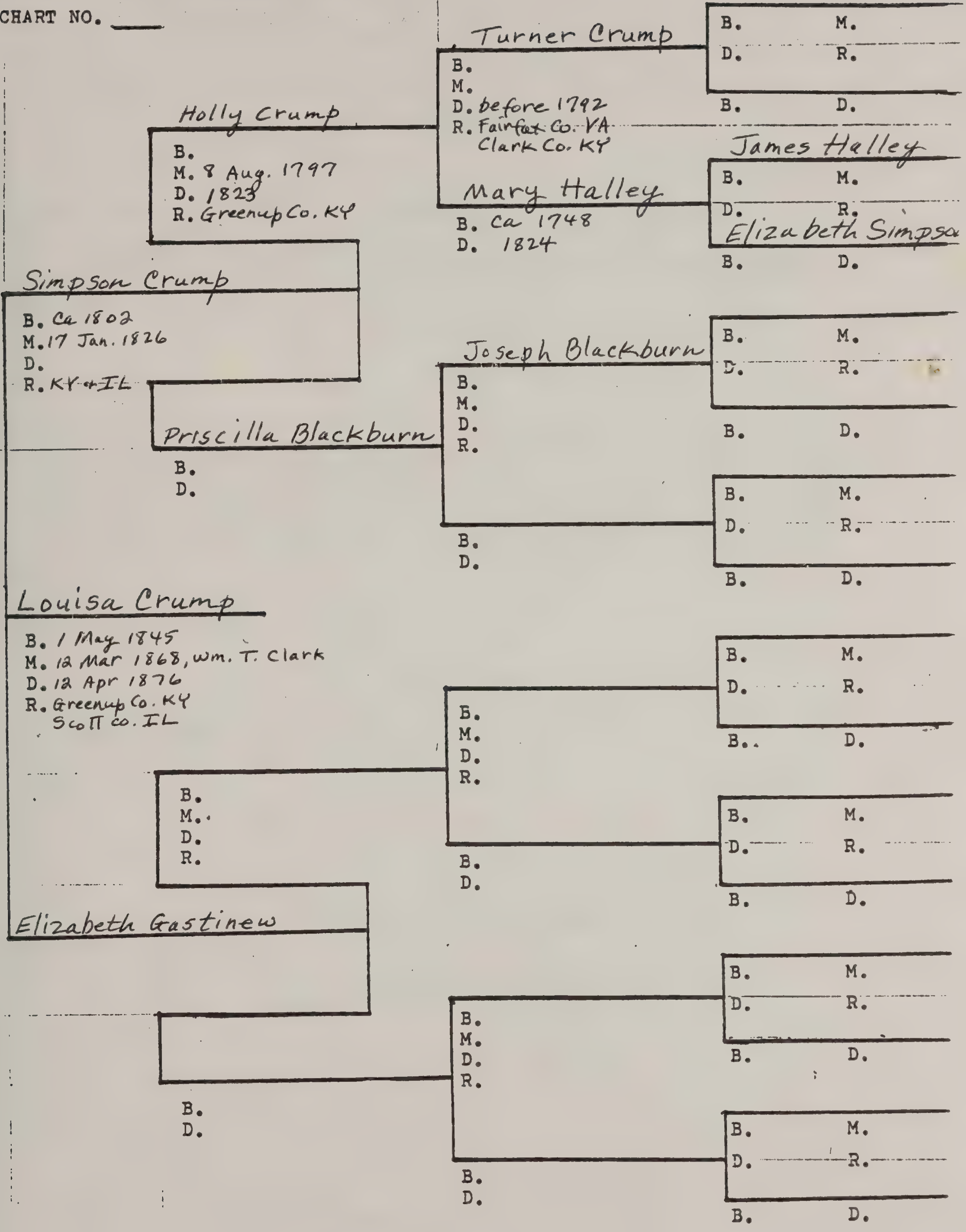

Turner Crump
B.
M.
D. before 1792
R. Fairfax Co. VA
Clark Co. KY

B. M.
D. R.
B. D.

Holly Crump
B.
M. 8 Aug. 1797
D. 1823
R. Greenup Co. KY

James Halley
B. M.
D. R.

Mary Halley
B. Ca 1748
D. 1824

Elizabeth Simpsa
B. D.

Simpson Crump
B. Ca 1802
M. 17 Jan. 1826
D.
R. KY + IL

Joseph Blackburn
B.
M.
D.
R.

B. M.
D. R.
B. D.

Priscilla Blackburn
B.
D.

B. M.
D. R.
B. D.

B.
D.

Louisa Crump
B. 1 May 1845
M. 12 Mar 1868, Wm. T. Clark
D. 12 Apr 1876
R. Greenup Co. KY
Scott co. IL

B. M.
D. R.
B. D.

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B. M.
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B.
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Elizabeth Gastinew

B. M.
D. R.
B. D.

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BLACKBURN / CRUMP / HAMMER / WARD / IRELAND / CROSTHWAITE / SIMPSON

*Posted by Patricia Porter <p1porter@themall.net> on **Fri, 12 Jun 1998***

Surnames:

Looking for info on Joseph BLACKBURN, b. ca 1740-1750, died before December 24, 1799 in Clark County, KY. He appears on the 1788 Fayette County tax lists. His daughter Priscilla Dianie Blackburn married Halley (Holly) CRUMP 8/Aug/1797 in Clark Co., KY. A listing of his estate inventory was appraised by John Hammer, John Ward and John Ireland. Blackburns and Crumps appear often as witnesses to wills, inventories, dowers, etc. for IRELAND, CROSTHWAITE, SIMPSON. Any information on the spouse and other family members of Joseph Blackburn would be greatly appreciated.
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Mrs. Homer B. Davis
212 N. Second Street
Williamsburg, Ky. 40769

Feb. 13, 1977

Dear Zerelda Horn,

I do appreciate your letter. I think it is the only reply I had on that query.

Do you suppose we will ever learn who the parents of Joseph Blackburn were?

I now have very serious eye trouble so am unable to further research. However if you are interested in the names of Rebecca Blackburn and John Bruner's children I can give you that information.

In addition the only other information I have that might interest you I found in the Early Marriages of Clark Co., Ky.

8/8/1797 Joseph Blackburn, father of Priscilla, gave consent to her marriage to Halley Crump.

8/10/1801 Olivia Blackburn married John Warren.

According to the 1830 Census of Clark Co., Ky. Rebecca Blackburn was born between 1780 and 1790. If you ever run across the exact date or if you ever read the Clark Co. Census record for 1850 or 1860; it will be in there.

She died about 1864 (Clark Co. Circuit Court Bk 3, p 409).

Sincerely,
Nell Davis

By the way, one of my mother's first cousins impressed on his children that Rebecca Blackburn was born in the Fort at Fort Boonesboro (Clark Co. Ky)

All ~~fo~~ cousins, near or distant, I have contacted share the belief that Joseph Blackburn was a cousin in some degree to Luke P. Blackburn who was governor of Ky. in 1875. I cant find the connection in Ky. It might possibly be found in Virginia.

MRS. HOMER B. DAVIS
212 NORTH SECOND STREET
WILLIAMSBURG, KENTUCKY 40769

June 17, 1981

Dear Zandra,

Did you ever expect to hear from me again ? Youu probably have obtained the information you asked for long ago- it has been four years- but I recently decided to do a lettle more genealogical work by correspondence, so here I am.

First you asked for the children of Rebecca Blackburn and John Bruner. On a separate sheet I have what I found at Salt Lake City on that.

I have no knowledge of the birth of Joseph Blackburn nor of his marriage. From Clark Co.,Ky. Court records I learned that he died in ~~18~~ 1799. If we ever find out whom he married I will not be at all surprised to learn that she is a Hart because one of my mother's first cousins told his children to always remember my mother and that he was a second cousin to Governor Luke P. Blackburn, Gov. of Kentucky about 1875; also that he was related, I8ve forgotten just how to Joel T. Hart, Kentucky's greatest sculptor.

I tried chasing down both of those relationships but did not get anywhere. I hope some one else has.

I had some correspondence several years ago with Mrs. Eva Eudaly but because of cataracts and several eye operations which left my vision somewhat impaired I discontinued all genealogical work. Howver the interest never dies and if you can feed me anything new I will appreciate it greatly.

By the way the 1850 census of Clark Co.,Ky. should give the age of Rebecca. Or perhaps the 1860 census would be better. Does it not give seme info the 1850 does'nt ?

Sincerely,

Nell

My mother - Ella Nora Hamilton
Her father - Joseph Blackburn Hamilton
His mother - Catherine A. Bruner
Her parents - John Bruner +
Rebecca (Blackburn) Bruner
Rebecca's father - Joseph Blackburn
d 1799 Clark Co. Ky.

What is your line?

MRS. HOMER B. DAVIS
212 North Second Street
WILLIAMSBURG, KENTUCKY 40769

June 30, 1981

Dear Zandra,

So glad you are still working on the Joseph Blackburn puzzle. I think you are on the right track, tracing down the daughters.

I am descended from Rebecca who married John Bruner as you know. A distant cousin, now deceased, told me she had a pisture of which was well preserved in a nice frame , and on the back is written the information that she was born in the fort at Boonesborough, Ky. There is a Fort Boonesborough Society that was formed a few years ago but I did not learn of it in time to really trace it out in time to be a charter member so I did not pursue it. Therefore I do not know just what period of time that covered. I mean life in the fort.

I do not believe I ever read the 1850 Census of Clark Co., but I did read the 1840. Rebecca is listed there thusly: M 3(10-15), 1(15-20),1(20-30),1(30-40)---- F 1(15-20),1(20-30), 1(50-60). 5 slaves. 3(of her children,I presume) employed in manufacturing and trade. The female of 50 to 60 is of course Rebecca.

Deed bk 41, p 76,and I am not sure I have the right date for I do not have day and month , only 1964, Rebecca Bruner purchased cemetery lot # 115.

Bk. 21, p.445 of Inventories, Appraisements, & Sales Bills. Joseph B. Bruner, as administrator of his mother, Rebecca Bruner, deceased ------ mentions a note on Henry Bruner Heirs. It was a final account of the estate which amounted to $158.79 nad their being 8 distributors , each one is entitled to $19.84.

Oct. 1874

Would there be a guardian~~s~~ as long as the mother was living and the children were with her ? But do not let me discourage you from following any lead you think plausible.

In Cliff's "Cornstalk Militia", p 11, Blackburn, Joseph- Captain 17th Regiment- 4 Nov. 1793- Clark Co., Ky. Regiment- (First Commissions 1792-1793).

Wish I could help you more but I have gone through my files and this is all I could pull out.

Did you go through the family files in Salt Lake City? I found information there on John Bruner but none on Joseph Blackburn. That was in 1969. Maybe some one has come up with something by now.

Good Luck! Nell

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As you probably know, before Ky. became a state we were Fayette, Jefferson and Lincoln Counties in Virginia. When we became a state in 1792, ~~we~~ it was divided into the same three counties in Ky. Clark County was later taken from Fayette Co.

Joseph Blackburn was listed on the tax roll of Fayette Co., Va. (now Clark Co., Ky.) 1782-87, 1788 and January 11, 1790.

The Virginia State Library List of Revolutionary Soldiers of Virginia lists Blackburn, Joseph --- Saf. 281 (which means W. T. R. Saffell's "Records of Revolutionary War" N.Y. 1888). I have always felt this is our Joseph.

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18 March 1996

Zanda Horn
1748 Los Carneros Ave.
Napa, CA 94559

Dear Zanda:

Thank you so very much for your response to my query in the Tree Shaker about Simpson Crump.

My maternal grandmother was Nora Belle Clark. Her mother was Louisa Crump Clark, daughter of Simpson Crump and Elizabeth Gastinew who resided in Greenup Co. KY and moved to Illinois in the 1850's. Simpson's parents were Holly Crump and Priscilla Blackburn. This appears to be the family you are researching. I am enclosing a family group sheet for Simpson Crump and a lineage chart for Louisa Crump.

I would greatly appreciate having your data on the Blackburn family as it relates to Priscilla Blackburn and her father Joseph Blackburn.

Looking forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Jack G. Watt

Enclosures

Subj: Re: Blackburn
Date: 97-11-24 02:56:59 EST
From: "paporter@earthlink.net"@earthlink.net (Patricia Porter)
To: ZHorn58228@AOL.COM

> Wonder if we might be on on to something? Children of Jospeh that match the
> Hendericks marriages: Rebecca,Elizabeth, Priscilla and Oliva.
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> Just was looking on the famioly group sheets for Joseph Blackburn. Had note
> on it to check records for Jefferson Co KY and Berkeley Co VA. See that I
> had not follow this thought to the end.
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Hi Zandra,

Just got back from a weekend in San Diego and read your message. Yes, i agree. Those names sure sound like there's got to be some sort of connection. I can't figure out where Joseph came from before he married in Berkely Co., though. I've looked at old Frederick Co. - nothing that looks like our Joseph. That doesn't mean anything, though. As I mentioned before, there's not much here in the library in Visalia. I'm going to have to find out what published resources are available, and stop off in LA next trip to San Diego and look at anything that's available.

I think I already asked you this, but I may have forgotten: You mentioned Joseph Blackburn's "will". Have you actually seen a copy of a will? The only thing I've seen indexed in Clark Co., KY is his inventory. I was going to order a copy of it, but if there's a will available, I'd obviously like to get a copy of that. Or, at least an abstract of what's included in that will. Did you get it from Clark Co.? Or some other source?

I'll see if there's anything in this library on Jefferson, VA. I do know that there was a Blackburn still living in Augusta Co. for 186o Census that was born in Jefferson. You can get all the particulars on him and his family from the " Valley of the Shadow" web site. If you haven't come across that site yet, let me know and I'll send you the address for it. It's really a great site.

Later........

-Pat-

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Date: 97-11-16 18:02:57 EST
From: "paporter@earthlink.net"@earthlink.net (Patricia Porter)
To: ZHorn58228@aol.com

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Later,

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From: "paporter@earthlink.net"@earthlink.net (Patricia Porter)
To: ZHorn58228@aol.com

ZHorn58228@aol.com wrote:
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> Pat,
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> I am now home from visting my cousin in Woodland near Sacramento. Back to my
> love of genealogy. Life gets in the way of doing things that you like.
>
> Have been working on on the Blackburn's for over twenty years. Have just a
> little more then what I found back in 1976 and 1977. Will post the family
> group sheet to you. It just might help you with the Blackburn's. Wonder if
> you might be able to add more information to the family. Sure hope so...
>
> Some time during 1975 and 19777, I wrote to a woman that had done work on the
> Blackburn's. She wrote that our Blackburn family was related to the family
> of Governor Luke Pryor Blackburn. His family came from Middlesex Ci. VA.
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> that Joseph Blackburn's wife was either a Hart or was related to the Hart's.
> From the family of Joel Tanner Hart, some famous painter or something.
>
> ZandraHi Zandra,

Just a quick note. I just heard from another Blackburn researcher who found a Joseph Blackburn who may be the right fellow. This Joseph Blackburn married Olive Henerick, Apr 16, 1782 in Berkely Co., VA. That date works for the birth dates of his daughters. What do you think?

-Pat-

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> HI Zandra,

Thank you very much for the family group sheet and your note about Joseph Blackburn.

I did not have all of his daughters, so your sheet was a big help. Odd he had so many girls and no boys, isn't it.

I, too, had once heard that Joseph Blackburn may be distantly related t the early Gov. of KY, Luke Pryor Blackburn. But, I've come to the conclusion that it must be pretty distant. I have been unable to find any connection. I'm not sure what I sent to you earlier, but the only Middlesex Co., VA Joseph Blackburn I'm aware of was Joseph Alford Blackburn, married 1769. He was supposedly a descendant of Capt. William Blackburn (d.1714) and his wife Elizabeth.

As for the family name Hart - that is interesting. The Simpsons, Crumps, Halleys, etc. were all neighbors, friends, etc. in Fairfax, Prince William Co., VA. Some of the Simpsons moved to Caswell Co., NC in the mid 1700's. Nathanial Hart (1734-1782) was pioneer, Rev. War Officer, proprietor in and chief negotiator for the Transylvania Co., of KY. He married Sarah Simpson in 1760. Sarah Simpson would be Halley Crump's great-aunt. Halley married Priscillla Blackburn. Nathaniel Hart was born in Hanover Co., VA. This is a pretty distant relationship, but it does show that the families might have known each other or of each other.

I have found a Joseph Blackburn in 1779, Fuaquier Co., VA. Do you have a copy of the R.H. Lee case in which Joseph Blackburn is named Agent? If not, I'll send it on to you.

I'm really not able to add much to the group sheet, other than one child of Henry Puthuff and Polly Blackburn. They had a son, Joseph Blackburn Puthuff,b. 1814, married in 1838, Greenup Co., KY. And, I do have all of Priscilla's children, but you probably have that from Jack Watts.

Thanks again for your help. You've supplied a lot of clues for me. Keep in touch.

Best regards,

-Pat-

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From: "paporter@earthlink.net"@earthlink.net (Patricia Porter)
To: ZHorn58228@aol.com

Hello Zandra,

I came across your entry for " Blackburn" at the Roots-L web site. You had listed "1790 - Fayette Co.>Clark Co. KY", which caught my attention.
I have started researching a Blackburn family that was in Fayette Co, then Clark Co., Ky about the same time.

Joseph Blackburn, who is listed in the 1787 tax indexes for Fayette Co., KY, gave consent for his daughter, Priscilla, to marry in Clark Co., KY in 1797. She married Halley Crump, son of Turner Crump and Mary Halley, both of Virginia.

Would any of these people connect with your Blackburns?

Regards,

-Pat- Patricia Porter
Visalia, CA

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From: tonky@npwt.net (Tony & Linda Kmiecik)
Reply-to: tonky@npwt.net
To: QUAKER-ROOTS@rootsweb.com

Saw Harry Pontius' response in this digest and his mention of Menallen MM, with various data from that MM. Since I am now to the point of seeking the marriage there 1810-1820 of a John Blackburn to a Jane —, I need to ask how he obtained these records. Was it through the Family History Center or some other way?

Thanks in advance.

Linda Kmiecik

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From: KHOWLEY
To: ZHorn58228

Zandra,

The Blackburn genealogy on Joseph Blackburn is inaccurate. Further family data has confirmed (as well as circumstantial evidence related to naming conventions for the family) that the Joseph Blackburn that married Jane Hatton was the son of Anthony Blackburn. (Of Joseph's children, four were named after the grandparents.) The Joseph that married to Olive moved to Kentucky with John Blackburn, his brother - both being children of John Blackburn and Rebecca Harlan.

That being said, I'm thrilled to hear from somebody that descends from this line! How is your connection made? Can you help update me on your immediate family. I look forward to working with you on this line.

Kevin Howley

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BLAKENEY *formerly* OF CASTLE BLAKENEY

Lt.-Col. John Edward Charles Blakeney, late 3rd Bn. Essex Regt., seconded for services with W. African Forces 1895, served throughout operations in Sierra Leone Protectorate 1898-99 (medal with clasp), cmd'd. Sierra Leone Bn. W. African Frontier Force 1900, Res. (2) N. Nigeria 1904, served in World War I 1914-18, O.C. 18th Corps Troops from 1917 to end of war, *b.* 20 Dec. 1866, *educ.* St. Peter's Coll. Camb., *m.* 28 Feb. 1899, Louisa Margaret (*d.* 20 Feb. 1946), eldest dau. of Lt.-Col. Lorenzo N. Mosse, 67th S. Hants. Regt.

Lineage—The Blakeneys came from Norfolk, where they held many manors and took their name from a small coastal port. The first recorded bearer of the name was Henry de Blakeney, of Lynne Episcopi, in 1285. A Blakeney pedigree, with coat-of-arms and quarterings, is given in the Heralds' Visitations of Norfolk in 1568. The last member of the family in Norfolk was Charles Blakeney, who on 5 April, 1611, sold his manor of Stewkey Hall, Sparham, to his kinsman, Sir Edward Coke, Kt., Lord Chief Justice of England in whose family it still remains (*see* Burke's *Peerage*, Leicester, E.). Thomas Blakeney, at Hilary, 1597, bought land in Sparham from Charles Blakeney, and was apparently a yr. son of John Blakeney (father of Charles) by either his 2nd wife, Alice Methwold, or his 3rd wife, Elizabeth Everard. The tradition is that a yr. son of the family went soldiering to Ireland at the end of Elizabeth I's reign and that all the property passed into another family.

Thomas Blakeney,, Gov. of Dering's Castle in the N. of Ireland *temp.* Elizabeth I and James I; *m.* 1stly, Katherine, 2nd dau. of Col. Kelk (whose eldest dau., Susannah, *m.* Henry Ormsby (*see* Ormsby *of Gortner Abbey*)). He *m.* 2ndly, Sarah Hatton, of the family of Lord Chancellor Hatton, by whom he had issue, with one other dau.,

1. Robert, of whom presently.

2. William, of Mount Blakeney and Thomastown, Co. Limerick, Lieut. in the Army, granted lands in Co. Limerick by Cromwell, which were confirmed to his elder son by Charles II by Letters Patent, 16 Feb. 1666; *d.* 31 March, 1664 (*bur.* in St. Peter's Church, Kilmallock, where the Norfolk Blakeneys' coat-of-arms is displayed on his tomb), leaving issue,

1. William, of Mount Blakeney and Thomastown, Capt. of a troop of Ingoldsby Dragoons, 15 Aug. 1702, J.P. Co. Limerick, M.P. for Kilmallock; *m.* Elizabeth, dau. of Cornet Henry Bowerman, of Cooliney, Co. Cork, by his wife, Katherine, dau. of Maurice Purdon, of Ballyclough, Co. Cork, and was *bur.* in St. Peter's Church, Kilmallock (will proved 22 April, 1718), leaving issue,

(1) William, 1st and last Baron Blakeney, K.C.B. (1756), Col. 27th Regt. of Foot 1737, served throughout Marlborough's wars in The Royal Regt. of Foot of Ireland and was wounded at Namur, Blenheim and Malplaquet, M.P. for Kilmallock 1725-56, Major-Gen. and Gov. of Stirling Castle 1745, Lt.-Gen. and Lt.-Gov. of Minorca 11 Sept. 1747, created Baron Blakeney, *of Mount Blakeney, Co. Limerick*, 8 Sept. 1756, *b.* 1673; *d. unm.* 20 Sept. 1761, and was *bur.* in Westminster Abbey.

(2) George, Lt.-Col. Villiers' Regt. of Marines, 22 May, 1703.

(3) Charles, Lieut. Royal Scots, 18 Feb. 1712.

(4) John, Lieut., Col. Churchill's Regt. of Marines, 13 April, 1709, and Sir Harry Goring's Huntington Regt. of Foot (31), 1 June, 1715; *d.* 1 Feb. 1720.

(5) Robert, of Mount Blakeney, Co. Limerick, and 36, St. Stephen's Green, Dublin, Capt. Huntington Regt. of Foot, 15 May, 1716, Bde.-Major to Gen. Hulse during German War 1743 and took part in Battle of Dettingen, J.P. (1730) Co. Limerick, *m.* (settlement 27 Jan. 1729), Deborah, dau. of Grice Smyth; of Ballynatray, Co. Waterford (*see that family*), and *d.* 18 Nov. 1763, leaving issue,

1*a*. William, of Mount Blakeney, Co. Limerick, and 36, St. Stephen's Green, Dublin, and later of Bath, Somerset, Lieut. in Lt.-Col. Robert Blakeney's Dragoons 1756, Barrister-at-law 22 May, 1759; *b.* 1733, *educ.* Trin. Coll. Dublin (B.A. 1752), *m.* 9 June, 1764, his cousin, Gertrude (*bur.* in St. Andrew's Church, Dublin, 26 Aug. 1768), dau. of Richard Smyth, of Ballynatray, Co. Waterford (*see that family*) and *d.* at Bath, 15 Sept. 1811, leaving issue,

Robert, (Rev.), Rector of Great Elm, nr. Bath, *b.* 1768, *educ.* Magdalen Coll. Oxford (B.C.L. 1792), *d. unm.* 12 Jan. 1825.

2*a*. George, Lieut. in Col. Robert Blakeney's Dragoons, 1756, *b.* 1735, *educ.* Trin. Coll. Dublin.

3*a*. Grice, Gen. in the Army, Lt.-Col. cmdg. 14th Dragoons, Col. 4th (Blakeney's) Royal Veteran Bn. 1790, J.P. Cos. Limerick, Cork, and Tipperary; *d. unm.* 16 Nov. 1816, aged 75.

1*a*. Gertrude, *m.* 28 May, 1752, Col. Robert Blakeney, of Abbert, Co. Galway (*see below*), and *d.* 21 April, 1757, leaving issue. He *d.* 30 Dec. 1762.

(1) Hatton, *m.* Robert Armstrong, of Cork, and had issue, one son and three daus.

(2) Mary, *m.* — Le Strange.

(3) Catherine, *m.* as his 2nd wife, Joseph Gubbins, J.P., of Knocklong, Co. Limerick, Lieut. in Capt. William Blakeney's Troop of Ingoldsby Dragoons, and had issue (*see* Gubbins *of Kilfrush*).

(4) Elizabeth, *m.* Francis Creed, of Ballygrenane, Uregare, Co. Limerick, and *d.* 1744, leaving issue.

2. George, Lt.-Col. Huntington Regt. of Foot (31), commnd. by King William III, 12 Nov. 1688, Lt.-Col. Luttrell's Marines, 7 April, 1705 (regt. disbanded 11 April, 1713), re-raised his regt. as The Huntington Regt. 1 June, 1715, served at Cadiz and Vigo 1702, Gibraltar 1704, Toulon and Cagliari 1708, resigned his commn. to his nephew, William Blakeney, 1718; *d. unm.* (will dated 10 June, 1726, proved 10 May, 1728).

3. John.

4. George.

5. Charles.

6. Henry.

1. Hatton, *m.* — Pepper, of Drogheda.

2. A dau., *m.* — Lovelace, and had issue.

3. A dau., *m.* J. Gardner, and had issue.

The eldest son,

Robert Blakeney, of Castle Gallagh (Castle Blakeney), Co. Galway, Major in Sir Charles Coote's Regt. of Dragoons; for his Military services, Cromwell granted him Gallagh, Co. Galway, and lands in Cos. Mayo and Kilkenny, which were confirmed to his eldest son by Charles II by Letters Patent, 5 Dec. 1668; said to have *m.* 1stly, Martha Bolton, niece of Sir Charles Corty. He *m.* 2ndly, Susannah (*d.* 29 Sept. 1659, *bur.* in St. Michael's Church, Dublin), dau. of Capt Edward Ormsby, of Tobervaddy, Co. Roscommon (*see* Ormsby *of Gortner Abbey*), and *d.* (will dated 10 Feb. 1658, proved 6 July, 1660), leaving issue,

1. John, of Castle Gallagh (Castle Blakeney), Co. Galway, *b.* 1649, *educ.* Trin. Coll. Dublin (B.A. 1671), *m.* 1671, Sarah, dau. of Very Rev. Dudley Persse, B.D., of Roxborough, Co. Galway, Dean of Kilmacduagh (*see that family*), and *d.* 1691 (Admon. 19 April, 1691), leaving issue,

1. Robert, of Castle Blakeney and Abbert, Co. Galway, Col. Galway Dragoons 1720, J.P. (1714) Co. Galway, High Sheriff 1709 and 1729, M.P. for Athenry 1721-33, took a lease of Abbert from Most Rev. Theophilus Bolton, Archbishop of Cashel, after the burning of Castle Blakeney in the 1720's; *m.* (settlement 22 June, 1702), Sarah, dau. of Gilbert Ormsby, J.P., of Tobervaddy, Co. Roscommon (*see* Ormsby *of Gortner Abbey*), and *d.* 5 May, 1733, leaving issue,

(1) John, of Abbert, Co. Galway, Col. Galway Dragoons, bought the property of Abbert by deed dated 14 May, 1734, J.P. (1727) Co. Galway, High Sheriff 1727 and 1738, M.P. for Athenry 1727-47; *m.* Grace, dau. of Henry Persse, of Roxborough, Co. Galway (*see that family*), and *d.* 21 July, 1747, leaving issue,

1*a*. Robert, of Abbert, Co. Galway, Col. Galway Dragoons 1753, D.L., J.P., Co. Galway, High Sheriff 1754, M.P. for Athenry 1747-63; *m.* 28 May, 1752, Gertrude (*d.* 21 April, 1757), dau. of Major Robert Blakeney, of Mount, Co. Limerick (*see above*), and *d.* 30 Dec. 1762, leaving issue,

John, of Abbert, Co. Galway, Lieut. 14th Dragoons, 1776, M.P. for Athenry, 1776; *b.* 12 Sept. 1756; *d. unm.* 23 Aug. 1781.

Grace, *bapt.* 7 Dec. 1755, *m.* 9 May, 1786, Thomas Lyon, of Watercastle, Queen's Co., and had issue, one dau.

2*a*. John, of Abbert, Co. Galway, M.P. for Athenry 1763-89, J.P. Co. Galway, High Sheriff 1768, Capt., Lord Blakeney's Regt. of Foot (27) 1762, present at Battles of Culloden, Tyconderago, Crown Point, Montreal, Martinico, and Havannah, mentioned in despatches, 9 Feb. 1763, was wounded in the attacks at las Navira, Col. Galway Dragoons; *d. unm.* 25 July, 1789, leaving three illegitimate sons,

1*b*. Robert, Capt. 2nd Bn. Essex Regt.

2*b*. John, Capt. 1st Bn. Essex Regt.; *k.* in action at Louisiana, U.S.A., 10 July, 1815.

3*b*. William, Ensign in Regt. in Corsica 1799.

3*a*. Theophilus, of Abbert, Co. Galway, and of Dublin, M.P. for Athenry 1767-76 and 1783-99, and for Carlingford 1776-83, D.L., J.P. Co. Galway, High Sheriff 1773, Sureyor Gen. for Connought 20 June, 1772, Capt. Royal Sussex Regt., 1761, served at Quebec and Staten Island; *m.* Dec. 1782, Margaret, dau. of John Stafford, of Gillstown, Co. Roscommon, and *d.* 22 Sept. 1813, leaving issue,

1*b*. John Henry, of Abbert, Co. Galway, D.L., J.P., High Sheriff 1819, *m.* 1 July, 1813, Charlotte (*d.* 2 Aug. 1865), 3rd dau. of Sir Ross Mahon, 1st Bt., J.P., M.P. (*see* Burke's *Peerage*), and *d.* 17 Nov. 1858, leaving issue,

1*c*. John, of Abbert, Co. Galway, D.L., J.P., High Sheriff 1873, Lieut. Royal Welch Fus. 1845, resigned 1849; *b.* Oct. 1826, *m.* 1stly, Frances (*d.* 5 Aug. 1869), eldest dau. of James Hardiman Burke, of Isserchleron, Co. Galway (*see that family*), and had issue,

1*d*. John Theophilus, of Abbert, Co. Galway, J.P., *b.* 31 Jan. 1855; *d. unm.* 16 Jan. 1905.

2*d*. Robert Edward, of Abbert, Co. Galway, *b.* 1858, *m.* 1897, Katherine Everleigh (*d.* his widow, 22 Sept. 1941), widow of Frederick Howe Windham, and dau. of William Batt, and *d.s.p.*

1*d*. Anne.

2*d*. Mary, *m.* 28 April, 1881, Rev. John Octavius Coussmaker, and *d.* 10 Dec. 1921, leaving issue, three sons and three daus. He *d.* 8 May, 1923.

3*d*. Frances, *m.* 19 March, 1895, Gilbert Mahon, yst. son of Sir William Vesey Ross Mahon, 4th Bt. (*see* Burke's *Peerage*), and *d.s.p.* 17 March, 1931; He *d.* 2 Jan. 1947.

He *m.* 2ndly, 1873, Joanna, dau. of Henry Martin Blake, of The Heath, Co. Mayo, and *d.* 1901, having by her had issue,

3*d*. Henry Robert William, *m.* 29 April, 1905, Aileen Mary, only dau. of George R. Armstrong.

4*d*. Ethel Frances Charlotte, *m.* as his 1st wife, Lucien Joseph Jerome, H.B.M. Consular Service, only son of Major-Gen. Henry Edward Jerome, V.C., and *d.* at Havana, 1898, during the Cuban War. He *d.* 23 April, 1943.

2*c*. Robert, Major, 48th Regt. of Foot, 1856, served as A.D.C. to Sir Edward Blakeney and Assist. Mil. Sec. 1849-55, served in Crimean War and was present at Siege of Sebastopol, Queen's Messenger, 1862; *m.* 2 Oct. 1860, Hon. Mary Sophia Flower (*d.* 17 April, 1886), dau. of 5th Viscount Ashbrook (*see* Burke's *Peerage*), and *d.* 20 June, 1902, having had issue,

1*d*. Henry Ross, *b.* 2 April, 1862.

2*d*. Frederick Robert, *b.* 16 May, 1863.

3*d*. Ernest Cecil, *b.* 29 June, 1869.

1*d*. Frances Alice, *d. unm.* 4 Oct. 1889.

2*d*. Beatrice Maria, *d. unm.* 27 April, 1899.

3*c*. William, Col. I.A. 1878; *d.s.p.* 25 Dec. 1895.

4*c*. Edward, of Cheltenham, Glos., *m.* Mary Parker, and *d.* 9 Nov. 1910, aged 79, leaving issue, with a yr. son,

William Edward Albemarle, C.B.E. (1919), of Abbert, Camberley, Surrey, Col. 3rd Bengal Lancers (Skinner's Horse) served in Egyptian Campaign, Tirah Campaign, and in World War I; *m.* 1894, ●Mary Emily, dau. of Col. William Long, C.M.G., J.P., of Newton House, Clevedon, Somerset, and *d.* 7 March, 1942, leaving issue,

●Hope, *m.* ●Frederick St. Maur, of Kenya, E. Africa.

5*c*. Henry, Col. A.S.C., served throughout Crimean War on Staff of Lord Raglan and was present at Battle of Alma; *m.* 27 July, 1865, Louisa Jane (*d.* 14 Dec. 1872), dau. of Francis C. Hutchinson, M.D., of Carlisle, and *d.* 11 Aug. 1884, leaving issue,

Herbert Norwood, C.M.G. (1918), D.S.O. (1900), entered Army 1890, served in S. African War 1900-02 (despatches) and in World War I 1914-16 (despatches, wounded), Lt.-Col. 1916, ret. 1920; *b.* 26 April, 1871; *d. unm.* 20 Dec. 1946.

1*c*. Elizabeth Margaret, *m.* 24 April, 1834, Albemarle Cator, D.L., J.P., of Woodbastwick Hall, Norfolk (*see* BURKE'S *L.G.*, 1952 *Edn.*) and *d.* 14 Feb. 1892, leaving issue. He *d.* 1 May, 1868.

2*c*. Sarah, *d. unm.* 30 Oct. 1905.

3*c*. Mary Gertrude, *d. unm.* 4 July, 1893.

4*c*. Louisa Elizabeth, *d. unm.* 20 March, 1894.

5*c*. Harriette Anne, *m.* William Henry Coussmaker, of Westwood, Surrey, and *d.* 6 March, 1903, aged 88.

6*c*. Anna, *m.* 20 Dec. 1856, Charles Morgan Norwood, M.P. for Hull.

1*b*. Bridget, *m.* April, 1807, Sir Richard Bligh St. George, 2nd Bt. (*see* BURKE'S *Peerage*), and *d.* Dec. 1866, leaving issue. He *d.* 29 Dec. 1851.

2*b*. Margaret, *m.* 1817, John O'Dwyer, Barrister-at-law, of Fitzwilliam Place, Dublin, and had issue.

3*b*. Elizabeth, *m.* 1825, Capt. Charles de Hugo, French National Guard.

4*b*. Harriet, *m.* 1810, Arthur St. George, of Kilrush House, Co. Clare.

4*a*. William, Col. in the Army, M.P. for Athenry 1781-83 and 1790-99, Major, Royal Welch Fus. 1775, served throughout German War (wounded at Minden and Rhynberg), and in War of American Independence (severely wounded at Bunker Hill); *b.* 1735, *m.* 6 Sept. 1770, Sarah (*d.* 31 May, 1799), dau. and heir of Samuel Shields, of Ouseburn, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, and *d.* 2 Nov. 1804, having had issue, with three daus.,

1*b*. William Augustus, Major, 87th Regt. 1804; *m.* Sarah O'Dell, and *d.* 3 Sept. 1848, leaving issue.

2*b*. John Theophilus, Barrister-at-law, Inner Temple, 1801; *educ.* St. John's Coll. Camb. (M.A., Sur. Fell.), *d. unm.* 31 March, 1856, aged 82.

3*b*. Hargrave, *bur.* 14 March, 1778.

4*b*. Thomas, Lt.-Col. cmdg. 1st Bn. Royal Berks Regt. (66) 1806; *d. unm.* at Trincomelee, Ceylon, 2 July, 1808.

5*b*. Edward (Sir), Rt. Hon., P.C., G.C.B. (1849), G.C.H. (1836), K.C.B. (1815), Kt. of the Tower and Sword (Portugal), Field Marshal, Cmdr. of the Forces in Ireland 1835-55, Gov. of Chelsea Hosp. 1856, Col. Royal Fus. 1832, Col. The Royal Scots 1854; *b.* 26 March, 1778, *m.* 5 May, 1814, Mary (*d.* 21 Jan. 1866), dau. of Col. Thomas Gardiner, H.E.I.C.S., of Twickenham, Middlesex, and *d.s.p.* 2 Aug. 1868.

6*b*. Samuel, Capt. 68th Regt. of Foot; *k.* in action at Fort St. Lucia (Admon. 6 June, 1806), *unm.*

7*b*. Robert, Lieut. R.N. 1806, *b.* 31 April, 1782; *d.* off Barbados, 10 Jan. 1810.

8*b*. Henry Persse, Major, Royal Berks. Regt. (66), served in Spain and Portugal, Bde.-Major to Gen. Lord Aylmer 1814, apptd. Liaison offr. at Longwood, St. Helena, between Napoleon and Gen. Sir Hudson Lowe; *d.* at Cheltenham, Glos., 7 Jan. 1823.

1*a*. Sarah, *m.* 1750, William Persse, of Roxborough, Co. Galway (*see that family*), and had issue. He *d.* 1802.

2*a*. Mary, *m.* 19 June, 1759, Thomas Taylor, of Castle Taylor, Co. Galway.

(2) George Augustus, of Distington, Cumberland, Capt., Gen. Blakeney's Regt. (27) 17 Feb. 1745, present at Battle of Culloden and at Siege of Carthagena; *b.* at Castle Blakeney, 7 June, 1716, *m.* 29 Jan. 1744/5, Mary (*d.* 17 Sept. 1800), dau. of John Dixon, of Gilgarron, Cumberland, and *d.* 25 Feb. 1799, leaving, with other issue,

Robert, of Whitehaven, Cumberland, D.L., J.P., Collector of Customs, Whitehaven, *bapt.* 5 Feb. 1758, *m.* 1stly (lic. 10 March, 1780), Elizabeth, dau. of Robert Burrows, Collector of Customs, Whitehaven. He *m.* 2ndly, Margaret (*d.* 14 Feb. 1828), dau. of Rev. Samuel de la Brouf Edwards, of Pentre Hall, Montgomeryshire, and *d.s.p.* 6 Nov. 1822.

(3) Gilbert.

(4) Robert, of Dublin, *m.* Elizabeth Gill, of Dublin, and *d.* at Ramsey, Isle of Man, Feb. 1779, leaving issue,

Robert, *d. unm.*

Elizabeth, *d. unm.*

(1) Margaret, *m.* Samuel Simpson, of Dublin.

(2) Dorothy, *m.* Francis Persse.

(3) Lettice, *m.* H. Hardy.

2. John, of Distington, Cumberland, Capt. Royal Regt. of Foot of Ireland, 25 Aug. 1704, served throughout Marlborough's wars and was present at Battles of Blenheim and Malplaquet; *d. unm.* 21 May, 1749, aged 68.

3. William, Cornet, 5th Dragoons.

1. Susannah, *m.* J. Colpays, and had issue.

2. Mary, *m.* Thomas Taylor, and had issue.

2. Charles, *d.* 1685.

3. Robert, of Newtown, Galway, and of Parke, Co. Galway, Dep. Gov. of Galway, Capt. in Lord Meath's Regt. of Foot, wounded at 1st Siege of Limerick, Sheriff of Galway, 1700, 1701 and 1703, and Mayor, 1714 and 1715; *b.* 1657, *m.* Elizabeth (will proved 4 Oct. 1739), widow of — Macdonald, and dau. of — Rogers, and *d.s.p.* 12 Oct. 1731.

4. EDWARD, of whom presently.

1. Mary, *m.* Robert Ormsby, of Cloghans, Co. Mayo (*see* ORMSBY *of Gortner Abbey*), and had issue. He *d.* 1700.

2. Susannah, *m.* William Godwin, of Tuam.

The yst. son,

EDWARD BLAKENEY, of Gallagh, Co. Galway, received Freedom of Galway, 1 Aug. 1684, Lieut. in Capt. Robert Blakeney's Troop of Dragoons, 30 Sept. 1702; *b.* 1659, *m.* Deborah, dau. of Thomas Staunton, Capt. Galway Mil. and Mayor of Galway, by his wife Deborah, dau. of Capt. John Morgan, of Kilcolgan, Co. Galway, and had issue,

1. Robert, of Parke, Co. Galway, Capt. in Lord St. George's Regt. of Dragoons, Portreeve of Athenry; *m.* Elizabeth, sister of Simon Marshall, J.P., of Kilbonan, Co. Galway, Collector of Galway, and *d.* at Parke, 18 Feb. 1766, having had issue,

1. Charles, *d.* young.

2. Edward, of Parke, Co. Galway, Capt.-Lieut. in Col. Robert Ellokeney's Regt. of Dragoons 1756; *d. unm.* 1770.

3. Simon, of Parke and Gortgoriffe, Co. Galway, Lieut. in Col. Robert Blakeney's Regt. of Dragoons, Portreeve of Athenry; *m.* his cousin, Marcella (*d.* 29 Nov. 1781), 3rd dau. of Thomas Blakeney, of Currando, Cornacuogh and Feigh, Co. Galway (*see below*), and *d.* 1780 (*bur.* in Tuam Cathedral), having had issue,

(1) Thomas, *bur.* in Tuam Cathedral, 1769.

(2) Edward, *d.* young.

(1) Elizabeth, *m.* at Athlone, 1787, James Betagh, of Manin, Co. Mayo, and had issue.

(2) Sarah, *d. unm.*

4. Robert, of Parke and Gortgariffe, Co. Galway, served for several years in N. America in an independent Regt. of Foot (later 119th Regt.); *b.* 1732, *m.* at Clonburn, Co. Galway, 27 April, 1785, Judith Ryland, and *d.* at Athenry, 4 Feb. 1808, leaving issue,

Robert, Ensign 28th Regt. of Foot, 1804, Lieut. 1805, Capt. 36th Regt. of Foot, 1812, served in Peninsular War and was mentioned in despatches from the Duke of Wellington, 14 Nov. 1814, served under Lord Nugent in Corfu and was for 21 years Res. of the Island of Paxo; *b.* 1788, *m.* at Corfu. 1823, Contessa Julia Balbi, and *d.* at Paxo, 1855, leaving issue,

1*a*. Robert, H.B.M. Consul at Santi Quaranta, Albania; *m.* Amalia Alexachie, and *d.* at Corfu, 9 April, 1886, aged 56.

2*a*. John Henry, Lieut. 77th Regt. of Foot, 10 Aug. 1855, resigned 1858; *b.* at Zante; *d.* at Corfu, 17 Sept. 1869.

3*a*. Charles Altavilla, M.V.O. 4th class (1906), Consular Agent at Santi Quaranta, 1862-65, Vice-Consul at Missolonghi, 1869-74, at Prevesa, 1874-99, and at Corfu 1899-1907; *b.* at Paxo, Jan. 1840, *m.* at S. Maura, Ionian Islands, Virginia, dau. of Count Nicholas Connemenos, Turkish Consul at Corfu, and *d.* at Leghorn, 17 Jan. 1907, leaving issue,

1*b*. ●Charles Llewellyn, sometime H.B.M. Consul at Belgrade; *b.* at Prevesa, 14 July, 1880.

1*b*. ●Cecilia.

2*b*. ●Mary.

3*b*. ●Sappho.

1*a*. Cecilia, *m.* at Paxo, 1844, Capt. John Gibson, The Rifle Bde. He was *k.* in action in S. Africa during the Kaffir War, 1846.

2*a*. Mary, *m.* at Paxo, Major William Hugh Barton, 76th Regt. of Foot (*see* BARTON *of The Waterfoot*), and had issue, five sons and four daus.

3*a*. Charlotte, *m.* at Corfu, 24 July, 1852, Col. Marcus Wylly De la Poer Beresford, 49th Regt. of Foot, son of John Beresford, Colonial Sec. of Island of St. Vincent (*see* BURKE'S *Peerage*, WATERFORD, M.), and *d.* 31 Oct. 1906, leaving issue. He *d.* 12 Feb. 1902.

4*a*. Anne, *m.* at Corfu, 1858, Surg.-Major G. Faught, 46th Regt., and *d.* in India.

2. THOMAS, of whom presently.

3. John, of Lisnamult, Co. Roscommon, Lieut. in Lord St. George's Regt. of Dragoons, apptd. H.M. Customs 2 Dec. 1721; *m.* — dau. of Arthur Lovelace, of Ballybride, Co. Roscommon, and *d.* 1760, leaving issue,

1. George.

2. Charles.

3. William.

The 2nd son,

THOMAS BLAKENEY, of Currando, Cornacuogh, and Feigh, Co. Galway, *b.* 1693, *m.* 1715, Sarah (*bur.* in Tuam Cathedral, 18 Feb. 1763), dau. of Redmond (Robert?) Burke, of Cornacuogh, Tyaquin, Co. Galway, and *d.* 27 May, 1762 (*bur.* in Tuam Cathedral), leaving issue,

1. Edward, of Cornacuogh, Co. Galway, and 71, Newman Street, London, W., Priv. Sec. to Gen. Lord Blakeney, Gov. of Minorca, 1748, H.B.M. Consul at Nice, 1755, Commissary-Gen. for the Army, granted a pension by Sec. of State after German War "for his valuable services to his country"; *b.* 1716, *educ.* Trin. Coll. Dublin, *d.* 1799 (will dated 15 March, proved 29 June, 1799).

2. Thomas, of Feigh, Co. Galway, and St. Andrew's Street, Dublin, *m.* 29 Jan. 1760, Margaret Wallace (*bur.* 6 April, 1795), and was *bur.* 23 July, 1789, *s.p.*

3. Robert, Lieut. in Gen. Blakeney's Regt. of Foot, served at Ticonderoga, Crown Point, Montreal, Martinico, Grenada and Havannah; *educ.* Trin. Coll. Dublin, *d. unm.* off Havannah, 20 Sept. 1762.

4. George, *d. unm.*

5. CHARLES, of whom presently.

1. Elizabeth, *m.* Thomas Waldron, of Lismoyle, Drumsna, Co. Leitrim (*see* WALDRON-HAMILTON *of Ashfort House*), and had issue.

2. Deborah, *m.* (lic. 28 Nov. 1750), Andrew Kirwan, of Coraghan, Co. Galway, son of Patrick Kirwan, of Cregg, Co. Galway (*see that family*), and *d.* (will dated 8 June, 1771, proved 13 March, 1773), leaving issue, four sons and two daus.

3. Marcella, *m.* her cousin, Simon Blakeney, of Parke and Gortgariffe, Co. Galway (*see above*), and *d.* 29 Nov. 1781, leaving issue.

4. Jane, *m.* Francis Nesbit, of Kilmore, Co. Roscommon, son

of Matthew Nesbit, of Derrygarten, Co. Leitrim, and *d.* (will dated 24 Oct. 1800, proved 23 Feb. 1803), leaving issue.

The yst. son,

Charles Blakeney, of Feigh and Currenlarman, Co. Galway, Cloncera and Lisnamult, Co. Roscommon, and 2, Hume Street, St. Stephen's Green, Dublin; *b.* 1731, *m.* 6 March, 1761, Bridget (*d.* 15 Sept. 1776), dau. and heir of Barnaby Gunning, J.P., of Holywell, Co. Roscommon (uncle of the famous beauties, Maria Gunning, Countess of Coventry, and Elizabeth Gunning, Duchess of Hamilton and later Duchess of Argyll), by his wife, Anne, dau. and co-heir of John Staunton, K.C., D.L., J.P., M.P. for Galway, of Oldbury, Co. Galway, and *d.* Dec. 1815, having had issue,

1. John Edward, of whom presently.

2. Thomas (Rev.), of Holywell, Co. Roscommon, and 3, Fitzwilliam Square, Dublin, Rector of Roscommon, 1805; *b.* in Dublin, 1770, *educ.* Trin. Coll. Dublin (B.A. 1791), *m.* at Bath, Somerset, July, 1801, Alicia (*d.* 9 Jan. 1851), dau. of Most Rev. William Newcome, D.D., Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of Ireland, and *d.* 18 Jan. 1845, leaving issue,

1. Charles William, of Holywell, Co. Roscommon, which he sold 1853, Barrister-at-law 1836, Judge of the High Court of Queensland 1836-58; *bapt.* 15 July, 1802, *educ.* Trin. Coll. Dublin, *m.* (settlement 16 Oct. 1826), Ellen Francis, dau. and co-heir of John Jeffries, of Blarney Castle, Co. Cork, and *d.* 12 Jan. 1876, leaving issue,

William Theophilus, Registrar-Gen. for Queensland, *b.* at Malahide, Co. Dublin, 9 Sept. 1832, *m.* 31 March, 1853, Elizabeth Louise (*d.* 6 April, 1907), dau. of Frederick Carr, of Tullamore, Inspector of Royal Irish Constabulary, and *d.* 26 June, 1898, having had issue,

1*a*. Charles William, *b.* 24 Feb., *d.* 29 March, 1854.

1*a*. Ellen Frances, *m.* 29 March, 1871, Lieut. Thomas H. Barron, I.N., Commr. of Police for Queensland, and had issue.

2*a*. Elizabeth Amy Augusta, *d.* young.

3*a*. Amy Emma, *m.* 6 April, 1875, Charles Ridley-Smith, of Eaton Square, London, A.D.C. to Lord Normanby, Gov. of Queensland.

4*a*. Mabel Henrietta, *m.* George E. Elliot.

5*a*. Grace Louisa, *m.* 3 Sept. 1904, ●Sydney Colen Legge, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (*Imperial House, Knowle, Bristol*, 4), and *d.* 30 Jan. 1940, leaving issue.

6*a*. Gertrude Isabel, *m.* 6 July, 1904, Stuart Brownrigg Leishaman.

2. Thomas, of 3, Fitzwilliam Square, Dublin, settled in Canada, *b.* 1804, *educ.* Trin. Coll. Dublin (B.A. 1827), *m.* 1834, Emma, 4th dau. and co-heir of Charles Jones, of Killincarrick, Co. Wicklow, by his wife Eleanor, dau. of Patrick Palmer, LL.D., Sur. Fell. of Trin. Coll. Dublin, and had issue,

(1) Thomas, *b.* 1841; *d. unm.*

(2) Henry, of Ottawa, Canada, *b.* 4 Nov. 1845, *m.* 9 April, 1892, Rebecca Kathleen (*d.* 12 Aug. 1931), dau. of R.P. Lewis, M.D., and *d.* at Ottawa, 26 July, 1931, having had issue,

1*a*. ●Thomas Lewis (*Westmount, Montreal, Canada*), *b.* 1896, *m.* 26 April, 1922, ●Mary Frances, dau. of Thomas P. Owens, of Drogheda, Co. Louth, and has issue,

1*b*. ●Thomas Newcome, served in World War II 1942-44 as Lieut. R.C.N., *b.* 9 June, 1923, *m.* 28 Dec. 1946, ●Muriel, dau. of G. Stuart Grimmer, of Dalhousie, New Brunswick.

2*b*. ●Henry Owens, *b.* 22 June, 1927.

2*a*. ●Henry Newcome, *b.* 1898, *m.* 1933, ●Elizabeth Whitley, of Toronto, and has issue,

1*b*. ●Peter Whitley, *b.* 30 July, 1936.

1*b*. ●Alicia Newcome, *b.* 6 Jan. 1935.

2*b*. ●Elizabeth Jane, *b.* 26 April, 1939.

3*b*. ●Margaret Rachel, *b.* 9 July, 1942.

1*a*. Millicent Deane, *d.* young.

2*a*. ●Rebecca Kathleen, *m.* 1921, Lt.-Col. Frederick Owen Hodgins, D.S.O., Royal Canadian Engrs., 2nd son of Major-Gen. William Egerton Hodgins, C.M.G., and has issue, one dau. He *d.* 13 Nov. 1924.

3*a*. ●Mary Frances, *m.* ●Henry Walter Davis, and has issue.

(3) Arthur William, *b.* 1854, *m.* Alicia A. Sutton, and *d.s.p.*

(1) Anne, *b.* 1836, *m.* 9 Nov. 1859, Evan Stratford Martin, 3rd son of Col. Martin, of Derryclere, York, Canada, late of Ballinabinch Castle, Co. Galway, and had issue, three sons and three daus.

(2) Catherine Maria, *m.* Frederick Oliver Martin, 5th son of Col. Martin, of Derryclere (*see above*), and had issue, five sons and two daus.

3. Edward, of Sallymount, Co. Roscommon, Solicitor; *bapt.* 26 May, 1805, *m.* 10 Aug. 1842, Anne, dau. of Dermot Garvey, and *d.* 27 March, 1857, leaving issue,

(1) Edward Thomas, L.R.C.S.I., of Roscommon; *b.* 10 June, 1849, *m.* 1stly, 1881, Caroline Belinda (*d.s.p.*), dau. of Andrew Irwin, of Ballymoe, Co. Roscommon. He *m.* 2ndly, 5 Nov. 1912, Josephine Mangan (*d.* 13 Aug. 1936), and *d.* 7 Sept. 1933, having by her had issue,

●Edward St. Leger.

●Joan.

(2) Richard Henry, of Strawberry Hill, Dalkey, Co. Dublin, *b.* 18 Sept. 1851, *m.* 14 Feb. 1894, Henrietta May (*d.* 23 Jan. 1942), dau. of Stephen Catterson-Smith, and *d.* at Exeter, Nov. 1927, having had issue,

1*a*. Edward William Charles, Lieut. 36th Indian Cav. (Jacob's Horse), served in World War I in France, Egypt and Palestine; *b.* 26 Jan. 1895, *educ.* Exeter Sch., and Wellington Cadet Coll. India, *d. unm.* at Karachi, Jan. 1919.

2*a*. ●Stephen Richard St. Leger, Lt.-Col. 10th Baluch Regt., served with 46th Punjab Regt. in World War I in Palestine and Egypt, and N.W. Frontier and India 1939-46 (*Dover, Barwon Heads, Victoria, Australia*); *b.* 31 March, 1896, *educ.* Exeter Sch., and Quetta Cadet Coll., India, *m.* 8 March, 1923, ●Mary Alice, dau. of Norman Fraser Falkiner, of Noorilim, Victoria, Australia.

1*a*. ●Alicia Newcome Anne, *b.* 26 Jan. 1896, *m.* 1stly, Arthur Ridgway. She *m.* 2ndly, ●Russell Dickins (*Hartshole Farm, Tavistock, Devon*).

(1) Alicia, *b.* 23 Oct. 1843, *m.* 3 June, 1863, Henry de la Valle Smyth, J.P. and Res. Magistrate, Co. Roscommon, of Hollywell, Co. Roscommon.

(2) Frances, *d. unm.* 1874.

(3) Anne, *d. unm.*

(4) Catherine Gunning, *b.* 3 March, 1854, *m.* 6 Nov. 1876, Henry Mark Scott, L.R.C.S., M.R.C.P.I., of Castle Hollow, Inniscrone, Co. Sligo, and *d.* 11 Feb. 1944, leaving issue.

4. Robert, of Cluntagh, Co. Down, and 30, Fitzwilliam Square, Dublin, Barrister-at-law, 1836; *bapt.* 8 Nov. 1807, *educ.* Trin. Coll. Dublin, *m.* 1846, Rachel Anne (*d.* 2 Oct. 1863), dau. and co-heir of Major William Stewart, of Drummagassen House, Co. Antrim, and was *bur.* 1 Sept. 1863, leaving issue,

(1) Stewart, J.P. Co. Down, sold all his land in Ireland; *educ.* Trin. Coll. Dublin (B.A. 1871), *m.* 12 Oct. 1894, Anne Elizabeth, dau. of William Bourne, C.S.I., and *d.s.p.* in Switzerland, 11 Oct. 1939.

(2) William Newcome, of Appin House, Wokingham, Berks., *b.* 1854, *educ.* Trin. Coll. Dublin (B.A. 1876), *d.s.p.* 20 Dec. 1949.

5. George, of Moville, Co. Donegal, Lieut. 83rd Regt. of Foot, 1830, resigned 1835, Inspector in Royal Irish Constabulary; *b.* at Dublin, 19 July, 1810, *d. unm.* (will dated 21 Aug. 1846, proved 13 Sept. 1853).

1. Anne, *bapt.* 4 May, 1806, *m.* 1stly (settlement 6 July, 1830), John Nugent, of Lacken, Co. Westmeath, and had issue, one son and one dau. He *d.* 25 April, 1835. She *m.* 2ndly (settlement 16 Aug. 1837), Rev. William Trocke, of Mount Ormond, Co. Kilkenny, and had further issue.

2. Catherine, *bapt.* 6 Nov. 1817, *m.* (settlement 16 March, 1841), John Battersby, of Bobsville, Co. Meath, and had issue.

3. Charles, *bapt.* at St. Peter's, Dublin, 2 Nov. 1770, *bur.* at St. George's, Dublin, Feb. 1791.

4. Robert, of Curraghmore, Co. Roscommon, and 9, Fitzwilliam Square, Dublin, Barrister-at-law 1799, *b.* 1774, *educ.* Trin. Coll. Dublin (B.A. 1794, M.A. 1832), *m.* (settlement 18 Jan. 1806), Catherine Anne, dau. and co-heir of Samuel Lee Owens, J.P., of Dundermot Lodge, Co. Roscommon, and *d.* (will dated 13 Feb. 1840, proved 13 Feb. 1841), leaving issue,

Mary Anne, *m.* John Henry Mitchell, of Coolmeen, Co. Roscommon, and had issue, one son and one dau.

5. William, Ensign, 84th Regt. of Foot (Yorks., and Lancs.) 1795, took part in siege and capture of Cape Town, Lieut. 19th Foot (Yorks. Regt.) 1799; *k.* in action at Kandy, Ceylon, 24 June, 1803.

1. Anne, *b.* 1762, *m.* 20 July, 1779, Hon. Richard St. Leger, 2nd son of 1st Viscount Doneraile, and *d.* 19 July, 1809, leaving issue (*see* Burke's *Peerage*). He *d.* 30 Dec. 1840.

2. Bridget, *m.* 10 July, 1795, Thomas Henn, 4th son of William Henn, of Paradise, Co. Clare, and *d.s.p.* He *d.* 1822.

The eldest son,

John Edward Blakeney, of Greenhall, Co. Roscommon, Lieut. R.M.L.I., 1782, resigned on account of wounds 1796; *bapt.* at Roscommon, 7 June, 1763, *m.* 1stly, Frances (*bur.* at Roscommon, 25 April, 1820, aged 50), dau. of Thomas Bradley, and had issue,

1. Richard, of whom presently.

2. John, Lieut. 68th Co. R.M.L.I. 13 Nov. 1804 (aged 15), served in H.M.S. *Isis* and H.M.S. *Antelope*, taken prisoner-of-war by the French, and was assassinated at Verdun, 1815 (Admon. 20 May, 1816).

3. Thomas, Lieut. 77th Co. R.M.L.I. 5 Oct. 1808 (aged 15), served in H.M.S. *Isis*, H.M.S. *Horatio*, H.M.S. *Antelope*, and H.M.S. *Rochfort*; *d.s.p.* 1833.

4. Charles William, *d.* at Mauritius, 10 July, 1848.

5. Theophilus, *d.* young.

6. Robert H., *bapt.* 5 June, 1805.

He *m.* 2ndly, Magdalen, widow of John Batty Purdon, and eldest dau. of de Courcy Ireland, of Low Park, Co. Roscommon, by his wife, Susannah, sister of Sir Edmond Stanley, Chief Justice of Madras and M.P. for Lanesborough, and by her had issue,

1. Mary Anne.

The eldest son,

Richard Blakeney, of Ballymurry, Co. Roscommon, Lieut. 14th Co. R.M.L.I. 21 Nov. 1803, served in H.M.S. *Horatio*, H.M.S. *African*, and H.M.S. *Queen Charlotte*, mentioned in despatches from Capt. Sir George Scott, H.M.S. *Horatio*, 19 Feb. 1809, resigned through ill-health caused by wounds, 19 May, 1819; *b.* 1788, *m.* 21 Aug. 1816, Susan Maria (*d.* 24 Feb. 1863), eldest dau. of John Batty Purdon, of Lissbride, Co. Roscommon, by his wife, Magdalen, afterwards 2nd wife of John Edward Blakeney (*see above*), and *d.* 26 Sept. 1848, leaving issue,

1. Richard Paul (Rev.), of whom presently.

2. John Edward (Ven.), D.D., Archdeacon and Vicar of Sheffield, Canon and Preb. of York Minster, Chaplain to H.M. Queen Victoria; *b.* 7 Dec. 1824, *m.* 3 June, 1856, Martha, dau. of Benjamin Darbyshire, J.P., of Hamilton Square, Birkenhead, and *d.* 12 Jan. 1895, leaving issue,

1. Edward Purdon (Rev.), hon. Canon of Sheffield Cathedral and Vicar of Bungay, Suffolk; *b.* 12 Oct. 1870, *educ.* Harrow, and Trin. Coll. Camb. (M.A. 1897), *m.* 20 June, 1899, Hilda Kate (*d.* 21 Jan. 1935), eldest dau. of William Ernest Dring, M.D., J.P., and *d.* 23 Oct. 1933, leaving issue,

(1) ●John Edward, Head Master of Merton Court Sch. (*Merton Court, Sidcup, Kent*); *b.* 2 Dec. 1901, *educ.* St. Peter's Coll. Camb. (B.A. 1925, M.A. 1930), *m.* 17 Aug. 1935, ●Pamela, dau. of C. V. Thompson, of The View, Knoll Road, Sidcup, and had issue,

1*a*. ●Robin Edward, *b.* 1 Dec. 1936.

2*a*. ●Richard John, *b.* 6 Oct. 1941.

3*a*. ●James Patrick, *b.* 6 Oct. 1941 (twin with Richard John).

(2) ●William Ernest, Solicitor, served in World War II 1939-44, as S/Ldr. R. Aux. A.F. (*Boundary House, Crown Hill, S. Devon*); *b.* 21 Feb. 1903, *m.* 6 Sept. 1930, ●Gladys Gwendoline, 4th dau. of William Searle Roberts and had issue,

1*a*. ●Robert William, *b.* 17 Nov. 1936.

1*a*. ●Mary Gwendoline, *b.* 2 Oct. 1931.

2*a*. ●Wendy Elizabeth, *b.* 31 Aug. 1934.

3*a*. ●Julia, *b*. 26 Jan. 1945.

(3) ●Charles Noel, Chartered Engr., served in World War II 1941-45 as Lt.-Col. Royal Indian Engrs. (despatches) (*Greystones, Corsham, Wilts.*); *b*. 5 June, 1904, *m*. at Rangoon, 23 Oct. 1937, ●Evelyn Violet Montagu, 2nd dau. of Capt. Charles Roland Chambers, District Magistrate, Transvaal, S. Africa, and has issue,

1*a*. ●Sally Margaret Eve, *b*. 15 Aug. 1938.

2*a*. ●Susan Ann, *b*. 22 Sept. 1943.

(4) ●Eric Lancelot (*The Bungalow, Burton Hill, Petworth, Sussex*), *b*. 1 Oct. 1906.

2. ●John St. Leger (Rev.), hon. Canon of Sheffield Cathedral 1934-47, Canon Emeritus from 1947, Rector of Wombwell, Yorks. 1930-45, Rural Dean of Wath, 1932-45, Vicar of Firbeck with Letwell, Yorks. 1945-47 (*c/o The Vicarage, Stowmarket, Suffolk*); *b*. 15 Dec. 1873, *educ*. Trin. Coll. Camb. (B.A. 1897, M.A. 1900), *m*. 19 Oct. 1909, ●Amy Elizabeth, dau. of John Lowes, of Sharrow, Sheffield, and has issue,

●Edward St. Leger (Rev.), Vicar of Stowmarket, Suffolk, from 1948 (*The Vicarage, Stowmarket, Suffolk*); *b*. 4 Aug. 1911, *educ*. Emmanuel Coll. Camb. (B.A. 1933, M.A. 1937), *m*. 28 Sept. 1939, ●Dorothy Talbot, dau. of Rev. Arthur John Talbot Easter, M.A., Vicar of St. Luke's, Woodside, Croydon.

●Sheila St. Leger, *b*. 15 April; 1913, *m*. 20 Dec. 1947, ●Stuart Cecil Smith.

1. Martha Susan, *b*. 25 Dec. 1862, *m*. 21 Dec. 1880, Rt. Hon. Sir Samuel Roberts, 1st Bt., P.C., D.L., J.P., M.P., and *d*. 25 Feb. 1941, leaving issue (*see* Burke's *Peerage*, Roberts, Bt. *of Ecclesall*). He *d*. 19 June, 1926.

3. William Purdon, M.D., M.R.C.S., *b*. 1834, *m*. 1853, Emily, dau. of Thomas Clegge, of Tranmere, Cheshire, and *d*. 2 Jan. 1879, leaving issue,

William Purdon (Rev.), Vicar of Thorpe Salvin, Yorks. 1886-1916, *b*. 2 Feb. 1856, *educ*. Gonville and Caius Coll. Camb., *m*. 29 April, 1889, Elizabeth Adaline, dau. of William John Wilson, M.D., of Claycross Hall, Derbyshire, and *d*. March, 1945, having had issue,

Leslie St. Leger, 2nd Lieut. Lancs. Fus. 1910, Lieut. 1914, served with Togoland Force, W. Africa, 1914; *b*. 13 April, 1890, *educ*. Marlborough, and R.M.C., drowned 28 March, 1915, when S.S. *Falaha* was torpedoed off Liverpool.

1. Ellen, *b*. 1823, *m*. 1842, Rev. William Clementson, M.A.

The eldest son,

The Rev. Richard Paul Blakeney, D.D., LL.D., Canon and Preb. of York Minster, Rector and Rural Dean of Bridlington, Yorks., author of numerous theological works; *b*. at Ballymurry, Co. Roscommon, 2 June, 1820, *m*. 1stly, 1 April, 1841, Anna (*d*. 2 July, 1855), dau. and heir of Lieut. Richard O'Connor, R.N., of Roscommon, and had issue,

1. Susan, *m*. 10 Oct. 1865, Rev. Albert Wade, B.A.

He *m*. 2ndly, 2 Dec. 1856, Elizabeth (*d*. 19 Sept. 1916), dau. and co-heir of Robert Bibby, of Prince's Park, Liverpool, and *d*. at Bridlington, 31 Dec. 1884, having by her had issue,

1. Richard (Rev.), of Archdeaconry House, The Precincts, Peterborough, Canon Residentiary of Peterborough Cathedral 1923-45, *b*. 14 Oct. 1857, *educ*. Merton Coll. Oxford (B.A. 1880, M.A. 1884), *m*. 16 April, 1884, ●Alice, eldest dau. of Henry Unwin, J.P., of Broom Cross, Sheffield, and *d.s.p.* 28 Feb. 1946.

2. Robert Bibby (Rev.), hon. Canon of Liverpool Cathedral, Rector and Rural Dean of Southport, *b*. 1 Feb. 1865, *educ*. St. Peter's Coll. Camb. (B.A. 1889, M.A. 1904), *m*. 19 July, 1894, Constance Eleanor (*d*. 28 July, 1937), 2nd dau. of Col. Henry Zouch Darrah, B.S.C., and *d.s.p.* 31 May, 1948.

3. John Edward Charles, of whom we treat.

4. Herbert de Courcy, served in World War I 1914-19, in France and Belgium, Major, E. Surrey Regt. 1916, in F.M.S. Govt. Service, 1920-30; *b*. 18 Dec. 1873, *educ*. Marlborough, and Trin. Coll. Dublin, *m*. 1stly, 2 Oct. 1895 (*m*. diss. by div. 1909), Edith Sara, dau. of George Bower, of Whitefield, Heston Chapel, Lancs., and had issue,

1. ●Dorothy de Courcy, *b*. 17 Jan. 1901, *m*. 20 June, 1928, ●Capt. Arthur Weale, R.A.S.C.

2. ●Irene de Courcy, *b*. 24 Feb. 1902, *m*. 6 Nov. 1935, ●Terence Henry Eustace, S. African Ambassador at Rio de Janeiro, son of late William Moss Eustace, and has issue, two sons and one dau.

He *m*. 2ndly, 9 Oct. 1915, ●Gladys Sybella (311, *Mile Oak Road, Mile Oak, Brighton*), dau. of late Prof. Henry Arthur Tilley, F.R.G.S., of 1, Cornwall Terrace, Regent's Park, and *d*. 14 March, 1954.

2. Elizabeth Gunning, *b*. 18 Nov. 1858, *m*. 14 July, 1881, Capt. Arthur Penry Williams, R.N., and *d*. 3 Feb. 1882.

3. Ellen St. Leger, *b*. 23 Nov. 1859, *m*. 28 July, 1887, Rev. John Howard Deazeley, M.A., of Hamilton House, Milford Haven, Pembrokeshire, and Lettermacaward, Co. Donegal, sometime Rector of Killybegs, Co. Donegal, and *d.s.p.* 9 Aug. 1947. He *d*. 18 Aug. 1924.

4. Florence Purdon, *b*. 26 Dec. 1861; *d*. *unm*. 20 Jan. 1900.

5. Magdalen Amelia Ireland, *b*. 2 Nov. 1868, *m*. 6 Jan. 1898, Rev. Lancelot Hicks Becher, M.A., Rector of Banks, Lancs., son of Michael Allyn Richard Becher, J.P., of Ballyduvane House, Co. Cork, and *d*. 8 Sept. 1932, leaving issue, one son. He *d*. 7 May, 1912.

6. ●Constance (6, *Erpingham Road, Bournemouth West, Dorset*), *b*. 8 Sept. 1870, *m*. 8 Dec. 1886, Major-Gen. Sir Walter de Sausmarez Cayley, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.L., eldest son of Henry Cayley, C.M.G., F.R.G.S., Dep. Surg.-Gen. Bengal Army (*see* Burke's *Peerage*, Cayley, Bt.). He *d.s.p.* 21 July, 1952.

Arms—Sa., a chevron err. between three leopards heads or.

Club—United Service.

BLAND OF BLANDSFORT

William Bland, of Blandsfort, Abbeyleix, Co. Leix, *b*. 8 Aug. 1901, *m*. 16 Sept. 1930, ●Marion, only dau. of Major Edmund James Dease, D.L., of Rath House, Ballybrittas, Portarlington, Co. Leix (*see that family*), and has issue,

1. ●John, *b*. 12 Feb. 1932, *educ*. Glenstal Priory, Co. Limerick, Ampleforth, and Univ. of Wales (B.Sc., N.D.A.).
2. ●Patrick Rory, *b*. 9 Aug. 1938, *educ*. Ampleforth.

Lineage—Thomas Bland, of Lisnagarvan, Lisburn, Co. Down, *m*. — Trydelt, and had issue,

1. John, of whom presently.
2. Humphrey.
3. William.
1. Frances, *m*. — Lawless.
2. Anna, *d*. *unm*.
3. Elizabeth, *d*. *unm*.

The eldest son,

Col. John Bland, rented the lands of Rahinavannagh (Blandsfort) 1714, later bought the property and built the house which was finished in 1715. By his will, dated 14 June, 1728, he devised Blandsfort to his brother Humphrey and his heirs, and in default to his brother William and the heir of his body lawfully begotten. He *d.s.p.* 1728, and was accordnigly *s*. by his brother,

Gen. Humphrey Bland, of Blandsfort, Queen's Co., Quartermaster-Gen. 1742, Major-Gen. at Culloden, Gov. of Gibraltar 1749, and C.-in-C. Scotland 1752-63, Col. 1st Dragoon Guards, *m*. Elizabeth, dau of Hon. George Dalrymple, 3rd son of 1st Earl of Stair (*see* Burke's *Peerage*), and *d.s.p.* 8 May, 1763, when he was *s*. by his nephew, John, son of his brother,

Capt. William Bland, Capt. 8th Dragoons, *m*. 1stly (setts. dated 14 Sept. 1720), Elizabeth Jones, *alias* Horseman, dau. of William Cock, and had issue,

1. John, of whom presently.

He *m*. 2ndly (setts. dated 8 Nov. 1732, lic. 28 Nov. 1732), Letitia, dau. of Col. Hercules Davis, Battle-Axe Guards, and *d*. 1746, having by her had issue,

2. Humphry, Capt. 62nd Regt., *m*. 1763, Mary, dau. of Edward Matthews, and *d*. 1788, having had issue,
   1. Sarah Elizabeth.
   2. Dorcas Letitia.
   3. Jane Wilson, *m*. July, 1775, Thomas Sinclaire, of Belfast, and had issue, one dau.
3. Thomas, General in the Army, Col. 5th or Bland's Dragoons, *d.s.p.* 1816.
4. Neville, Capt. in the Army, *m*. Charlotte, dau. of — Smith, of Colbarey, Co. Tipperary, and *d*. 1789, having had issue,
   1. Humphry Dalrymple, Lt.-Col. 47th Regt., *m*. June, 1793, Mary Graham, and had issue,
      Ellen, *m*. — Easton.
   2. Loftus Otway, Post Capt. R.N., was promoted to that rank for the capture of the *Liguria* 7 Aug. 1798, *m*. Sarah, widow of — Ashbourner, and dau. of Samuel Foote, of Demerara, and had issue,
      (1) Neville Loftus, of Bath.
      (1) Sarah Otway, *m*. Charles Clarke, of Graiguonoe, Co. Tipperary (*see that family*), and had issue.
      (2) Elizabeth, *m*. Charles Mansergh, of Clifford, Co. Cork (*see that family*).
   3. William.
   1. Margaret, *m*. — Cole.

The eldest son,

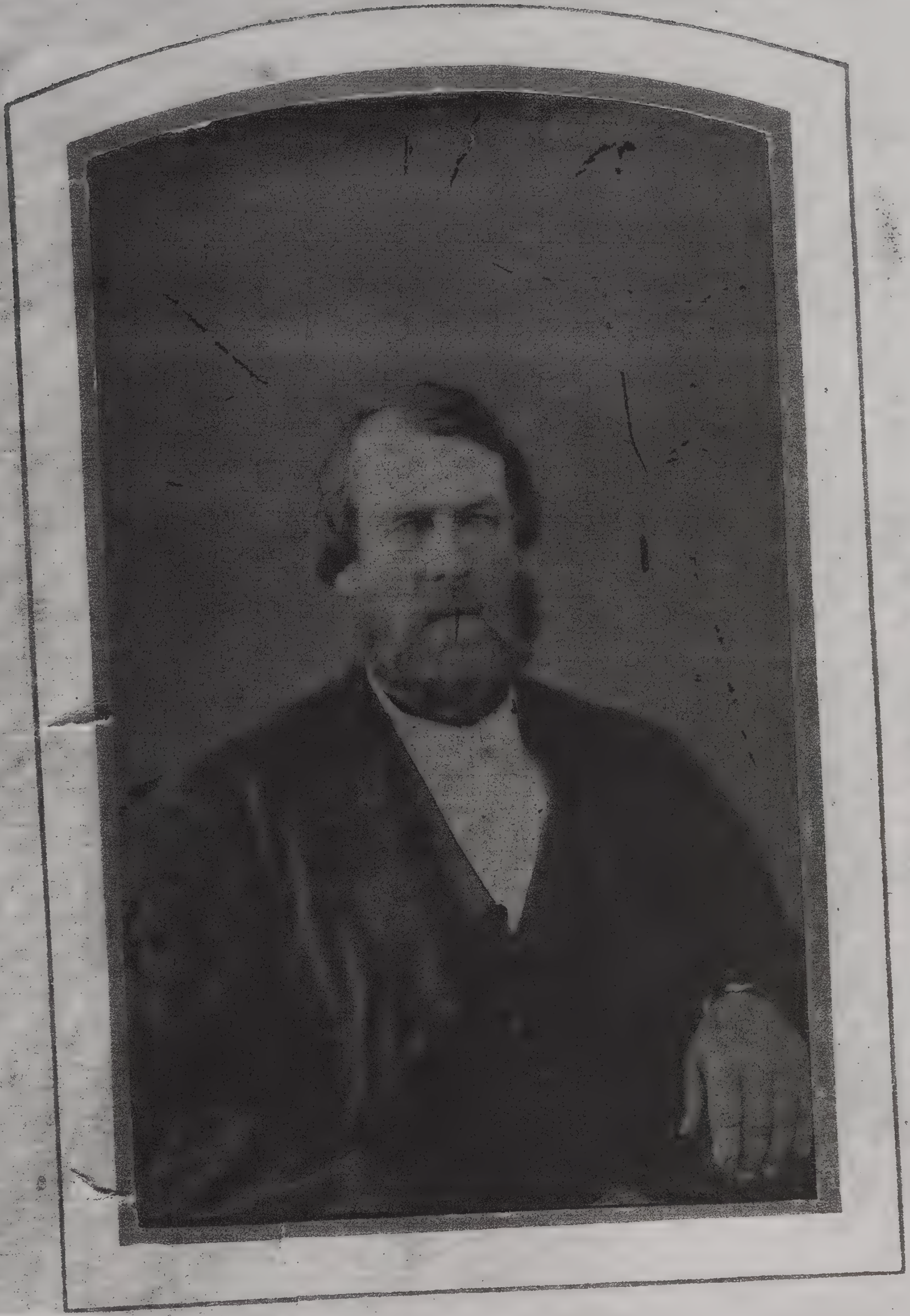
John Bland, of Blandsfort, *s*. his uncle, Gen. Humphrey Bland; *b*. 1723, *m*. 1763, Sarah, dau. of Charles Birch, of Birchgrove, Co. Wexford and *d*. 1790. leaving issue,

1. John, of whom presently.
2. Robert, Capt. 72nd Regt.
3. William.
1. Elizabeth, *m*. J. Crawford, of Balintober, Nenagh, Co. Tipperary.
2. Anne, *m*. George Pringle, of Stradbally.
3. Catherine, *m*. 1787, Thomas Lyon, of Watercastle, Durrow, Queen's Co.
4. Hannah, *m*. — Nugent.

The eldest son,

John Bland, of Blandsfort, Ensign 15th Regt., *m*. 1790, Elizabeth (*d*. 1836), dau. of Robert Birch, M.P., of Turvey, Co. Dublin, and *d*. 1810, leaving issue,

1. John Thomas, of whom presently.
2. Robert Wintringham (Rev.), of Abbeyville. Co. Antrim, J.P., *b*. 21 Feb. 1794, *m*. 14 July, 1826, Alicia (*d*. 10 Oct. 1879), 3rd dau. of Rev. Edward Evans, of Gortmerron, Dungannon, Co. Tyrone, and *d*. 21 Dec. 1880, leaving issue,
   1. John Humphry, of Fernagh, White Abbey, Co. Antrim, *b*. 20 May 1828, *m*. 30 Oct. 1867, Emily Charlotte (*d*. 27 Dec. 1906), dau. of Rev. Wyndham Carlyon Madden, of Berg Apton, Norfolk, and *d*. Feb. 1919, leaving issue,
      (1) Robert Wyndham Humphry Maciel, Capt. 18th Royal Irish Rifles, served in World War I; *b*. 27 Jan. 1872, *m*. June, 1915, Mildred Dorothea (*d*. 23 March, 1949), 2nd dau. of Lt.-Col. James Sparrow Mordaunt (*see* Burke's *Peerage*, Mordaunt, Bt.), and *d.s.p.* 18 July, 1942.
      (1) Eva Charlotte Alice, *b*. 10 Nov. 1868, *m*. 30 Nov. 1911, George Lucas Blackley Borton, elder son of Capt. Henry Borton, R.H.A., and *d.s.p.* 1933.
      (2) ●Lilian Emily (*Briggernwell, Sennen, nr. Land's End, Cornwall*), *b*. 28 Sept. 1878, *m*. 3 Oct. 1911, her cousin, ●Charles Loftus Bland, late R.A. (*see below*), and has had issue.
   2. Edward Loftus, of Woodbank, White Abbey, Co. Antrim, Major-Gen. late R.E., *b*. 10 Dec. 1829, *m*. 4 Jan. 1859, Emma Frances (*d*. 7 July, 1894), dau. of Robert Fergusson Franks, of Jerpoint, Co. Kilkenny, and *d*. May, 1923, leaving issue,
      (1) Robert Norman, C.M.G. (1910), Res. Councillor, Penang, 1907-10, *b*. 8 Oct. 1859, *educ*. Cheltenham, and Trin. Coll. Dublin (B.A.), *m*. 18 Sept. 1895, Laura (*d*. 17 March, 1950),



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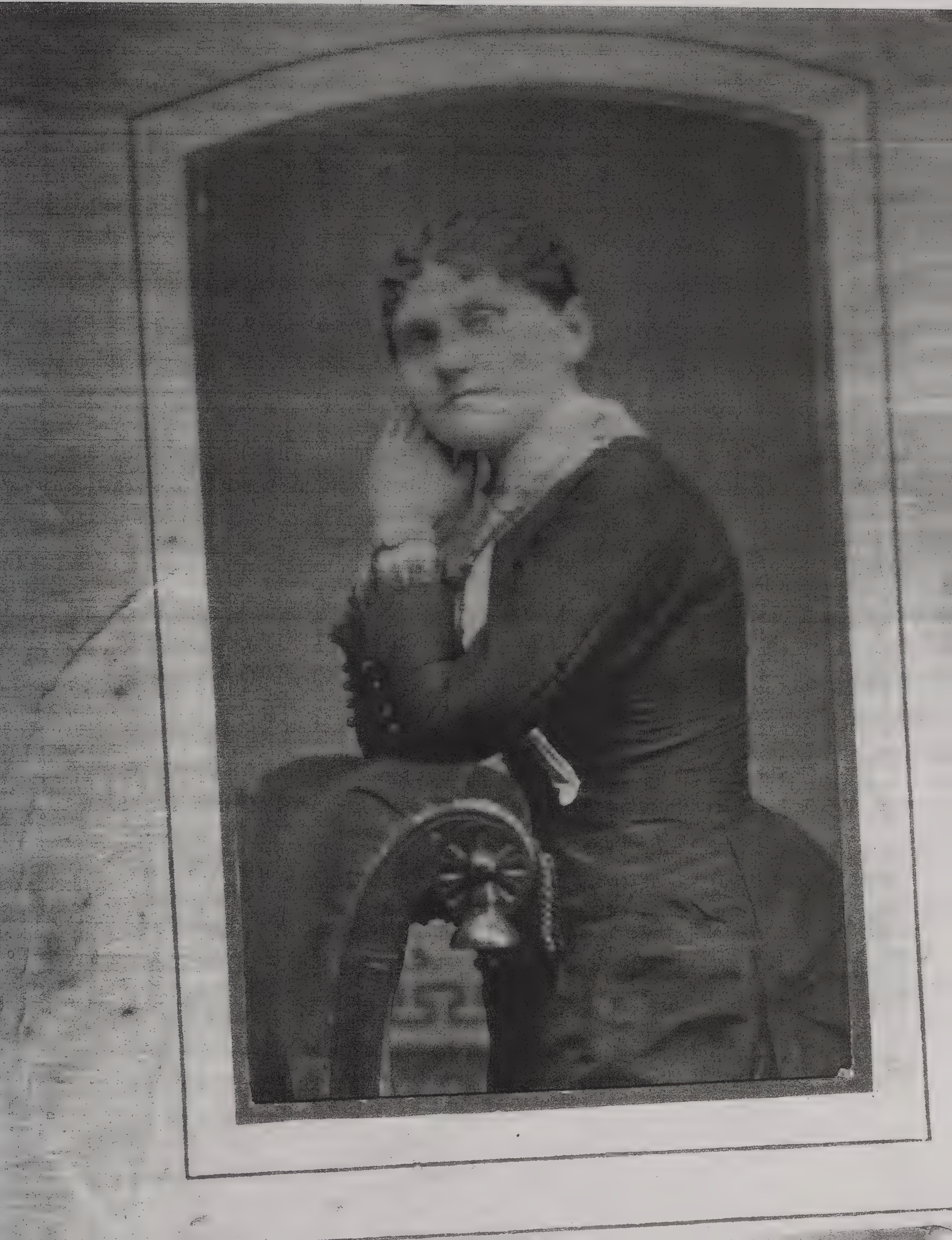

THE BLAKENEY FAMILY

The Revolutionary War, The War of 1812, the Black Hawk War, the Civil War, the Johnstown flood, Indiana skirmishes, World War I, and the beginning of the coal industry in Vermillion County are among the historical events in which my ancesters participated.

The Blakeney family traces back to the eighteenth century in Ireland, In the latter half of that century, two brothers, John and Hugh Blakeney left old Erin and came to America where John fought with the colonists in the Revolutionary War. It is quite possible that he fought against some of his English relatives in aiding the colonists in their battle for freedom. He came from a fine old Irish family noted for great strength, courage, endurance, honesty and partiotism. He is described as being a man of more than ordinary intelligence who deeply loved liberty. His sympathies were warmly enlisted in the American cause. At the close of the war, the government owed him considerable for services as a soldier. This he refused to accept, however, claiming that an Irishman could afford to do this much for the sake of citizenship and independence. He was married and became the father of at least 3 sons. One son fought all the way through the War of 1812 and later served in the Blakk Hawk War.

Another son, John T, my great-great-grandfather, lived for sometime in Bourbon County, Kentucky. He a native of Pennsylvania, was married to Sarah Oliver, who was born in Virginia. They were the parents of twelve children, namely, Martha, William Hezekiah, Nancy, Hugh (my great-grandfather) John, Thomas, Sarah J., Polly A., Verlinda, James and Angeline.

Records state that the Blakeney family was noted for strong men who were almost without exception finely developed physically. Most of them were engaged in agricultural pursuits.

When John and Sarah Oliver Blakeney left Kentucky in 1829, they came to Vermillion County where they settled on a farm near Westville. Here their children grew up amid wild scenes of life on the frontier. They assisted in the development of their father's farm; the boys also followed produce from Danville to New Orleans. One son, Jim, fought with the northern forces during the Civil War. A grandson, T. West Blakeney, made a brilliant war record. He enlisted in the 125th Illinois Infantry, Company K., under the command of Captain Cook. He was in the battles of Chicmauga, Missionary Ridge, and Kenesaw Mountain. He made the famous march to the sea with Sherman and while at Atlanta, was promoted on account of a special act of bravery.

It was during the bitter cold Civil War winter that both John and Sarah passed away at their home near the old Pawnee Mine east of Westville. In fact the weather was so disagreeable that they were buried in the nearby Dukes Cemetery without the usual funeral rites. Later, when the weather became milder, their funerals were held. I have visited this cemetery which is just beyond the old slack pile east of the high school. There, I found several aged markers identifying these and other Blakeney's graves.

John and Sarah's son, Hugh, my great-grandfather, was not a soldier; but he was a Vermillion County pioneer in the coal industry. The real beginning of coal mining in this country dates from the time that my great-grandfather with others opened mines in Grape Creek in 1866. Great-grandfather Hugh owned hundreds of acres of land and operated mines in the area which is still called Blakeney Hollow.

As a young man, he was married to America Hensley, against the wishes of her family. They objected very strongly to this union as they felt that this poor young man would be unable to earn a living for their daughter. From a small beginning of six acres, he eventually accumulated an estate of approximately one

thousand acres of good farm and coal land east of Westville. Contrary to the Hensleys' prediction, he prospered far better than most other young men of the community. He and America had several children; however, only two grew to maturity. They were Harvey and Dock Hawes. The latter, my grandfather, was named for Doctor Hawes, the family physician.

At the same time that these two Blakeney boys were growing up east of Westville, another family, who was later to be their neighbors, was emigrating from England to America. William and Emma Roberts, dissatisfied with the crowded conditions in Manchester, England, decided to bring their children and come to the land of opportunity. As William had worked in the coal mine in England, they settled in the coal fields of Pennsylvania where he found employment. Living at Johnstown, they found conditions to be very satisfactory. Work was plentiful and the family was happy until tradjedy struck. They were trapped in the Johnstown flood; and although their lives were spared they lost practically all of their possessions. They were fortunate, however, as neighbors and friends lost their lives.

As a result of this experience, they turned their eyes westward to the coal fields of central Illinois, where some of their English friends has already settled. In the course of events, the Roberts family settled near Westville and became acquainted with Hugh, America, Harvey and Dock Blakeney. During the latter part of the nineteenth century, the two families became closely associated by the marriage of the Roberts daughter, Eliza to Dock Blakeney. Born to this couple were eleven children, ten of whom survive. They are Val, Dewey, [illegible] Shirley, Emma, Dock, Katie, Walter, Robert, William, Charlie (my father) and an infant who died at birth.

This family lived a rather quiet, uneventful farm life until World War I was declared. Val, the eldest, served, with the army in Europe as a truck driver. For months at a time, no letters came;

and the mother was deeply grieved. Eventually, however, Fäl returned unharmed. Not many years later, in 1934, my grandmother Blakeney died rather suddenly. My grandfather, Dock, who is now eighty-one years old, owns a large farm east of Westville which is operated by my two uncles, Dewey and William. A part of this farm was originally owned by my great-grandfather Hugh.

True to the traditions of the family, my father has been both a farmer and a miner. At present he is the state mine inspector for the fifth district, a position he has held for thepast twelve years. Some of my earliest memories I have had with him on trips to the different mines in this locality. For example, I well remember Sugar Williams, a kindly old colored gentleman, who had a small "dog-hole" in the side of a hill in Grape Creek. I recall how he patted me on the head and talked to me. Shortly after we visited him, he was found murdered in his little shack.

Thus, my paternal ancestors came from the British Isles and were engaged in farming and mining.

When I questioned my maternal grandmother as to her nationality, she replied, "Well, my grandfather McArdle ran away from his home in Ireland, came to America on a cattle boat, and settled in Virginia. There, he engaged in farming. His children were born there and it became his home. A German family who lived in the same county were also farmers. Their name was Wagner, but the McArdle family didn't know them."

"Why do you mention this Germ,family if they were strangers" I queried.

"Because", continued my grandmother, "later some of theyoung folks from each family moved westward and settled in Illinois, right here in Vermillion County. Twas here that Uriah McArdle met and married Elizabeth Wagner, both of them newcomers to this area. They later found that they had been born in the same county in Virginia, but they had never known one another until they met in Grape Creek."

"Go on, Grandmother," I prompted. "Where do I come in?"

"Well, Uriah and Elizabeth had three children, Elmer, Charlie and one girl, Mandie. I am that girl grown up to be your grandmother, "she answered.

"Tell me more. Were there wars back then?" I queried.

"Father served with the Union Forces during the Civil War. That was before he was married, but I can well remember the pony he had when I was a child. It was the same one that had served in the war with him."

Next, I questioned my grandfather Stevens in order to find more information concerning my maternal ancestors.

"Well" he said, "I can't tell you too much about the Stevens family except they came very early to Illinois from Maryland where they had settled after coming over from Germany."

"Did they take part in any Indian fights or wars?" I asked.

"I don't know about the Indian fights," he replied, "but your great-great grandfather, Byrd Stevens, was first Lieutenant of Company D of the 125th Regiment of Illinois Volunteers during the Civil War. His son, William, that was my father, also fought in the Civil War. See there on the wall, Mark, hangs a framed record of their company. That sword and gun you have were carried by your great grandfather Stevens during many Civil War battles. Now you see why your mother insisted that you buy a blue, not a gray, Civil War cap when this new fad started."

"Yes, she told me, but didn't you or your father ever see an Indian?, I insisted.

"No, I'm afraid not, Mark" he answered. "But did you know that I once went from Illinois to Nebraska in a covered wagon?"

"Oh, tell me about it," I prompted.

"Well, there's not much to tell. You see we started out on August 24, 1872, this day that I was one month old. We arrived in Nebraska one month later, according to my mother's account. Although the entire family made the trip in three or four wagons and planned to stay permanently, we remained only one winter. Twas a severe one, mother said, and everyone was thankful when spring came and opportunity to return to Illinois."

Back in Vermillion County as a young man, Grandfather Stevens, worked in the mines and the mining companies' stores. At the various social events of the booming Grape Creek mining community, he began courting a young woman, Mandie McArdle. In 1906, after a courtship of buggy rides and revival meetings, the young couple were married.

Born to this couple were two daughters, Ethel and Babe. Both attended Jenkins School and later were graduated from Westville High School. Ethel, the elder daughter, and Charlie Blakeney were married in 1934. I, their first son, was born in St. Elizabeth Hospital on July 3, 1935; Fred, my brother, is twelve years old today.

Thus, my brother and I carry on with the Blakeney name, but with no Indians to fight or covered wagons trails to follow. However, with radio, television, and other inventions the world is much more compact than in these early days, and who knows what lies ahead for us?

Information for this theme was compiled through the aid of the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lacey, Danville
Mrs. Goldie Neild, Georgeton
My grandparents:
  Mrs. and Mr. C. E. Stevens
  Mr. D. H. Blakeney

Reference books used were the following:
Portrait and Biographical Album, 1889
  Vermillion County
History of Vermillion County in two bolumes, 1891
History of Vermillion County-Beckwith, 1879

The following theme was prepared by Mark Blakeney, a great-grandson of Hugh Washington Blakeney, 12th child of John T. and Sarah (Oliver) Blakeney, while he was a student in Westville High School. We are using it as an introduction for Hugh's family.

Blakeney Kith and Kin - by Grace Glaspie

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Book located Danville, Vermilion, Ill. Public Lib.

BLAKENEY

A veil covers much of the family tree outside of America.. The Blakeney family was driven out of Alsace, a province of France, during religious prosecution, where they were known as "de Blakeney." They settled in Ireland and became the Blakeney family. The Blakeney name is found in the Encyclopedia Britannica concerning one William Blakeney who became a Baron due to his gallant defense in battle. He was born at Mount Blakeney, Limerick, Ireland, and lived from 1672 to 1761. The persecution by the Catholic church in Ireland caused many to flee to America to seek religious freedom. Among them was young John Blakeney, who came to Maryland. Some settled in the Carolinas. Another John Blakeney, who also served in the Revolution from Carolina, was born about 1732 at Mount Blakeney, Limerick, Ireland, and died in 1832 in South Carolina. His daughter Elizabeth married into the Beaver family of North Carolina, which was the home of my husband's great-great-great-grandparents, Martin Beaver and Susannah Knox Beaver, who came to Lawrence Co., Indiana, before 1817. Other Blakeney families were in Pennsylvania.

Nyal Royce found that the old records of Limerick, Ireland, before 1800, were placed in the paper drive during World War II.

My family history of the descendants of great-great-great-grandfather John Blakeney, who came from Limerick, Ireland, where he was born, begins in the State of Maryland. At the Hall of Records in Annapolis, Md., in the archives of Maryland,

Vol. 18 beginning on page 56, is found the record of his enro ment in the Revolutionary War in the summer of 1776, aged twenty years. Myymother had written in her records that he served seven years. He considered most of his service as a g to the country which could offer him freedom. One Pennsylvan record was found where he, or some other John Blakeney, had b given two payments for service in the Revolutionary War. Joh was born in 1756 and died before 1809. He was short of statu and not up to the heighth of his son John T., who was a very large man.

The next record we found was the census of 1790 in Allegheny-Washington Co., Penn. John had two sons under sixteen years and his wife, Martha. The family left Northumberland C Penn., and moved to Kentucky. In the tax list of 1800 we fin him in Harrison Co., Ky., where the south fork of Licking flows from Bourbon Co. In the tax list of 1807 he was in Bourbon Co. and had three horses. In 1809, Martha Blakeney h three horses and three colts--by this we surmise that John ha died and she was the widow. The census of Bourbon Co. in 181 lists Martha Blakeney as head of household with two sons, one between 10 and 16 years, and another between 16 and 26 years. Martha was under 45 years of age. John T. Blakeney, her son, was also listed as head of household in the 1810 census. Thi census was finished in 1811 and he was listed as between 16 and 26 years of age, as was his wife. Also listed was a daughter under 10 years.

John T. Blakeney had one mare on the tax list of 1810. In 1811, two horses were listed. William Blakeney also had two horses in the tax list of 1811. His age was given as 21 years. William was evidently the other son mentioned in the 1790 census in Pennsylvania.

The census of 1810 in Bourbon Co., Ky., gave this record of where Martha and John T. lived. The area was that part of Bourbon Co. that lies on the north side of Stoner Creek which flows into the south fork of Licking, and also on the south side of Stoner between said creek and the main road from Paris to Georgetown and the Scott, Fayette, and Clark lines. Listed in the census of 1820, William Blakeney had one son under 10 and two daughters. They were located in the area beginning at Paris and running up Stoner Fork of Licking to the Clark line, then along a line to the Montgomery line, to the Nicholas line, along a line to the limestone road, then north to Paris.

Somewhere in Kentucky lies our soldier, John, and Martha. A genealogist in Paris told me that the burying grounds of early settlers were in their front or back yards. Some are fenced in. As you travel through that part of Kentucky, you may see little islands of trees and bushes fenced in within a pasture which are family grave sites that haven't been plowed up.

In an old history of Bourbon Co., Ky., the writer said that the event that shaped the county was the Cane Ridge meeting that began on Friday, before the third Lord's Day in 1801. In a grove not far from Paris in the vicinity where John T. spent around twenty or twenty-five years. To those who have

never heard of it, it was a soul shaking event. The folk in Paris can tell several stories of the meetings. People came from away and camped in the groves during the meetings. People were shook up spiritually. We saw the head stone of Barton Stone's grave, on the old meeting site. He pleaded for denominations to cease and for all to become one in Christ Jesus. It had an impact on the county. Our John may have attended as they were nondenominational Christians.

Many of the families listed in the tax records and the census were later found in the records of Vermillion Co., Ill. near the salt licks. Besides the name of Blakeney were Spicer, Bowen, Black, Scone, Brooks, Ashby.

The 1830 census of Vermilion Co. listed John T. Blakeney and Hugh Blakeney. The 1840 census listed Hugh Blakeney with the following children: two sons between 10 and 15 years of age -- one son between 20 and 30 years of age. Hugh was under 50 years. His girls consisted of one under 5 years, three under 10 years, and one under 15 and one under 20 years. His wife was under 50 years. The 1850 census lists Anna Blakeney as head of household, born in Virginia in 1795, with daughter Emily Frances born in Ill., in 1835. Anna was William's widow.

In the search I found a Mathew Blakeney,who paid tax on 150 acres in 1781 in Muncy twsp. in Northumberland Co., Pennsylvania. John and Martha left Northumberland Co. and traveled toward Kentucky. In later years a traveling worker asked one of John T's sons if he had a brother in Pennsylvania.

When he replied "no" the man said, "You sure have a double back there." Goldie Neild visited Northumberland Co. and found their court records had burned. There are about twenty volumes (not indexed) of Pennsylvania history in the State Library at Frankfort, Kentucky. Anyone who desires can search further for the Blakeney family branches.

Tree Roof Tree of Home

Underneath the old roof tree.
The roof tree of home,
Is whereI'll always long to be,
The roof tree of home.

That's where sun and clouds shine,
Where I survey all that's mine.

There's where welcome lights twinkle
And where tears and laughter mingle.

Baby voices are lifted there.
Hearts are full of peace and prayer.

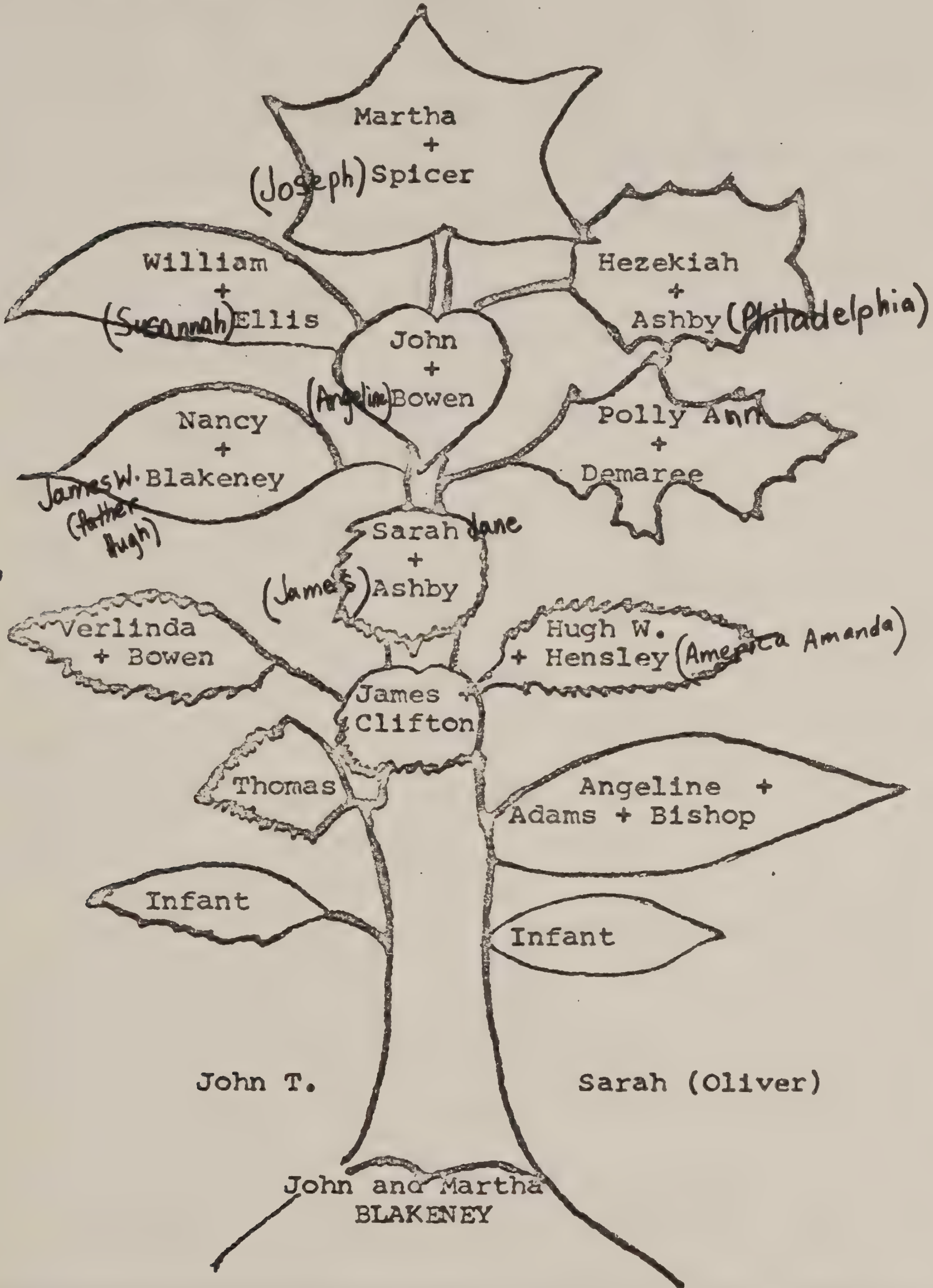
Pain and joy blend with our task.
Just to be there is all I ask.

Flowers bloom gaily and birds sing
Under the roof tree of home.

I'll never trade it for anything,
My own roof tree of home sweet home.

Grace Glaspie

Revelation 22: 14 - "Blessed are they that do His commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city."


Martha + (Joseph) Spicer
William + (Susannah) Ellis
Hezekiah + Ashby (Philadelphia)
John + (Angeline) Bowen
Nancy + James W. Blakeney (father Hugh)
Polly Ann + Demaree
Sarah Jane + (James) Ashby
Verlinda + Bowen
Hugh W. + Hensley (America Amanda)
James + Clifton
Thomas
Angeline + Adams + Bishop
Infant
Infant
John T.
Sarah (Oliver)
John and Martha BLAKENEY

From the shores of Ireland came the sprout that rooted in

America

DUKES CEMETERY

This is a private cemetery situated along a branch that flows along the railroad tracts going north east of Westville, Ill. Wm. Dukes deeded the land to cemetery. Vandals have almost destroyed all the head stones or a tornado? We know more are buried there than head stones account. The oldest stone was 1840 but the name was gone. Here is where Iva and Lawrence Clute, Lloyd Field and the writer found our great-great-grandfather and grandmother's graves, John and Sarah Blakeney. His brother William is buried there but no stone. Some stones there in 1966 gone in 1971.

Isaac N. Adams - died Jan. 25, 1882 - age 19 yr. 10 mo..14 da.

Unknown - died Aug. 10, 1840

Stephen Dukes, Jr. from Va. buried there - B.1796-D.1846-no stone

Sarah Ann Blakeney dau. of J. W. & N. Blakeney - died July 21,1849
age 2 or 7 years, ? mo. 24 da.

Joseph W. son of H. & P. Blakeney -d.July 23, 1851-age 12 yr.1 mo

Sarah F. dau. of J. & A. Blakeney - d. Sept. 8, 1855-age 6 mo 6 da

Mary C. dau. of J. & A. Blakeney - died Aug. 21, 1857

John W. Son of H.ugh W.ashington & A.manda M. Blakeney - d. Aug. 6, 1861 -
age 3 yr. & 1 da.

A. L. Blakeney, born May 27, 1861 died Feb. 9, 1876

3GGG. John Blakeney died Jan. 31, 1864 - 77 yrs. 8. mo. 21 da.

3GGG Sarah - wife of John Blakeney died May 23, 1864 - 71 yrs 6 mo. 15

Infant dau. of J. & A. Blakeney died Feb. 11, 1865

Juliet dau of H. & P. Blakeney-d. Jan. 27, 1868-age 10 mo 11 da ?

T. W. Blakeney born May 16, 1863 - died Nov. 21, 1870

Wright C. Blakeney died May 18, 1875

John Blakeney died May 31, 1893 - age 73 yrs. 1 mo. 5 da.
"Asleep in Jesus" on John's stone.

(ROMAN NUMERALS DENOTE GENERATION)

Psalm 127:1-"Except the Lord build the house they labor in vain that build it".

Psalm 33:12-"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord".

born Ireland
I. 1. John Blakeney m.
b. 1756
d. 1809

Martha
b. after 1765
d. 1810 or later

John and Martha had three sons, John T., William and Hugh Blakeney, according to the census lists we have found. John was born in Ireland and came to America before he was 20 years old. He was in Revolution for seven years. He came from Penn. where two of his sons were born and maybe the third son, to Bourbon Co., Ky.

Genesis 1:28-"And God blessed them and said unto them, Be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth and subdue it".

Genesis 3:21-"Unto Adam also and to his wife did the Lord make skins, and clothed them."

II. Thessalonians 3:10-"For even when we were with you, this we commanded you, that if any would not work, neither should he eat".

Paris, Burbon, Kent.
II. 1. John T. Blakeney m. 1/23/1810
b. 5/10/1786 Penn.
d. 1/31/1864 Vermilion, Ill.

Sarah Oliver
b. 11/8/1792 Virg.
d. 5/23/1864 Vermilion, Ill.

Our forefathers followed the teachings of the above scriptures, raising families, clothing their nakedness, and showing the children how to work. Today some would rebel and murder their offspring by abortion, let their children wear no more than a fig leaf, and scream at our government to feed them because they are too lazy to work. We will not be blessed in so doing, but the wrath of God will be manifest.

John T. and Sarah were married in Paris, Ky. and lived there until they came to Illinois with a group of friends and relatives. John T. and Sarah are buried in Dukes C.

They had fourteen children. Two died as infants. Thomas lived for an indefinite period. The others were William, Hezekiah, John, Nancy, Sarah, Polly, Verlinda, Hugh, James, and Angeline Blakeney, with Martha the first born. We have as yet no knowledge who Sarah's parents were. She was born in Virginia, what part we do not know.

III. 8. Sarah Jane Blakeney

"Now the works of the flesh are manifest, which are these: Adultery, fornication, uncleaness, lasciviousness, idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, seditions, heresies, envyings, murders, drunkenness, revellings, and such like: of the which I tell you before, as I have also told you in time past, that they which do such things shall not inherit the Kingdom of God.

But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law." - Galatians 5:19-23.

Sarah Jane was the eighth child of John T. and Sarah (Oliver) Blakeney born in Bourbon Co., Ky.

III 8.	Sarah Jane Blakeney m. 4/3/1845 Vermilion, Ill.	James A. Ashby
	b. 11/9/1826 Burbon, Kent.	b. 9/ /1817
	d. 2/6/1906 Vermilion, Ill.	d. 3/1/1889 Vermilion, Ill.

James A. Ashby was the son of Joseph Ashby (died 9/16/1845 age 70 years 6 mo. 23 days) and Nancy Cloe Ashby(died 12/17/1861 age 81 years 4 mo. 15 days) from Stafford Co. Virginia, where they were married. They came to Vermillion Co., Ill, in 1829. Sarah Jane and James and his parents are buried in Sandusky cemetery, Westville, Ill. Sarah and James had nine children, Milton, Columbus, Lida, Martha, Avilda, Pauline, Pleasant, Emma and Medora Ashby.

IV 1.	Milton Ashby m. 8/28/1870	Mary M. Graves
	b. /1847	b.
	d.	d.

IV 2. Columbus Ashby - died as infant - born in 1849

IV 3.	Lida Ann Ashby m. 12/16/1875	Henry W. Milner
	b. 11/17/1853	b. 6/15/1856
	d. 5/4/1915	d. 12/18/1925

Lida and Henry began their married life in Vermillion Co. They moved near Prairie Green Twsp. in Irquois Co. and went to Prairie Green church of Christ. They moved to a farm near Remington, Ind., later moving into town for their later years. I can remember visiting them on the farm and in their new house in Remington. They had nine children, James, Louie Mae, Joseph, Cora, Jennie, Harry, Fred, Dell and Henry (Doc). Milner -- maybe not in this order. Henry W. was called Wes.

THE BLAKENEY FAMILY

The Revolutionary War, The War of 1812, the Black Hawk War, the Civil War, the Johnstown flood, Indiana skirmishes, World War I, and the beginning of the coal industry in Vermillion County are among the historical events in which my ancesters participated.

The Blakeney family traces back to the eighteenth century in Ireland. In the latter half of that century, two brothers, John and Hugh Blakeney left old Erin and came to America where John fought with the colonists in the Revolutionary War. It is quite possible that he fought against some of his English relatives in aiding the colonists in their battle for freedom. He came from a fine old Irish family noted for great strength, courage, endurance, honesty and partiotism. He is described as being a man of more than ordinary intelligence who deeply loved liberty. His sympathies were warmly enlisted in the American cause. At the close of the war, the government owed him considerable for services as a soldier. This he refused to accept, however, claiming that an Irishman could afford to do this much for the sake of citizenship and independence. He was married and became the father of at least 3 sons. One son fought all the way through the War of 1812 and later served in the Blakk Hawk War.

Another son, John T, my great-great-grandfather, lived for sometime in Bourbon County, Kentucky. He a native of Pennsylvania, was married to Sarah Oliver, who was born in Virginia. They were the parents of twelve children, namely, Martha, William Hezekiah, Nancy, Hugh (my great-grandfather) John, Thomas, Sarah J., Polly A., Verlinda, James and Angeline.

Records state that the Blakeney family was noted for strong men who were almost without exception finely developed physically. Most of them were engaged in agricultural pursuits.

When John and Sarah Oliver Blakeney left Kentucky in 1829, they came to Vermillion County where they settled on a farm near Westville. Here their children grew up amid wild scenes of life on the frontier. They assisted in the development of their father's farm; the boys also followed produce from Danville to New Orleans. One son, Jim, fought with the northern forces during the Civil War. A grandson, T. West Blakeney, made a brilliant war record. He enlisted in the 125th Illinois Infantry, Company K., under the command of Captain Cook. He was in the battles of Chicmauga, Missionary Ridge, and Kenesaw Mountain. He made the famous march to the sea with Sherman and while at Atlanta, was promoted on account of a special act of bravery.

It was during the bitter cold Civil War winter that both John and Sarah passed away at their home near the old Pawnee Mine east of Westville. In fact the weather was so disagreeable that they were buried in the nearby Dukes Cemetery without the usual funeral rites. Later, when the weather became milder, their funerals were held. I have visited this cemetery which is just beyond the old slack pile east of the high school. There, I found several aged markers identifying these and other Blakeney's graves.

John and Sarah's son, Hugh, my great-grandfather, was not a soldier; but he was a Vermillion County pioneer in the coal industry. The real beginning of coal mining in this country dates from the time that my great-grandfather with others opened mines in Grape Creek in 1866. Great-grandfather Hugh owned hundreds of acres of land and operated mines in the area which is still called Blakeney Hollow.

As a young man, he was married to America Hensley, against the wishes of her family. They objected very strongly to this union as they felt that this poor young man would be unable to earn a living for their daughter. From a small beginning of six acres, he eventually accumulated an estate of approximately one

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Blakeney, Hugh 16 orphan of John Blakeney, deceased, 1 June 1812 to John Hazelrigg, Wheelwright. (H-537)

Blakney, John and Martha
William Anna Williams

lived -- Dumfries, Scotland
Dumfries, Prince William Co. VA
Bourbon Co. KY
Vermilion Co IL

BLAKENEY

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October 30, 1978

Zandra Horn
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Napa, Calif. 94558

Dear Mrs. Horn:

I am sorry to have taken so long to answer your letter. Yes there is a Blakeney book titled "Blakney Kith & Kin" 1745-1974 written by Grace Glaspie, Oxford, Ind. 47971. My mother (Goldie Lacey Neild) did a lot of research and gave Mrs Glaspie help on this book before she passed away and is given credit for it in the book. I do not know whether Mrs. Glaspie is still living. The last time I saw her was at my Mothers funeral in July, 1968. She used to come to our house 'Mother lived with us' and they would spend all day going to Vermilion Co. Court House and all the old cemeterys looking up what ever they could find on the early families of this area.

The estate papers and inventory my Mother had from her grandfather John Blakeney who administered the estate. All this information is from the Blakeney book.

If you write to Mrs. Glaspie and get no answer try writing to Robert Glaspie, her son who at time of writing book lived in Oxford Ind. 47971.

I hope this information will help you in tracing your ancestors.

Sincerely Yours

W. Richard Neild

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John Blakeney was born in Ireland and came to America before he was 20 years old. He was in the Revolution for seven years. He came from Penn. then to Bourbon Co. Kentucky.

I 1. John Blakeney 1756-1809
II 1. John T. Blakeney
2. William Blakeney
3. Hugh Blakeney

II 1. Johm T. Blakeney - 1786-1864 - Married 1/23/1810 Sarah Oliver
III. 1. Martha Blakeney - 1810-1850
2. William Blakeney - 1812-1900
3. Infant
4. Infant
5. Hezekiah Blakeney 1817-1895
6. John Blakeney - 1820-1893 - I am a twig from this branch.
7. Nancy Blakeney - died before 1843
8. Sarah J. Blakeney - 1826-1906
9. Thomas Blakeney - died after 1864
10. Polly Ann Blakeney - 1830 - died after 1864
11. Verlinda Blakeney - 1832 - died after 1864
12. Hugh Washington Blakeney - 1834-1909
13. James Henry Blakeney - 1836-1916
14. Angeline Blakeney - 1838-1904

II 2. William Blakeney - 1789
III 1. James Blakeney -
2. Martha Ann Blakeney -
3. Sally Blakeney -
4. Malvina Blakeney - 1822-
5. John W. Blakeney - 1824 -
6. Eliza Blakeney -
7. Rachael Franklin Blakeney - 1828-1916
8. Emily Francis Blakeney - 1835-

II 3. Hugh Blakeney - 1794-
III 1. James W. Blakeney - 1820 - Martha Gowan
2. Daughter - 1821
3. Daughter - 1826
4. Son - 1827
5. Son - 1829
6. Daughter - 1831
7. Daughter - 1833
8. Daughter - 1834
9. Daughter - 1836 Hugh's family from 1840 Census

John T. Blakeney and Sarah Oliver Blakeney

Vermilion County -

Records of the estate of John T. and Sarah Blakeney which was administered by their son John.

This is the appraisal on June 6, 1864 by John L. Sconse, Isaac O'Neal and John Brooks X (his mark)

Dated July 1, 1867

Georgetown, Vermilion County Aug 13, 1864 taxes in District No. 3T18 R11WN 20 Acres Lot 1 N.E. Volume 140 - Part of Section S & R Lot 1 W.E. 518 11 --------January 7, 1865

Value of 20 Acres - $1.60 --- $2.04
Personal Property - .99 --- 1.26
Total $3.30

District School Tax - .40
Personal Tas - .24
.64 --- .64
$3.94 Tax

Estate of Sarah Blakeney - Deceased 1864

To Joseph Spicer Dr.

For services rendered in tending on the deceased during her last sickness by my daughter Lucy Ann Spicer a minor 10½ weeks

$1.00 per week ------------------------------$10.50
Washing clothes & cleaning house after death 2.00
$12.50
Cash received - 3.00
$ 9.50

Jan 30, 1864 - 1 coffin for John T. Blakeney ---------$11.00
May 10, 1864 - 1 coffin for self (Sarah) ------------ 11.00
$22.00

Haws & Jenkins - 8 medicines and visits -- $26.50
3 medicines -- 3.50
Shrouding for husband --- 10.32
By Canaday & Co. - Jan 31, 1864

Inventory - in part (I didn't copy all items)

One loom	$ 1.50
1 sugar kettle	2.00
3 lot reeds gears & skittles	1.00
1 kettle bail	.10
1 wagon	20.00
12 bee gums	1.20
Coffee mill	.25
Old corn in crib	8.00
Pickled Pork & bacon	16.00
Patch of potatoes	1.00
3 head of hogs	15.[illegible]
Wheat in field	22.50
one barrel & soap	[illegible]
Small spinning wheel	2.00
1 bed & bedding	9.00
3 bed blankets	2[illegible]
1 molasses pitcher & 2 jars	.60
1 looking glass	.50
Set hand irons, poke & shovel	.50
Lot of shoe tools	.25
1 hone	.25
Flax	1.00
Sage	.40
2 stone jars	.10
	$241.15
Cash on hand	7.75
Notes (good)	193.80

The following was distributed to heirs:

Angeline Bishop	$5.00
Hugh W. Blakeney	12.00
Joseph Spicer by F. Spicer Administrator of Spicer	9.50
John Blakeney	32.65
Sarah J. Blakeney	32.65
Lucy A Spicer	5.53
Samuel Demaree and Polyanne of Iowa	32.50
Verlinda Boen X(her mark)	32.50

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their home for six years, they went to Illinois, locating in Mason County. The early life of young Stanton was passed as a farmer's boy, his education being received in the common schools. January 22, 1854, his marriage to Miss Elmira Engle, daughter of Levi Engle, occurred in Mason County. She was born in Menard County, Illinois, February 14, 1833. In the fall of 1856 Mr. S. went to Henry County, Illinois, residing there until he came to Missouri in the fall of 1873, when he settled in Worth County. He moved upon his present farm in January, 1877, and is the owner of sixty acres of land in section 22, township 65, range 32. This is improved, and upon it is a good house and a young orchard of all trees peculiar to this climate. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton have a family of five children: Mrs. John Daniel, William E., Mrs. George [illegible], Douglas E. and Jennie. Mr. S. and his wife are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He belongs to the I. O. O. F.

RICHARD H. SWANK,

the son of David and Rachel (Wycoff) Swank, the former of Ohio, and the latter of Indiana, was born in Vermillion County, Illinois, August [illegible], 1840. He grew up on a farm and obtained his education in the common schools. March 3, 1861, he was married in Vermillion County, to Miss Emeline Blakeney, of Illinois, and a daughter of Hezekiah Blakeney. She died January 13, 1865, leaving two children, but one of whom is living, D. A. In the summer of 1862, he enlisted in Company [illegible], One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Illinois Volunteer Infantry, and served until the close of the war. Some time after his enlistment he was transferred to the Veteran Reserve Corps. Upon his discharge he returned to Worth County,. and was again married in Douglas County, to Miss Amanda J. Blake. Her father is Jesse K. Blake, Esq., and she was born and raised in Park County, Indiana. After this marriage Mr. S. resided in Vermillion County, and engaged in farming and stock raising until coming to Missouri in 1870, when he settled in this township. He moved upon his present farm, in section 16, [illegible] and now has 215 acres of land, 170 acres [illegible] improvements and a good orchard. He has five children by the second marriage: Ara K., Artie M., Marion E., Hattie E., and [illegible]. Mr. and Mrs. Swank are members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

PETER WALTER,

section [illegible], township 65, range 32, was born [illegible], 181[illegible], a native of Germany, in which country his father, [illegible] Walter, [illegible]

Subj: Re: Oliver Research
Date: 97-07-13 19:22:13 EDT
From: woliver@hiwaay.net (Willis P. Oliver)
To: ZHorn58228@aol.com

>Does this tie in with your research...
>
>Sarah Oliver
>born: 8 Nov 1792 in VA
>married: 23 Jan 1810 in Paris Bourbon Co KY to John T. Blakeney
>died: 23 May 1864 in Westville Vermilion Co. IL
>father: mother: Rebecca —
>
>Zandra

Greetings,

Yes. So far as I know, Sarah was the daughter of Hezekiah and Rebecca Oliver, formerly of Fauquier County, VA. Hezekiah reportedly died en route to KY ca 1806 but his wife apparently did not get to Bourbon until about 1809. The two men who signed as witnesses to Rebecca's permission note for Sarah, John Foster and Jesse Shumate were each married to daughters of Hezekiah and Rebecca and had moved from Fauquier to Bourbon at about the same time as Rebecca. This Hezekiah had moved to Fauquier at the same time (about 1785) as several other Oliver men. I believe all were related but as yet, I cannot prove how. I think they were brothers.

I did not have Sarah's birth or death dates. I would sincerely like to know more about her family. Would you like to exchange data?

Patrick Oliver
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G.G. Grandfather-Grandmother

Husband's Name Hugh Washington BLAKENEY
Wife's Name America Amanda HENSLEY

Military
Residences Vermilion, Ill.- Georgetown twp. 1870 Census

Born 28 Mar. 1834 Place Verm, Ill.
Born 12 Feb 1842 Place Jenkins Ford, Verm. Ill.

Married 24 May 1857 Place Verm, Ill.
Please make a new chart for other marriages.

Married one times Other Wife's Name
Married one times Other husband's Name

Died 14 July 1908 Place Westville, Verm. Ill.
Died 12 Feb 1926 Place Georgetown Twp., Verm, Ill

Where Buried Sandusky Cem. - Westville, Verm. Ill.
Where Buried Sandusky Cem. - Westville, Verm. Ill.

His Father's Name John T. BLAKENEY
Her Father's Name Jeptha HENSLEY

His Mother's Maiden Name Sarah OLIVER
Her Mother's Maiden Name ELizabeth MORGAN

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

M F CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
M John W.	1858	Verm, Ill.	died young			9 Aug 1861	Verm, Ill Burried: Dukes Cem- Verm, Ill.
X 2 M Harvey	12 July 1865	Verm, Ill.	30 Aug 1888	Danville, Verm, Ill.	(1) Harriet Eliz. GALBREATH	13 Jan 1939	Westville, Verm. Ill Burr: Sandusky Cem-Verm, Ill
3 M Doc Hawes	8 May 1870	Verm., Ill.	6 Jan. 1895	Verm, Ill.	ELiza ROBERTS	11 Dec 1959	Burr: Sandusky Cem- Verm, Ill
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LeRoy Cephas - great grandson standing by stone.
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Sources:

1. Blakeney Kith & Kin - By Grace Glaspie
2. Photo gravestones of husb. wife this sheet in my possession Terilee Carpenter Jensen
3. Newspaper - clipping of wife's death - my possession
4. Mg. certif. - Husb. wife - Vermilion Co. Ill. Courthouse Book A p. 250
5. 1870 Census - Verm. Co. Ill - Georgetown Twp, Ill. Pg. 312 Children #2,3 listed

Child #1 buried Dukes Cemetery Westville, Verm, Ill. info: from stone.

Child #2-3 burried Sandusky Cem. Westville, Verm. Ill. info from stone.

Child #3 wife b. 5 Feb 1847
d. 30 Nov 1934?
Parents: Wm. Roberts
Erma

Info:
This sheet compiled Jan. 1986
Terilee Carpenter Jensen
910 Willark dr.
New Whiteland, Ind. 46184

3 G.G. Grandfather- Grandmother (Sheet 1)

Husband's Name John T. BLAKENEY
Military
Born 10 May 1786 Place Allegheney-Wash; Penn.
Married 23 Jan 1810 Place Paris, Bourbon, Kent.
Married one times Other Wife's Name
Died 31 Jan. 1864 Place Westville, Verm, Ill.
Where Buried Dukes Cem- Westville, Verm, Ill.
His Father's Name John BLAKENEY- born Ireland
His Mother's Maiden Name Martha

Wife's Name Sarah OLIVER
(1810-1828) apx. (abt. 1828-1864)
Residences Bourbon, Kent; Verm. Ill.
Born 8 Nov. 1792 Place Va.
Please make a new chart for other marriages.
Married one times Other husband's Name
Died 23 May 1864 Place Westville, Verm, Ill.
Where Buried Dukes Cem- Westville, Verm, Ill
(See mg. Certif)
Her Father's Name Rebeker Oliver ?
Her Mother's Maiden Name

Please include Middle Names if known. Write Day, Month, Year on Dates.

14 Children this family

M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
F	1 Martha	1810	Burbon, Kent.	10 Feb 1833	Verm, Ill.	Joseph SPICER	22 July 1850	Verm., Ill. Burr: Dukes Cem- Verm. Ill
M	2 William	8 Dec 1812	Burbon, Kent.	25 Nov 1834	Verm, Ill.	Susanah W. ELLIS	2 May 1900	Verm, Ill. Burr: Sandusky Cem- Verm. Ill
	3 Infant	abt. 1814	Burbon, Kent.	Child- died young				Burbon, Kent.
	4 Infant	abt. 1816	Burbon, Kent.	Child- died young				Burbon, Kent.
	5 Hezekiah	1817	Burbon, Kent.	12 Dec 1837	Verm, Ill.	Philadelphia ASHBY	1895	Verm, Ill. Burr: Georgetown Cem- Verm, Ill
	6 John Jr.	26 Apr 1820	Burbon, Kent.	10 Feb 1848	Verm, Ill.	Angeline BOWEN	1893	Verm, Ill. Burr: Dukes Cem- Verm, Ill.
	7 Nancy	abt. 1824	Burbon, Kent.	4 Mar 1841	Verm, Ill.	James W. BLAKENEY	before 1843	
	8 Sarah Jane	1826	Burbon, Kent.	3 Apr. 1845	Verm, Ill.	James ASHBY		Burr: Sandusky Cem- Verm, Ill.
	9 Thomas	abt. 1828	Burbon, Kent.				before 1864	
	10 Polly Ann	1830	Verm, Ill.	19 Oct 1851	Verm, Ill.	Samuel DEMAREE		
	11 Vertinda	1832	Verm., Ill.	9 Mar. 1853	Verm., Ill.	John BOEN (BOWEN)		
X	12 Hugh Washington	28 Mar 1834	Verm., Ill.	24 May 1857	Verm, Ill.	America Amanda HENSLEY	14 July 1908	Westville, Verm, Ill Burr: Sandusky Cem- Verm, Ill

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Sources:

1. Blakeney Kieth + Kin - Grace Glaspie
2. Portrait and Biog. Album of Verm. Co. Ill. -

Family moved from Kentucky to Verm., Ill. around 1828

3. Estate of John T. - Sarah
appraised 6 June 1864 - Vermilion Co., Ill. - Courthouse

Child
#1, 6, 7 buried Sukes Cem. - Verm. Co., Ill.
#2, 8, 11, 12, 14 buried Sandusky Cem. - Verm. Co., Ill.
#5, 13 burried Georgetown Cem. Vermilion Co., Ill.

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G.G. Grandfather- Grandmother (Sheet 2)

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Wife's Name Sarah OLiVER

Military

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His Father's Name John BLAKENEY- born Ireland

Her Father's Name

His Mother's Maiden Name Martha

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M F	CHILDREN	BORN When	BORN Where	MARRIED When	MARRIED Where	MARRIED Whom	DIED When	DIED Where
#13 M	1 James Henry	31 Dec 1836	Verm., Ill.	13 Oct. 1857	Verm., Ill.	(1) Mary CLIFTON	9 July 1916	Verm., Ill. Burr: Georgetown Cem-Verm., Ill
#14 F	2 Angeline	9 Nov. 1838	Verm., Ill.	4/9 Apr. 1857	Verm., Ill.	(1) Isaac N. Adams		
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#2, 8, 11, 12, 14 " Sandusky" - " " "
#5, 13 burried Georgetown " " " "

Child #13 (2nd) mg. Nancy A. Davis 29 July 1888
#14 (2nd) mg. Austin Bolivar - 13 Oct. 1865

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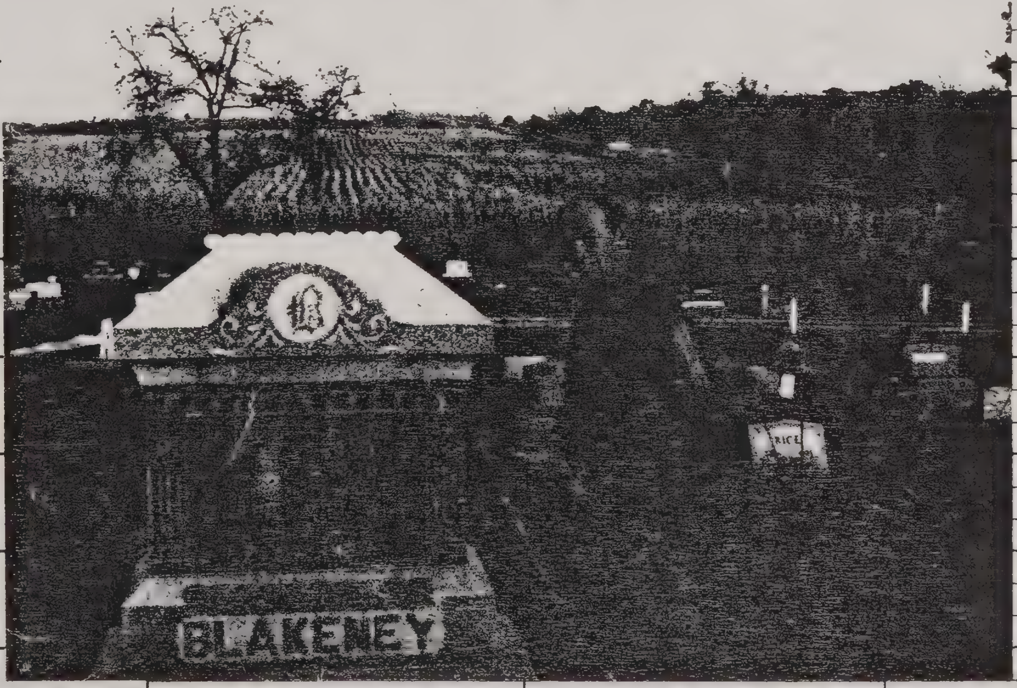

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Subj: **Re: Blakeney**
Date: 4/18/99 11:38:08 PM !!!First Boot!!!
From: LYRAD22
To: ZHorn58228

This is all the information I have on the Blakeneys. They married into my Morgan line.

1. HUGH WASHINGTON BLAKENEY (1834-1908) & AMERICA AMANDA HENSLEY (1842-1926)
   1. JOHN W. BLAKENEY (1858-1861)
   2. HARVEY BLAKENEY* (1865-1939) & HARRIET ELIZABETH GALBREATH (1865-1911)
      1. EDNA E. BLAKENEY (1889-1974) & MARK RICE
      2. NELLIE MAY BLAKENEY (1890-) & CARPENTER
      3. BERTHA BLAKENEY (1893-1977) & CYRUS C. VASSER
      4. MYRA M. BLAKENEY (1895-1924) & J. FRANK BROOKS
      5. BLAKENEY
   2. HARVEY BLAKENEY* (1865-1939) & MARY F. BALLAH
   3. DOCK HAWES BLAKENEY (1870-1959) & ELIZA ROBERTS (1877-1934)
      1. VAL BLAKENEY (1896-1978)
      2. DEWEY BLAKENEY (1897-1979)
      3. SHIRLEY BLAKENEY (1899-1982)
      4. CHARLES BLAKENEY (1902-) & ETHEL STEVENS (1907-1987)
      5. AMERICA EMMA BLAKENEY (1903-1989)
      6. DOCK HAWES BLAKENEY JR (1907-) & MABEL
      7. KATIE A. BLAKENEY (1909-) & KING
      8. ROBERT W. BLAKENEY (1914-1999) & ERMA
      9. WALTER RICHARD BLAKENEY* & HAZEL P. HOLCOMB (1918-1993)
      9. WALTER RICHARD BLAKENEY* & MARIAN
      10. WILLIAM BLAKENEY
      11. BLAKENEY

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HUSBAND: Hugh Washington BLAKENEY (AFN:4LWB-MS)
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BORN: 28 Mar 1834          PLACE:                                               LDS ORDINANCE DATA
CHR.:                      PLACE:                                                 B:
DIED: 14 Jul 1908          PLACE: Westville, Verm., IL                            E:
BUR.:                      PLACE:                                                SP:
MAR.: 1857                 PLACE:                                                SS:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
OTHER WIVES:
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WIFE:   America Amanda HENSLEY (AFN:4LWB-N0)
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BORN: 12 Feb 1838          PLACE:
CHR.:                      PLACE:                                                 B:
DIED: 12 Feb 1926          PLACE: Georgetown Twshp, Verm., IL                     E:
BUR.:                      PLACE:                                                SP:
FATHER: Jeptha HENSLEY
MOTHER: Elizabeth MORGAN
OTHER HUSBANDS:
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Sex  CHILDREN
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 1.  NAME: Harvey BLAKENEY (AFN:4LWB-H4)
---- BORN: 12 Jul 1865      PLACE: Westville, Verm., IL                            B:
 M   CHR.:                  PLACE:                                                 E:
     DIED: 13 Jan 1939      PLACE: Westville, Verm., IL                           SP:
     BUR.:                  PLACE:
     SPOUSE: Harriett Elizabeth GALBREATH (AFN:4LWB-J9)
     MAR.:                  PLACE:                                                SS:
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 2.  NAME:
---- BORN:                  PLACE:                                                 B:
     CHR.:                  PLACE:                                                 E:
     DIED:                  PLACE:                                                SP:
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(ROMAN NUMERALS DENOTE GENERATION)

Psalm 127:1-"Except the Lord build the house they labor in vain that build it".

Psalm 33:12-"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord".

I.	1.	John Blakeney m. b. 1756 d. 1809	Martha b. after 1765 d. 1810 or later

John and Martha had three sons, John T., William and Hugh Blakeney, according to the census lists we have found. John was born in Ireland and came to America before he was 20 years old. He was in Revolution for seven years. He came from Penn. where two of his sons were born and maybe the third son, to Bourbon Co., Ky.

Genesis 1:28-"And God blessed them and said unto them, Be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth and subdue it".

Genesis 3:21-"Unto Adam also and to his wife did the Lord make skins, and clothed them."

II. Thessalonians 3:10-"For even when we were with you, this we commanded you, that if any would not work, neither should he eat".

II.	1.	John T. Blakeney m. 1/23/1810 b. 5/10/1786 d. 1/31/1864	Sarah Oliver b. 11/8/1792 d. 5/23/1864

Our forefathers followed the teachings of the above scriptures, raising families, clothing their nakedness, and showing the children how to work. Today some would rebel and murder their offspring by abortion, let their children wear no more than a fig leaf, and scream at our government to feed them because they are too lazy to work. We will not be blessed in so doing, but the wrath of God will be manifest.

John T. and Sarah were married in Paris, Ky. and lived there until they came to Illinois with a group of friends and relatives. John T. and Sarah are buried in Dukes C.

They had fourteen children. Two died as infants. Thomas lived for an indefinite period. The others were William, Hezekiah, John, Nancy, Sarah, Polly, Verlinda, Hugh, James, and Angeline Blakeney, with Martha the first born. We have as yet no knowledge who Sarah's parents were. She was born in Virginia, what part we do not know.

James William Blakeney

♂ 1820 - 1901

Birth	Apr 1820	Bourbon Co., KY
Gender	Male	
Died	Aft 1900	Belleville, Chautauqua Co., KS ?
Buried	Dukes Cemetary-Westville, IL	
Person ID	I8225	A_rey
Last Modified	24 May 2009	

Father	William Hugh Blakeney, b. Abt 1789, Allegheny Co., PA, d. Abt 1850, Vermilion Co., IL	
Mother	Anna Williams, b. 1795, VA, d. 1850/1860, Vermilion Co., IL	
Married	11 Jan 1819	Fayette Co., KY
Family ID	F1329	Group Sheet

Family 1	Nancy Blakeney, b. Abt 1824, Bourbon Co., KY, d. Bef 1843, Vermilion Co., IL	
Married	4 Mar 1841	Vermilion Co., IL
Children	1. Sarah Ann Blakeney, b. 27 Mar 1847, Vermilion Co., IL, d. 21 Jul 1849, Vermilion Co., IL	
Family ID	F191	Group Sheet

Family 2	Martha Gowen, b. Jul 1821, Vermilion Co., IL	
Married	19 Feb 1843	Vermilion Co., IL died 1920 - 1925
Children	1. Nancy J Blakeney, b. Abt 1846, Vermilion Co., IL 2. Sarah F. Blakeney, b. Abt 1848, Vermilion Co., IL 3. Mary D. Blakeney, b. 1 Feb 1851, Vermilion Co., IL, d. 13 Jun 1936, Henry Co, MO 4. Charles C. Blakeney, b. Abt 1854, Farragut, Fremont Co., IA d. 1937 Chautauqua Co KS 5. Rhoda S. Blakeney, b. Abt 1857, St. Clair Co., MO 6. Martha Caroline Blakeney, b. Abt 1859, St. Clair Co., MO	
Family ID	F3069	Group Sheet

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Notes

- Illinois Marriages, 1790-1860 Name: James W. Blakeney Spouse: Nancy Blakeney Date: 4 Mar 1841 County: Vermilion State: Illinois Source: Family History Library, Salt Lake City, UT Microfilm: 1298747

  Illinois Marriages, 1790-1860 Name: James W. Blakeney Spouse: Martha Gowen Date: 19 Feb 1843 County: Vermilion State: Illinois Source: Family History Library, Salt Lake City, UT Microfilm: 1298747

  1860 United States Federal Census Name: Jas W Blakeney Age in 1860: 40 Birth Year: abt 1820 Birthplace: Kentucky Home in 1860: Monegaw, St Clair, Missouri Gender: Male Post Office: Chalk Level and Monegaw Jas W Blakeney 40 Martha Blakeney 38 Nancy J Blakeney 14 Sarah F Blakeney 12 Mary T Blakeney 9 Charles C Blakeney 6 Rhoda S Blakeney 3 Martha C Blakeney 1

  1880 United States Federal Census Name: James Blakeney Home in 1880: Clinton, Henry, Missouri Birthplace: Kentucky Relation to head-of-household: Self (Head) Spouse's name: Martha Father's birthplace: Kentucky Mother's birthplace: Kentucky Occupation: Labourer Marital Status: Married Race: White Gender: Male James Blakeney Martha Blakeney 59 Mary Blakeney 30 Caroline Blakeney 21

  1900 United States Federal Census Name: James W Blakeney Home in 1900: Belleville, Chautauqua, Kansas Age: 80 Birth Date: Apr 1820 Birthplace: Kentucky Race: White Ethnicity: American Gender: Male Relationship to head-of-house: Father Father's Birthplace: Kentucky Mother's Birthplace: Kentucky

Spouse's name: Martha Marriage Year: 1843 Marital Status: Married Years Married: 57 Residence : Bellville Township, Chautauqua, Kansas Charles Blakeney 46 Maria A Blakeney 43 James W Blakeney 80 Martha Blakeney 78

Census: 05 JUN 1880 Clinton, Henry, Missouri, USA
Occupation: Farmer 12 SEP 1860 Monegaw, St Clair, Missouri, USA
Census: 1830 Vermilion, Illinois, USA
Census: 1840 Vermilion, Illinois, USA
Census: District 21 04 SEP 1850 Vermilion, Illinois, USA
Census: 12 SEP 1860 Monegaw, St Clair, Missouri, USA
Census: 1820 Kentucky, USA
Occupation: Laborer 05 JUN 1880 Clinton, Henry, Missouri, USA 4
Occupation: Farmer 04 SEP 1850 Vermilion, Illinois, USA

b.– 1856 d. 1923 Fun

Blakeney, Mattie d. 10-11-1924 "

Alice F b. 3-20-1886 d. 1-–1933 "

Wm L b. 11-6-1874 d: 3-6-1891 " wife G.W. Hinkle

Hinkle Mary b- 1-15-1880

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1879

Nora

Vermilion Co. Ill History by Chapman -1884

John Priest in 1804. These families represented a wide and eminently respectable following who were people generally well-to-do and prominent and influential citizens. Both of Mrs. Canaday's grandparents on the father's side were descendants of King Philip III.

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JOHN E. BOLDEN. When the Emancipation Proclamation of Lincoln was made, it broke the shackles of 3,000,000 of human beings. These slaves had remained in ignorance for generations, and their masters had considered that learning was dangerous to a colored man. When their freedom became one of the logical sequences of the great Rebellion, the question arose, Will they make good citizens? Statesmen of all shades of opinion have finally come to the conclusion that slavery is wrong, and that in all races there are men who have made a failure in life, but that the negro would in time assimilate with his white brother. Those who have so willed, and have grasped their new condition with intelligence—other things being equal—have solved the problem of life as well as a majority of other races. The man whose name appears at the head of this biography is one of those who, born in slavery, has made for himself an honorable place among men.

John E. Bolden is a blacksmith at Ridge Farm, where he enjoys a good patronage. He was born in Bedford County, Va., March 3, 1836, his father and mother being also slaves. Mr. Bolden was reared on a plantation by William Hudnel, who sold him in 1863 to one Charles Miller, at Blacksburg, Montgomery Co., Va. During Gen. Stoneman's raid, in February, 1865, the subject of this sketch ran away from slavery, and was taken in by Company M., 12th Ohio Cavalry. He remained with this company, doing his duty well, until June, 1865, when he went to East Tennessee for the purpose of entering the United States Army in a colored regiment, but he was too late. He then engaged at work at his trade, in Rheatown, Tenn., where he continued to labor until 1870, when he came to Ridge Farm, and has there since worked industriously at his trade, owning both his shop and residence. This property he has accumulated by steadfastly minding his own business, working hard and being economical.

On Feb. 6, 1865, Mr. Bolden was married to Ann E. Oble, just a few days before he ran away. He left his young wife in Virginia, and while in Tennessee he sent for her. He is the father of twelve children, seven of whom are living—Laura A., Vinnie A., John H. W., Florence L., Mabel D., Joshua W. and an infant girl. Laura married Frank Davis, the barber of Ridge Farm. Mr. Bolden has been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church here for fourteen years, and his wife worships at the same church. He is a member of the colored Masonic Lodge at Danville, and is a man who is highly respected by all his acquaintances for his many sterling qualities. The dreams of Garrison, Wendel Phillips, Garrett Smith and John G. Whittier are fully illustrated as realities in the person of the subject of this sketch. They had always maintained that the colored man would some day take his place among the men of the earth, and their predictions have come true. Of course, the color line still exists in some portions of this great country, but the time is fast approaching when it will be obliterated.

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JOHN BLAKENEY. This genial old pioneer of Vermilion County, although approaching his three-score and ten years presents the picture of a green old age, the culmination of a well-spent life, during which he has marked his course uprightly, lived at peace with his fellow-men and gained in a high degree their unqualified esteem. The picture of the sturdy oak, which has withstood the storms of time and maintained its strength and honor, may be well compared to the life of Mr. Blakeney. He has always been willing to "live and let live," has helped a fallen brother whenever in his power, and has been satisfied in the accumulation of sufficient of this world's goods to insure him against want in his declining years. He owns and occupies a comfort-

able home comprising seventy-seven acres of good farming land, lying on sections 4 and 5 in Georgetown Township.

A native of the Blue Grass State, our subject was born in Bourbon County April 26, 1820, and lived there until a lad of nine or ten years. Then leaving Kentucky he came with his parents to Vermilion County, Ill., in September, 1829, and completed his education as it had been begun, in a log school-house. His father, John Blakeney, was a native of Pennsylvania, and the mother, who in her girlhood was Sarah Oliver, was born in Virginia. The Blakeney family was noted for its strong men, who were almost without exception finely developed physically, and followed agricultural pursuits. The parents of our subject spent their last years in Georgetown Township. John Blakeney, Sr., lived to be seventy-seven years old, and the mother was sixty-five years old at the time of her decease. They were the parents of twelve children, namely: Martha, William, Hezekiah, Nancy, John, Thomas, Sarah J., Polly A., Melinda, Hugh, James and Angeline.

Young Blakeney grew up amid the wild scenes of life on the frontier, assisting in the development of his father's farm, and also followed the river transporting produce from Danville to New Orleans. He remained a bachelor until approaching the twenty-eighth year of his age, and was then married Feb. 10, 1848, to Miss Angeline, daughter of Edward and Mary (Ashby) Bowen, of Bourbon County, Ky. Mrs. Blakeney was a mere child when coming to Illinois in 1829. Her father secured a tract of land in Georgetown Township, Vermilion County, where he spent the remainder of his years, and died at the age of seventy-four. The mother died when comparatively a young woman and when Mrs. Blakeney was but a child, leaving four children: Angeline, Nancy, John and James Henry.

Mrs. Blakeney, after her mother's death, was taken into the home of her maternal grandfather, with whom she remained until his death, then returned to her father, who was twice married after the death of his first wife. Of his second union there were born six children and none by the third. Mrs. Blakeney still retains a faint recollection of her native county in Kentucky. Of her union with our subject there were born ten children, namely: James H., Martha J., Wesley, Mary C., who died when one year old; Francis, who also died at the age of one year; Alwilda, who died at the age of three; Lincoln, who died when a promising lad of fourteen years; Thomas W., who died at the age of eight years; Lura, who died when one year old, and an infant who died unnamed.

Both our subject and his estimable wife are members in good standing of the Christian Church. Mr. Blakeney, politically, was a Whig until the abandonment of the old party, and is now a strong Republican.

James H. Blakeney, the eldest son of our subject, married Miss Charlotte Bennett, and is a resident of Summit Grove, Ind., and the father of two children, Nellie and Hazel; Martha J. married John Lacy, who is a farmer of Vermilion County, this State. They have four children—Hardy, Elbert, Goldie and Minnie; John married Josephine Hinds, and they have one child, a son, Freddie; they are residents of Georgetown Township. Mr. Blakeney has lived on his present farm for the long period of thirty-two years, and has naturally become one of the old landmarks, whose name will be held in kindly remembrance long after he has been gathered to his fathers.

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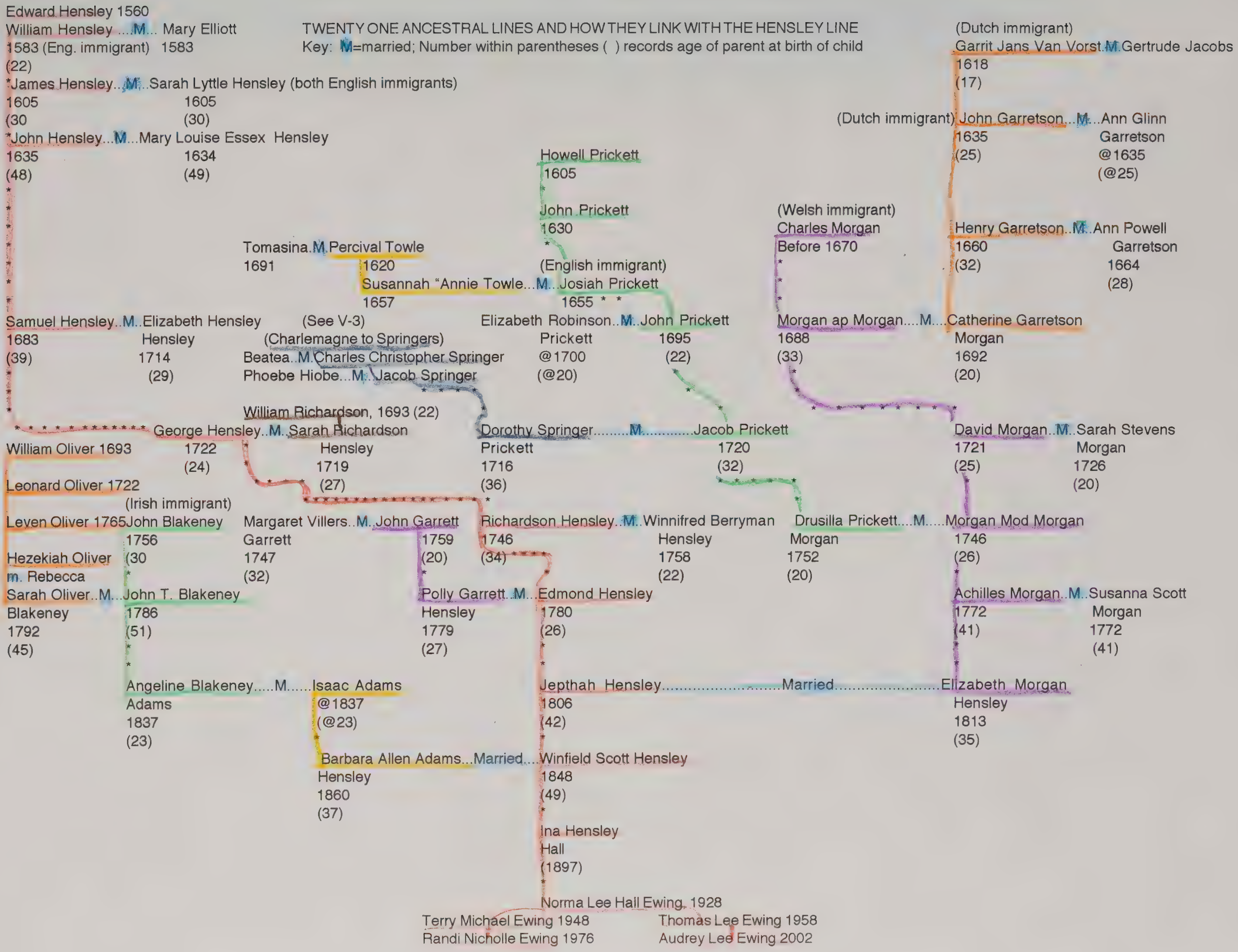
WILLIAM F. BANTA, Jr., proprietor of the Ridge Farm Flouring Mill and dealer in grain and hay, occupies a leading position among the business men of Ridge Farm, among whom he has been known from boyhood. He was born in Elwood Township, Dec. 9, 1857, and is the son of James H. Banta, a well known and prominent citizen, who is represented elsewhere in this work.

Our subject remained with his parents on the farm until twelve years old, then the family removed to Ridge Farm. He received a limited education, but by keeping himself posted upon current events, is at once recognized as an intelligent and well informed man. He served an apprenticeship at the miller's trade and followed this business

TWENTY ONE ANCESTRAL LINES AND HOW THEY LINK WITH THE HENSLEY LINE

Key: M=married; Number within parentheses ( ) records age of parent at birth of child


Edward Hensley 1560
William Hensley ....M... Mary Elliott
1583 (Eng. immigrant) 1583
(22)
*James Hensley...M...Sarah Lyttle Hensley (both English immigrants)
1605 1605
(30 (30)
*John Hensley...M...Mary Louise Essex Hensley
1635 1634
(48) (49)
(Dutch immigrant)
Garrit Jans Van Vorst.M.Gertrude Jacobs
1618
(17)
(Dutch immigrant) John Garretson...M...Ann Glinn Garretson
1635 @1635
(25) (@25)
Howell Prickett
1605
John Prickett
1630
(Welsh immigrant)
Charles Morgan
Before 1670
Henry Garretson..M..Ann Powell Garretson
1660 1664
(32) (28)
Tomasina.M.Percival Towle
1691 1620
(English immigrant)
Susannah "Annie Towle...M...Josiah Prickett
1657 1655
Samuel Hensley..M..Elizabeth Hensley
1683 1714
(39) (29)
(See V-3)
(Charlemagne to Springers)
Beatea..M.Charles Christopher Springer
Phoebe Hiobe...M...Jacob Springer
Elizabeth Robinson..M..John Prickett
Prickett 1695
@1700 (22)
(@20)
Morgan ap Morgan....M....Catherine Garretson Morgan
1688 1692
(33) (20)
William Richardson, 1693 (22)
George Hensley..M..Sarah Richardson Hensley
1722 1719
(24) (27)
Dorothy Springer.........M............Jacob Prickett
Prickett 1720
1716 (32)
(36)
David Morgan..M..Sarah Stevens Morgan
1721 1726
(25) (20)
William Oliver 1693
Leonard Oliver 1722
(Irish immigrant)
Leven Oliver 1765
John Blakeney
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m. Rebecca
Margaret Villers..M..John Garrett
Garrett 1759
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Richardson Hensley..M..Winnifred Berryman Hensley
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Polly Garrett..M...Edmond Hensley
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Achilles Morgan..M..Susanna Scott Morgan
1772 1772
(41) (41)
Angeline Blakeney.....M......Isaac Adams
Adams @1837
1837 (@23)
(23)
Jepthah Hensley...........Married...........Elizabeth Morgan Hensley
1806 1813
(42) (35)
Barbara Allen Adams...Married....Winfield Scott Hensley
Hensley 1848
1860 (49)
(37)
Ina Hensley
Hall
(1897)
Norma Lee Hall Ewing, 1928
Terry Michael Ewing 1948
Randi Nicholle Ewing 1976
Thomas Lee Ewing 1958
Audrey Lee Ewing 2002

February 15, 2007

Dear Zandra,

I may have mentioned that I had very little family history until less than two years ago when an incredible amount of genealogical information was given to me by a cousin. From the clues in her information, I started checking on the internet and the information was even more overwhelming.

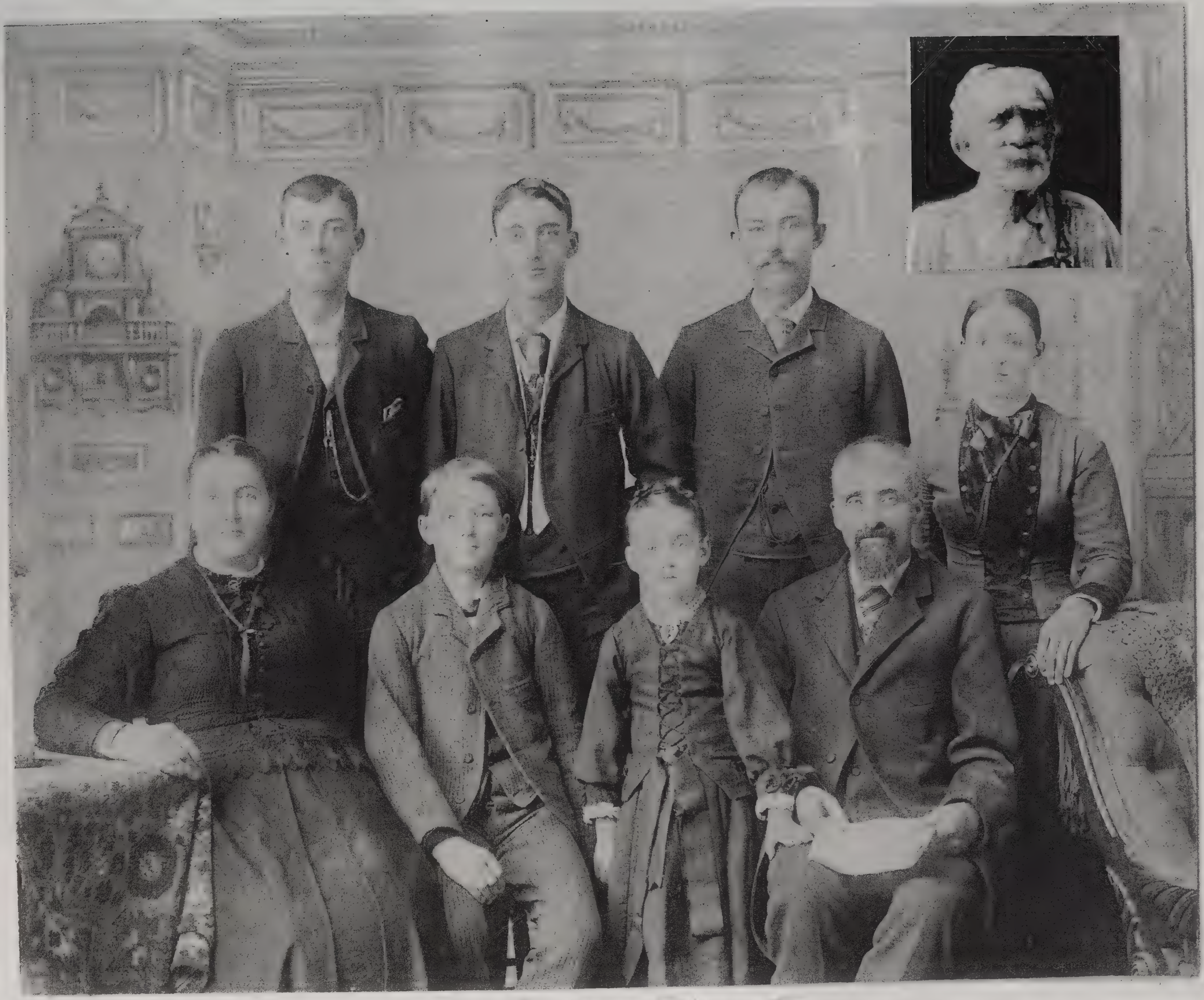
I couldn't keep up with it, much less keep the various family names straight in my head. I don't know if I told you, but I am a very visual person (an artist...I hold an MFA in studio art), so I decided to devise a chart with the various family lines so that I could actually see how they play into my maternal ancestral lineage. It has been tremendously helpful to me. I have entered the new Oliver names (see extreme right side, in orange) as well as I could quickly determine them. I hope I got it right.

Also, some of your information mentioned Elizabeth Morgan (wife of Jepthah Hensley, see purple lineage on right side). Elizabeth was my great grandmother. Apart from being the great great granddaughter of the amazing Morgan ap Morgan, Elizabeth was also the granddaughter of Drusilla Prickett who married Morgan Mod Morgan. As good as that is, it gets even better. Drusilla's father, Jacob Prickett built Prickett Fort, which is now a state park in West Virginia. But wait! There's more.

As a child, the only remarks my mother ever made about genealogy was how her father and his family spent hours talking about the Springer family of Sweden, and reading the Springer book. My husband actually purchased a microfilm copy of this book, but I could never make the connection...until my cousin came up with the name of Jacob Prickett's wife, Dorothy Springer. I checked on the internet and discovered that Dorothy was the daughter of Jacob Springer, the last child of Christopher Springer and his third wife, Beatea. There are many people with questions about their Springer connections, but not with Dorothy and her connection to Christopher. She is too famous for there to be a mistake.

I limited the names on my chart to my personal ancestors, and did not include any siblings. I hope you find it interesting.

Norma



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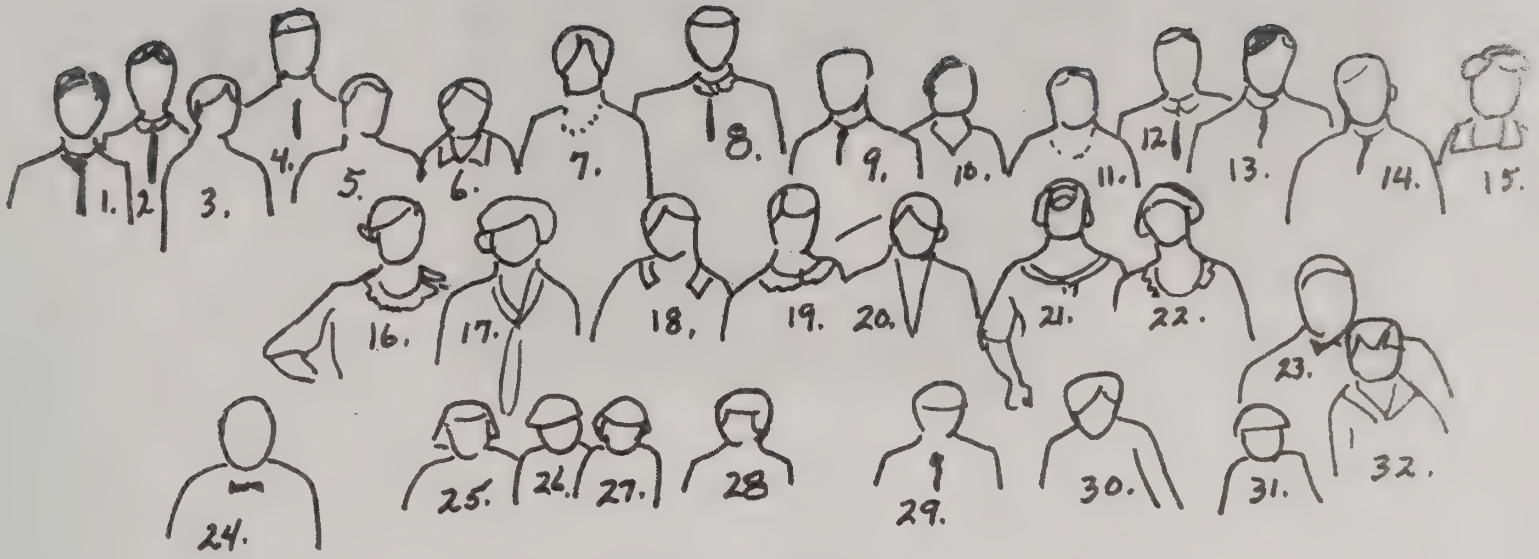
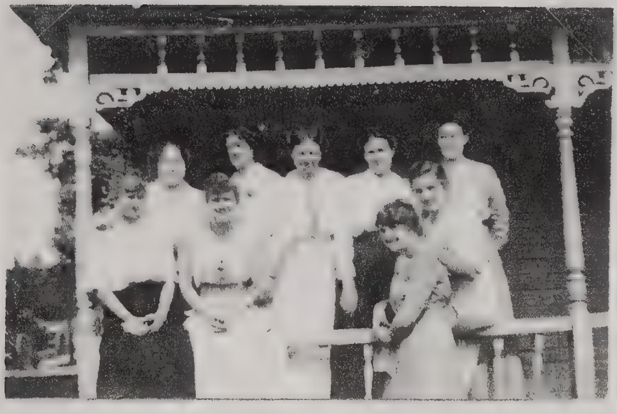


Opposite page: The clothing indicates that it was in the late 1920's or early 1930's that Warren attended a family reunion in Illinois, alone. This photograph is one of our most important Hensley records because Warren identified each person.

1. Dan Crusher, Mrs. Page's son-in-law
2. Charley Roberts, Mrs. Page's son
3. Eliza Blakeney, Johnny Robert's sister
4. Dewey Blakeney
5. Hester Botts, Johnny Roberts sister
6. Jessie Page, Ted Roberts' widow
7. Dixie Winegardner
8. Grant Winegardner
9. Dave Roberts
10. Dill Roberts
11. Bertha Dukes
12. Alf Dukes
13. Warren Hensley
14. Johnny Roberts
15. Janey Roberts
16. Lady Blakeney, Dock's daughter
17. Mrs. Charley Roberts
→ 18. Hattie Roberts Flynn
Resembles her great aunt, Sarah Jane Blakeney Ashby
19. Katie Blakeney, Dock's girl
20. Mrs. Dan Crusher, Mrs. Page's daughter
21. Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Dill's daughter
22. Mrs. Walter Roberts
23. Walter Roberts
24. Walter Blakeney, Dock's boy
25. Vivian, Jane Duke's brother's daughter
26. Charley Robert's daughter
27. Betty Lou Flynn, Hattie Flynn's daughter
28. Charley Roberts' daughter
29. Dan Crusher's adopted son
30. Dock Blakeney's boy
31. Walter Roberts' son
32. Walter Roberts' son

Mentioned but not pictured: Ted Roberts, Dock Blakeney, Jane Dukes, Mrs. Page.



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Opposite page: Although these four pictures were never mailed as postcards, photographs were often printed on one side so that the photographs could be mailed as post cards.
Upper left: Possibly a wife of Herman Hensley. Upper right: Possibly Eliza and Dewey Blakeney.

This page
Upper photograph: This girl may be Katie Blakeney.
Lower photographs: Possible identifications of four women are strengthened by comparison to enlargements from a large family gathering in which the women are positively identified. These women are all on the back row:

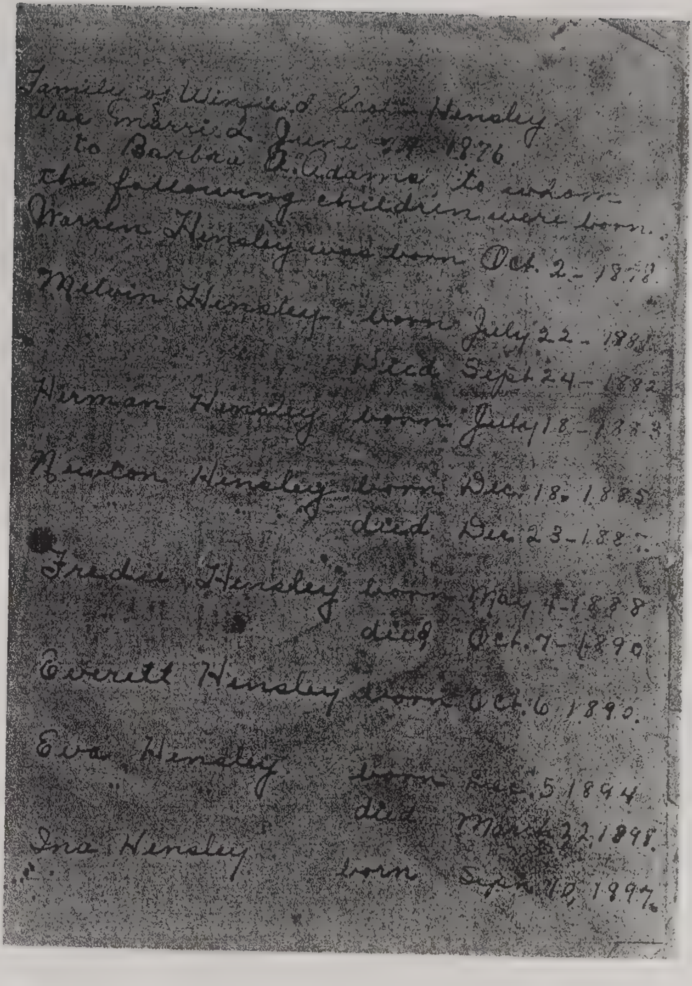
Bertha Dukes,
first from the left

Dixie Winegardner,
second from left

Janie Roberts
second from right

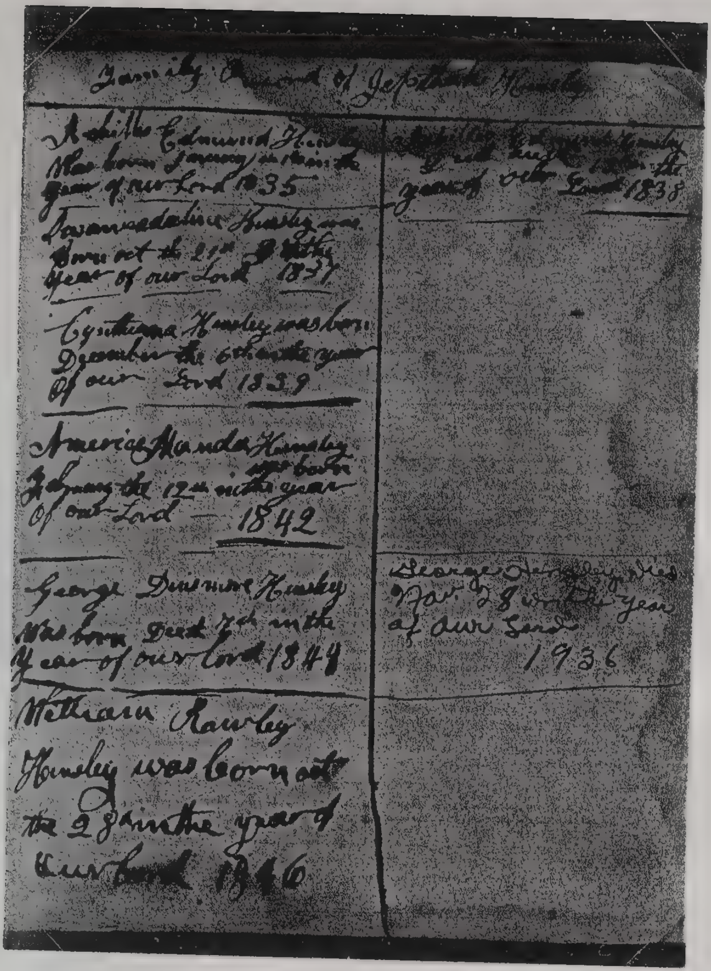
Dill Roberts
first from the right

August 27, 1913



Family of Winfield Scott Hensley
Was married June 7th 1876
to Barbra A. Adams to whom
the following children were born.
Warren Hensley was born Oct. 2 - 1878.
Melvin Hensley born July 22 - 1881
Died Sept 24 - 1882
Herman Hensley born July 18 - 1883
Newton Hensley born Dec 18. 1885
died Dec 23 - 1887.
Freddie Hensley born May 4 - 1888
died Oct. 7 - 1890.
Everett Hensley born Oct. 6 1890.
Eva Hensley born Dec 5 1894
died March 22 1898.
Ina Hensley born Sept 10, 1897.

In addition to the Jepthah records in the Hensley Family Bible is a list of the family of Winfield Scott Hensley. The writers of the Jepthah records are unknown, but we do know for certain who wrote the Winfield record. Perhaps the day was August 27, 1913 (as noted on a map in the Bible) when Winfield asked Ina, his only surviving daughter, to enter some dates in the Family Bible because he liked her handwriting. Then Winfield dictated to Ina all of the birth and death dates of his children. Years later, Ina needed a birth certificate, and the old Hensley Bible served as proof. Of course, she didn't divulge to the Department of Records that the entries were in her own handwriting, but she took great delight in telling the story to her family.



Family Record of Jepthah Hensley

Achilles Edmund Hensley
Was born January in the
year of our Lord 1835

Towanadaline Hensley was
Born oct the 21st of the
year of our Lord 1837

Cynthiana Hensley was born
December the 6th in the year
Of our Lord 1839

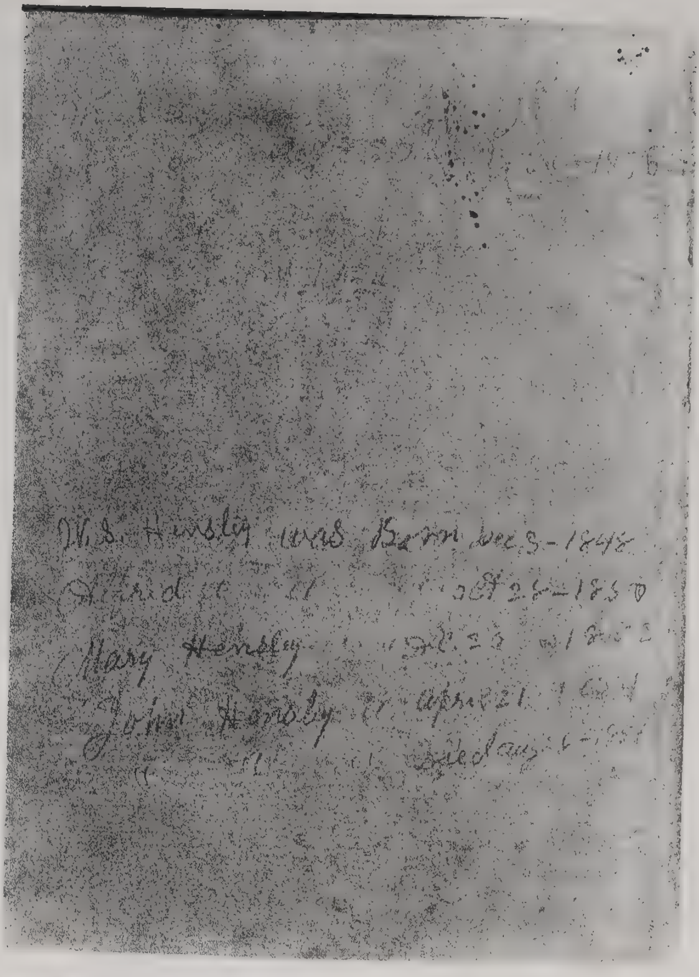
America Manda Hensley was born
February the 12th in the year
Of our Lord — 1842

George Dinsmore Hensley
Was born Decr 7th in the
Year of our Lord 1844

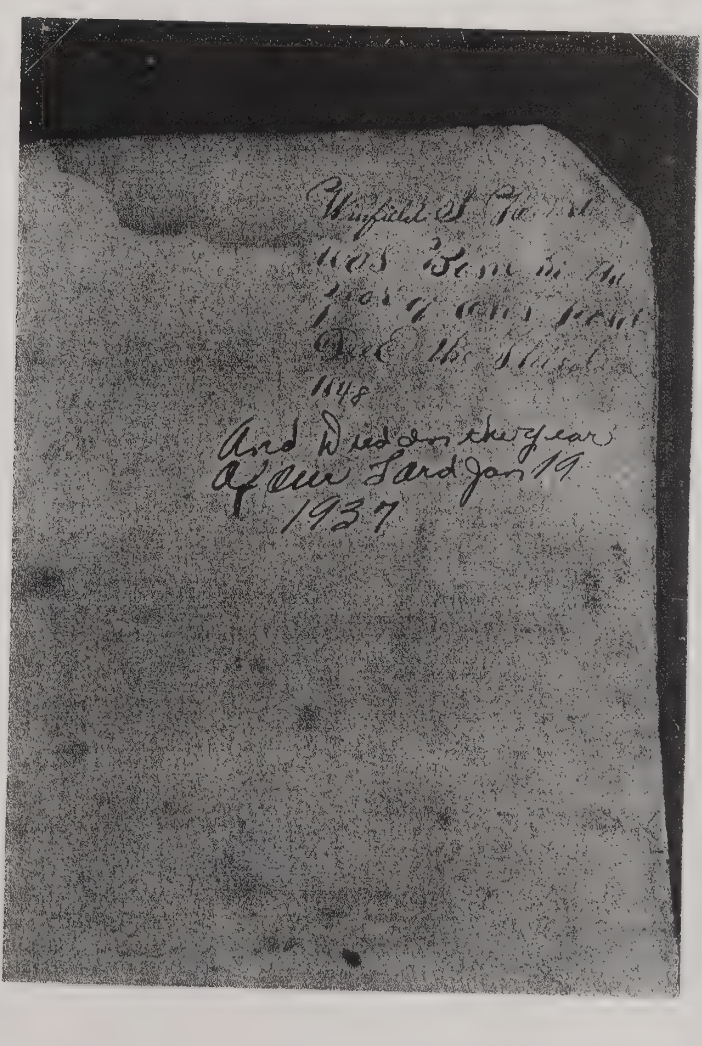
William Rawley
Hensley was born on
the 28th in the year of
our Lord 1846

[illegible] Hensley
[illegible] the
year of our Lord 1838

George Hensley died
Nov 28 in the year
of our Lord
1936

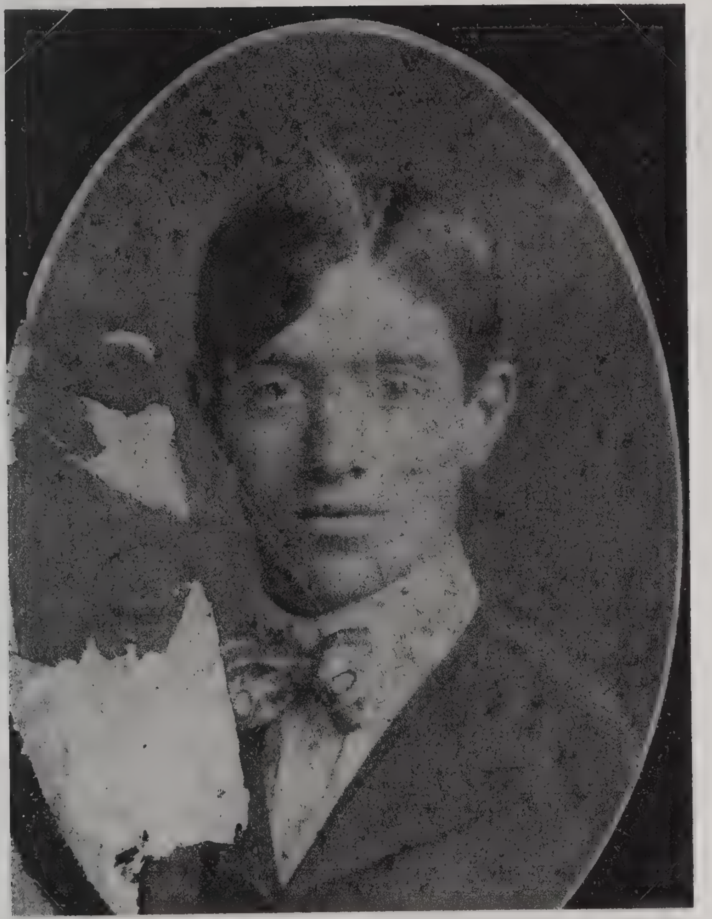


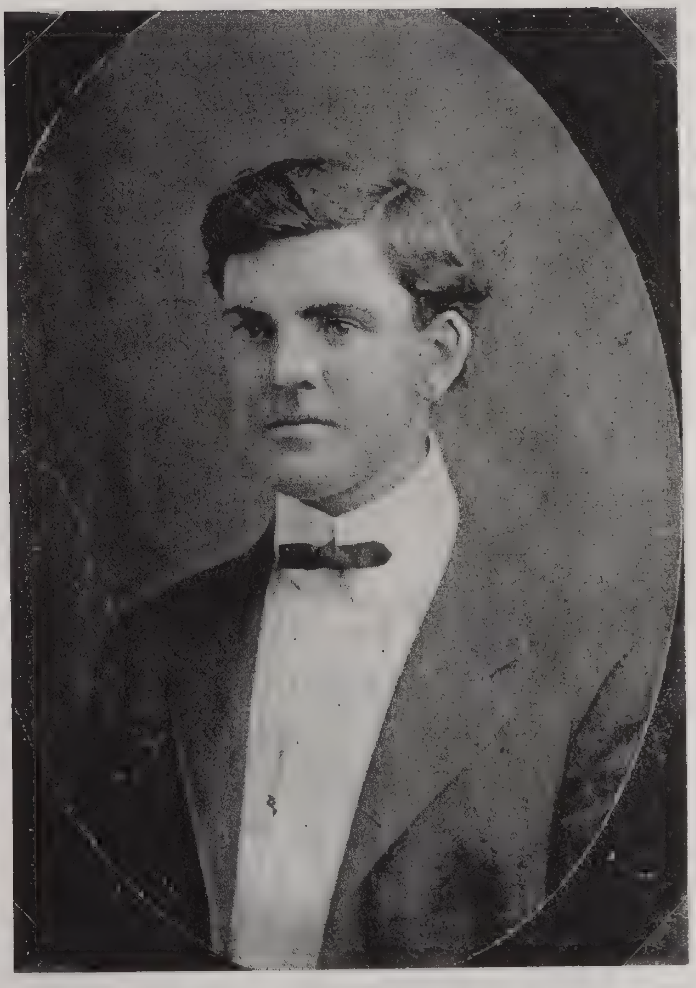
W.S. Hensley was Born [illegible] 3-1848
Alfred " " Oct 28-1850
Mary Hensley " " [illegible] 23 1852
John Hensley " April 21 1854
" " died [illegible]



Winfield S Hensley
was Born in the
year of our Lord
Jan the third
1848
And Died in the year
Of our Lord Jan 19
1937

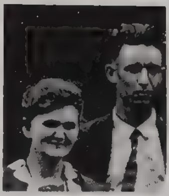
Our oldest documents of the Hensley family are in the Hensley Family Bible. Several pages record the family of Jepthah Hensley and his wife Elizabeth Morgan, who were married January 19, 1832. Their six sons and four daughters were born in the years 1835, 1837, 1839, 1842, 1844, 1846, 1848, 1850, 1852, and 1854. The last entry is of the death of Winfield Scott Hensley, my grandfather, who was born on January 3, 1848, and died on January 19, 1937.





This page: The original photographs are in an ornate family photograph album. No one has been identified.

Opposite page: For no reason other than the resemblance to Winfield (inset), the bearded man on the front row may be Winfield's brother, George Dinsmore Hensley.



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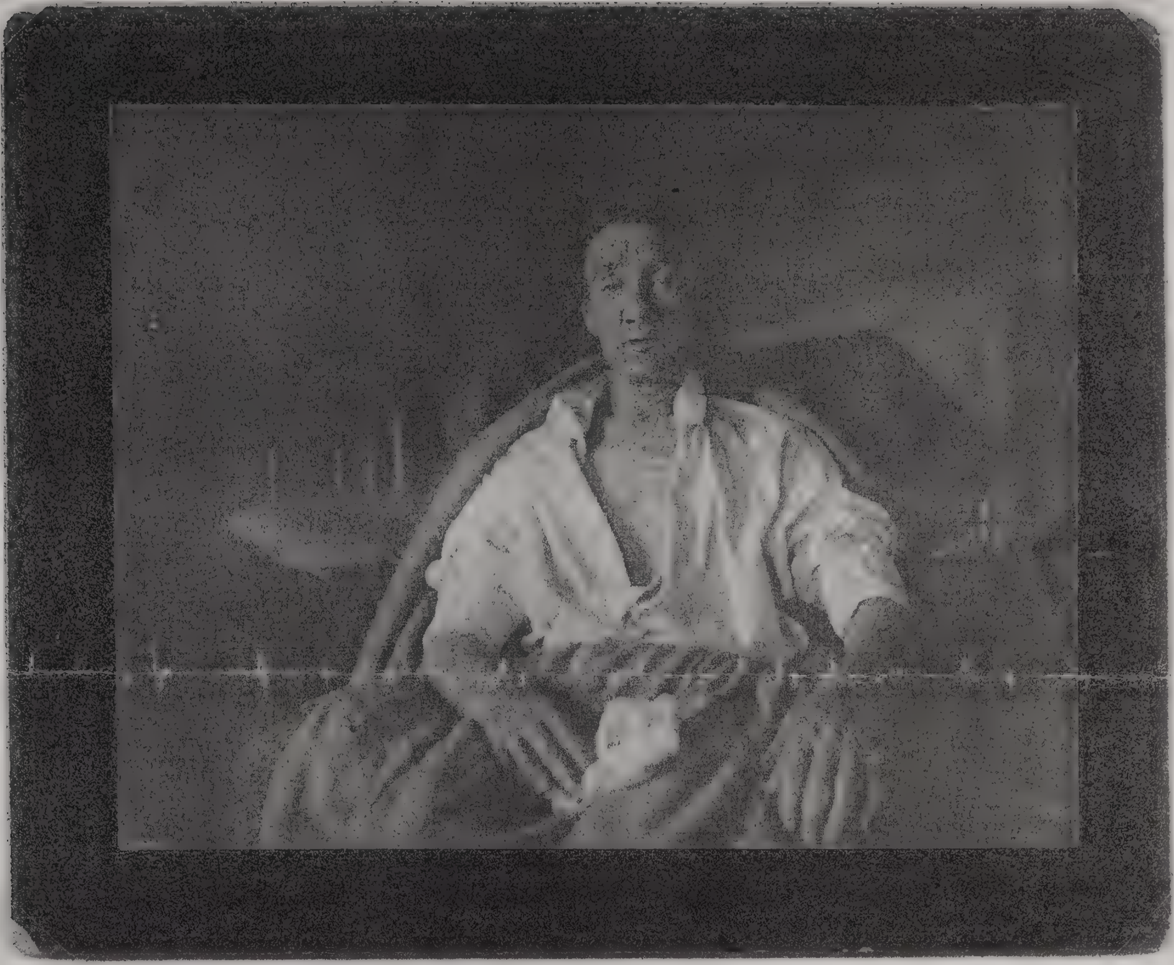
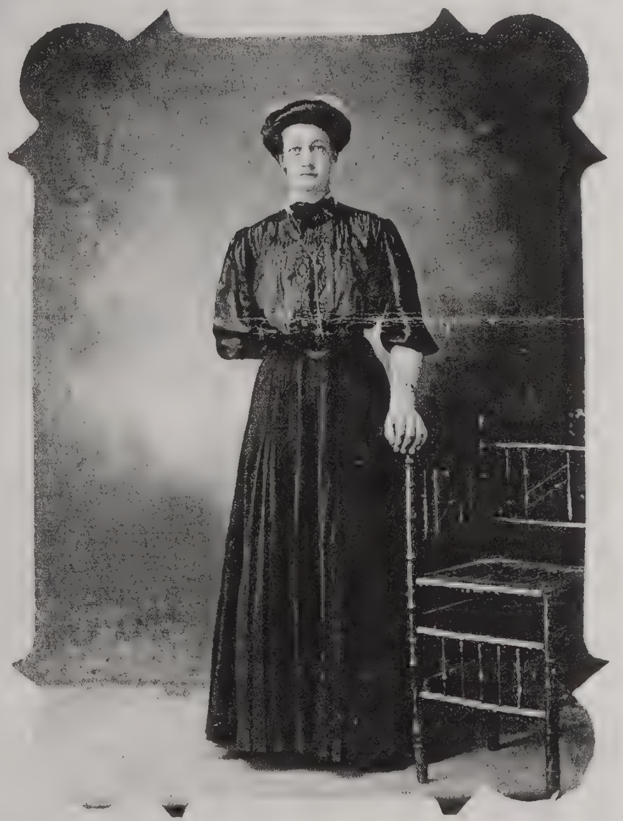


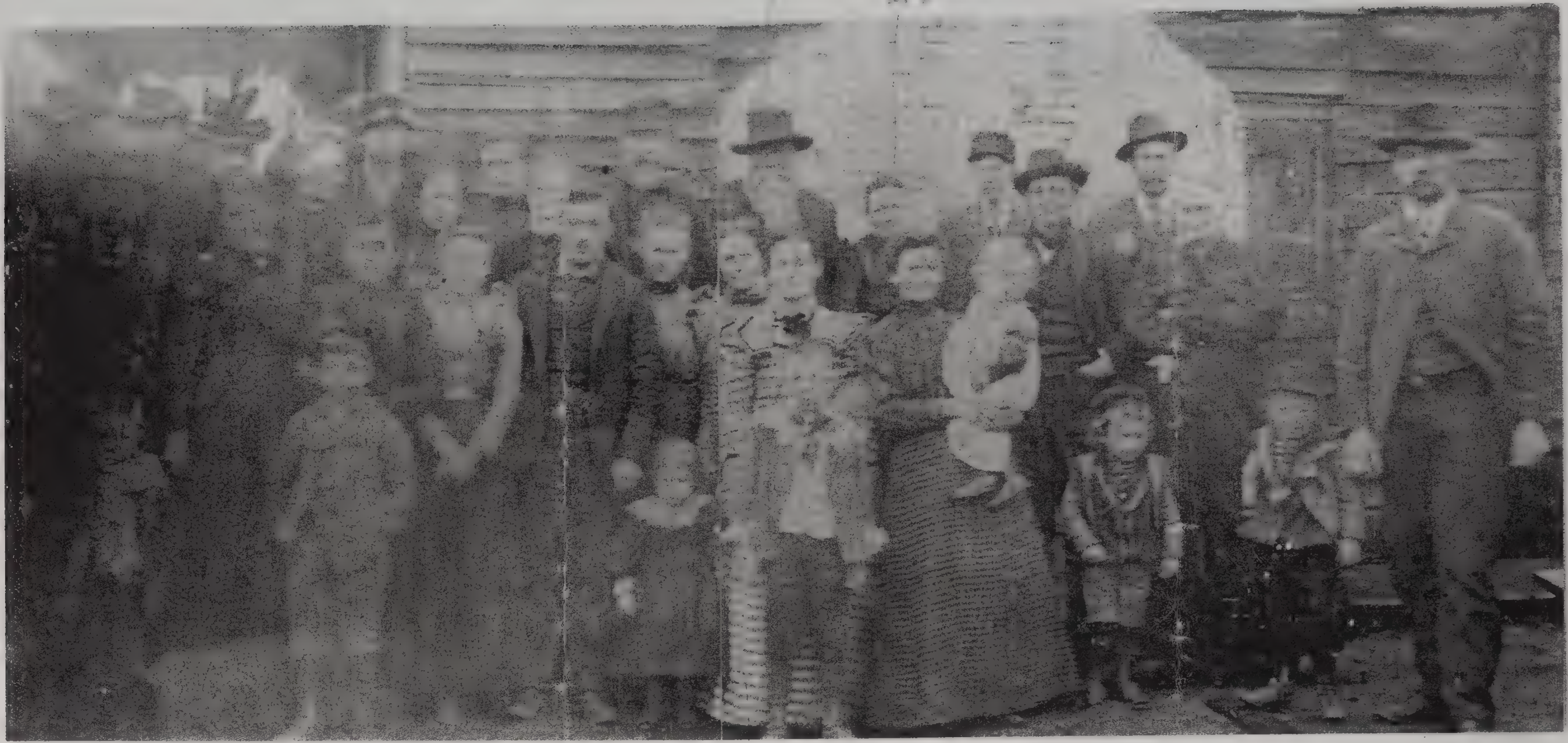
Upper photo, verso inscription: “Aunt Janie with smallpox.” As little girls, this photograph of our mother’s aunt would throw us into hysterical laughter, then with mock gagging.

Lower left: Aunt Janie survived smallpox and lived many more years.

Lower right: As will be seen in a later family photograph, Aunt Janie looked very much like two other family members, Dixie Winegardner, and Dill Roberts. I had originally thought this lady was Dixie, but now I believe that this is Janie Roberts, perhaps even an engagement photograph. In addition to similarities of her features and hair style, this young woman has the dinstinctively large hands of Janie Roberts.



Janie Bishop Roberts, daughter of
Emaline, Barbara Ellen [illegible] Hardy's
half sister,



Some of our photographic portraits are older, but this copy is of the oldest family gathering, probably in Danville, Illinois. It could be of Hensleys, Adams, or both families. Herman and Winfield are not included, which suggests Barbara's family, the Adams. The original photograph was damaged by a fire which consumed the home of Warren Hensley, but several of the figures can be identified. Barbara Hensley is in the center of the photograph, wearing a striped dress. The first man to the left of Barbara is her oldest son, Warren. The boy in front of Barbara may be Everett; Warren was twelve years older than Everett, matching the age difference in the photograph. The little girl to the left of Everett is probably holding Barbara's hand, which opens the possibility that she was Eva. There were four years between Everett and Eva, but seven years between Everett and Ina.

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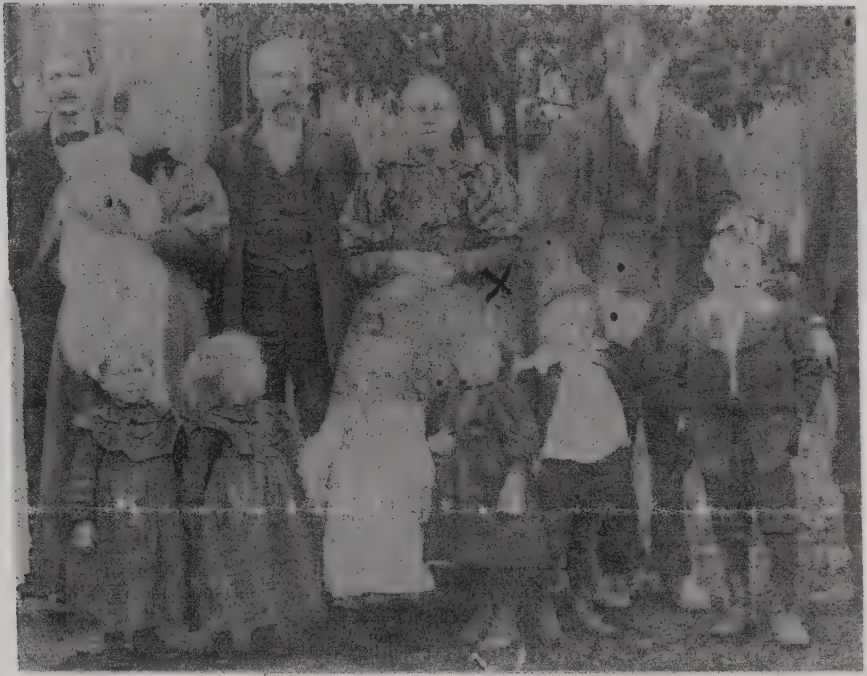

Opposite page, and partial enlargement on this page: Until recently, I assumed that this family photograph was a "commemorative departure photograph" from Illinois, because of the inscription on the back, "Mrs. W. S. Hensley, Claremore I.T." (Indian Territory). The problem is that when the Hensleys left Illinois, they went to Houston first; within a year, they went on to Oklahoma. Until recently, I assumed that the little girl in the middle of the front row (notice the blue "x" above her, and the white "x" below her) was Ina; now I suspect that the little girl was Eva, and that the child in Barbara's arms was Ina. In the past, "x" marks often indicated that a person was deceased; Eva died on March 22, 1898 when Ina was six months old. Ina was three years old when the family left Illinois. She was the last child to be born to Barbara and Winfield.

More faces can be identified with some certainty than in the previous old photograph. Johnny Roberts is the first man from the left, and he was the husband of Barbara's half-sister, Janie Roberts. His presence confirms that the photograph was made in Illinois. Warren, second man from the left, is definitely older than in the previous photograph. Janie Roberts is probably the woman who stands between Johnny and Warren. The lady holding the infant is probably Barbara. Winfield stands to the right of Barbara.

The old man with the white beard (the first man to the right of Winfield) is intriguing. His hands are placed on heads of the two young boys in a grandfatherly fashion. If the old gentleman was actually the grandfather, he could be Jepthah, Warren's father, because Barbara was orphaned by the time she was sixteen. Error! Angeline died in 1904. This could be [illegible]

The presence of Winfield, Barbara, and Warren in Illinois date this photograph before 1900, so it has survived more than 100 years.

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Bolivor Bishop 1827-1902
Angeline Blakeney Bishop
1837-1904
13th child of John T. &
Sarah O. Blakeney

[illegible] married Bolivar
after her first husband died.
He [illegible]
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Birth	Abt 1756	Ireland
Gender	Male	
Died	Abt 1809	Bourbon Co., KY
Buried	Bourbon Co., KY	
Person ID	I3164	A_rey
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Family	Martha Johns, b. Abt 1766, PA, d. Abt 1820, Bourbon Co., KY	
Children	1. John T. Blakeney, Sr., b. 10 May 1786, Allegheny Co., PA, d. 31 Jan 1864, Westville, Vermilion Co., IL 2. William Hugh Blakeney, b. Abt 1789, Allegheny Co., PA, d. Abt 1850, Vermilion Co., IL	
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Notes

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  Kentucky Census, 1810-90 Name: John Blakeney State: KY County: Harrison County Township: No Township Listed Year: 1800 Record Type: Tax list Database: KY Early Census Index

  Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, 1500s-1900s Name: John Blakney Year: 1776 Age: 20 Estimated Birth Year: abt 1756 Place: Maryland Source Publication Code: 1372 Primary Immigrant: Blakney, John Annotation: From documents at the Maryland Historical Society. Composite of five muster rolls. Recruits were from Maryland, predominantly of European origin: 29% were Irish and 16.5% English. All were immigrants to Maryland prior to 1776. Source Bibliography: COX, RICHARD J. "Some Maryland Recruits of 1776." In National Genealogical Society Quarterly, vol. 64:4 (Dec. 1976), pp. 261-270. Page: 263

Second Census of Kentucky 1800 Census & Voter Lists John Blakeney (1756 - 1809)

"The next record we found was the census of 1790 in Allegheny-Washington Co., Penn. John had two sons under sixteen years and his Wife, Martha. The family left Northumberland Co., Penn, and moved to Kentucky. In the tax list of 1800 we find in Harrison Co., Ky., where the south fork of Licking flows from Bourbon Co. In the tax list of 1807 he was in Bourbon Co. and had three horses. In 1809, Martha Blakeney had three horses and three colts; by this we surmise that John had died and she was the widow."

Birth: 1756 in Northern Ireland Census: Washington 1790 Allegheny, Pennsylvania, USA Military Service: Revolutionary War, from Pennsylvania Pennsylvania, USA Death: 1809 in Bourbon, Kentucky, USA Census: Portion taken from Washington Co 1790 Allegheny, Pennsylvania, USA Census: 1800 Harrison, Kentucky, USA

Pennsylvania census information confirms the family living in western Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania archives contain war records for John Blakeney of western Pennsylvania. Kentucky census information 1800-1820 confirms the family living in and around Bourbon County. Illinois data confirms the family in Vermilion County from 1830 forward.

1778 REVOLUTIONARY WAR RECORDS-Pennsylvania Source: State of Pennsylvania ?Archives Records Information Access System [ARIAS] http://www.digitalarchives.state.pa.us/archive.asp Revolutionary War Military Abstract Card File ? {series #13.50} Note: Cumberland County in 1785 was where Adams County is today ? Gettysburg List of Records for John Blakeney: 1] Inactive Duty-Militia, Private, Cumberland County, 5th Battalion 8th Co., Capt. A. McCoy, 2nd Tour, July 14, 1778 2] Inactive Duty-Militia, - , Cumberland County, 8th Battalion 2nd Company, Class 51H, 6th, 7th, 1780-83 3] Active Duty-Militia, Private, Cumberland County, 5th Battalion 8th Company 1st Class [4] Active Duty-Line, - , 2d PA Regt, $49, Pay from 1/1/1781 ? 1/1/1782,
5] Active Duty-Line, - , 1st Regiment, Bounty for service to end of war, $80, Interest from 4 Nov 1783 6] Active Duty-Line, - , 2d PA Regt, $80, Pay from 1/1/1782 to 1/1/1783 7] Active Duty-Line, - , 1st Regt, $40, Pay to 3 Nov 1783

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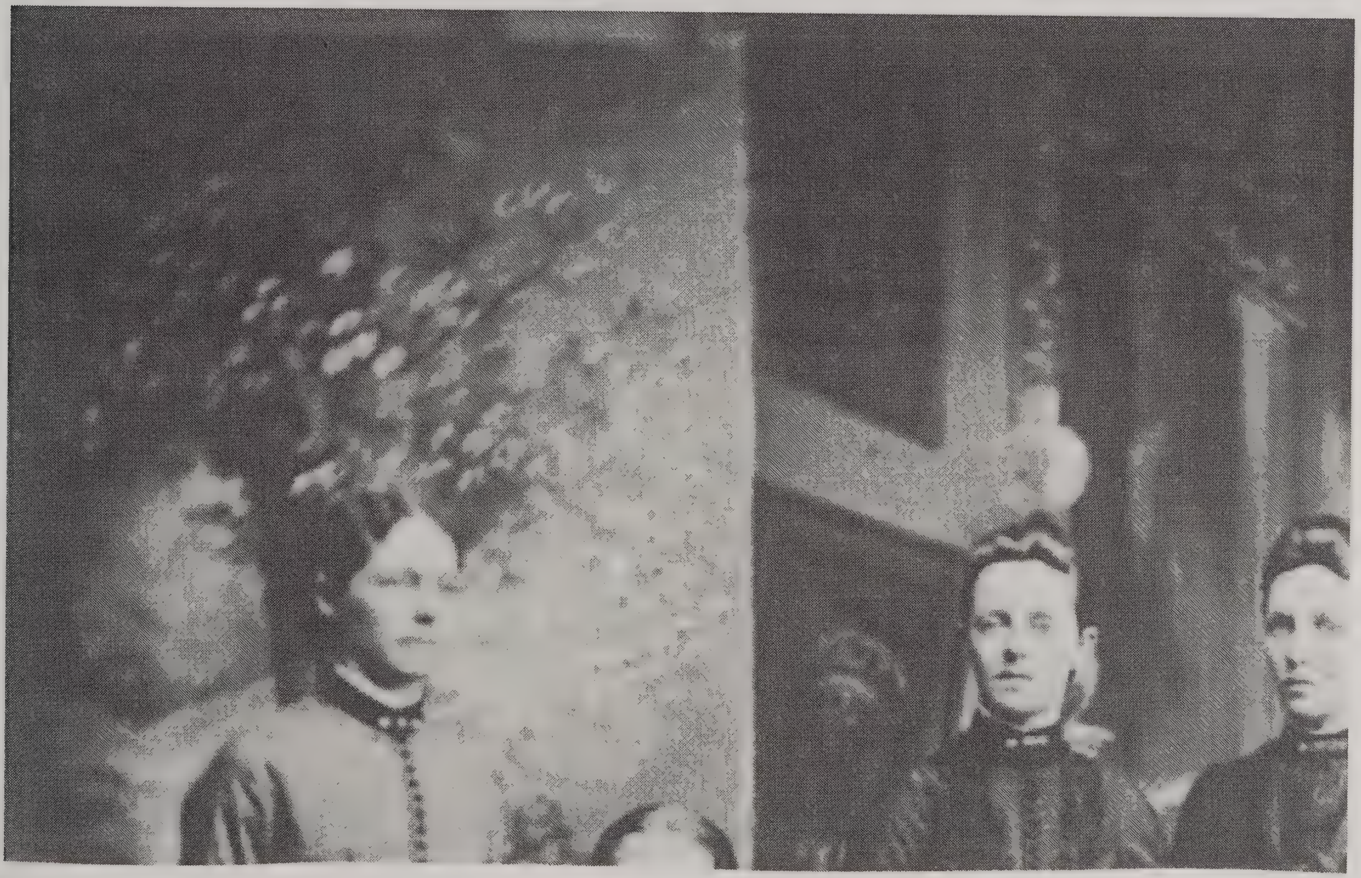
Melvina Jane Blakeney Anderson: courtesy of Herb Depke.

Melvina Jane Blakeney Anderson is seated center with her 7 daughters, l to r: Juletta [Goulding], Amanda [Puzey], Jesse [Bra



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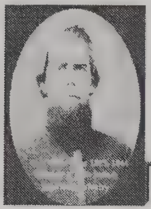

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John T. Blakeney, Sr.

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Suffix	Sr.	
Birth	10 May 1786	Allegheny Co., PA
Gender	Male	
Died	31 Jan 1864	Westville, Vermilion Co., IL
Buried	Dukes Cemetery-Westville, IL	
		Status: Located.
Person ID	I236	A_rey
Last Modified	25 Jun 2009	

Father	John "PA_KY_IL Progenitor" Blakeney, b. Abt 1756, Ireland, d. Abt 1809, Bourbon Co., KY	
Mother	Martha Johns, b. Abt 1766, PA, d. Abt 1820, Bourbon Co., KY	
Family ID	F1328	Group Sheet

Family	Sarah Oliver, b. 8 Nov 1792, Campbell, VA, d. 23 May 1864, Westville, IL	
Married	23 Jan 1810	Paris, Boubon Co., KY
Children	1. Martha Blakeney, b. 20 Nov 1810, Bourbon Co., KY, d. 22 Jul 1850, Vermilion Co., IL 2. William Blakeney, b. 8 Dec 1812, Bourbon Co., KY, d. 2 May 1900, Vermilion Co., IL 3. Alvin Blakeney, b. 1814, Bourbon Co., KY 4. Hezekiah "Carr" Blakeney, b. 6 Jul 1817, Bourbon Co., KY, d. 21 Jun 1895, Vermilion Co., IL 5. Joseph W Blakeney, b. 15 Jun 1849, Vermilion Co., IL, d. 23 Jul 1851, Vermilion Co., IL 6. John T. Blakeney, Jr., b. 26 Apr 1820, Bourbon Co., KY, d. 31 May 1893, Vermilion Co., IL	

7. Nancy Blakeney, b. Abt 1824, Bourbon Co., KY, d. Bef 1843, Vermilion Co., IL
8. Sarah Jane Blakeney, b. 9 Nov 1826, Bourbon Co., KY, d. 2 Jun 1906, Coffeyville, Montgomery Co., KS
9. Thomas W. Blakeney, b. 1828, Bourbon Co., KY, d. Bef 1864, Vermilion Co., IL
10. Polly Ann Blakeney, b. 1830, Vermilion County, IL
11. Verlinda E. Blakeney, b. 1832, Burbon, KY
12. Hugh Washington Blakeney, b. 28 Mar 1834, Vermilion Co., IL/Kentucky, d. 14 Jul 1908, Vermilion Co., IL
13. James Henry Blakeney, b. Dec 1836, Vermilion Co., IL, d. 12 Jul 1916, Vermilion Co., IL
14. Angeline Blakeney, b. 9 Nov 1838, Vermilion County, IL, d. 3 Mar 1904, Vermilion Co., IL

Family ID F169 Group Sheet

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Documents

Blakeney of County Limerick.
This is the Blakeney line centered in South Carolina best recognized as being the line of Capt. John Blakeney. The Blakeney family cemetery along with the Capt. is located in Pageland, SC. It is a distinct and different line of Blakeney from those who ventured through MD, PA, Bourbon Co., KY and on to Vermilion Co., IL.

Blakeney of Galway.
This is the Blakeney line centered on those who likely hailed from Galway County, Ireland and ventured through MD, PA, Bourbon Co., KY and on to Vermilion Co., IL. It is a distinct and different line of Blakeney from those from Limerick and are centered in South Carolina.

Men of Mark in South Carolina.
This includes one or more Blakeney's from Limerick.

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Notes

- "The next record we found was the census of 1790 in Allegheny-Washington Co., Penn. John had two sons under sixteen years and his Wife, Martha. The family left Northumberland Co., Penn, and moved to Kentucky. In the tax list of 1800 we find in Harrison Co., Ky., where the south fork of Licking flows from Bourbon Co. In the tax list of 1807 he was in Bourbon Co. and had three horses. In 1809, Martha Blakeney had three horses and three colts; by this we surmise that John had died and she was the widow. The census of Bourbon Co. in 1810 lists Martha Blakeney as head of household with two sons, one between 10 and 16 years, and another between 16 and 26 years. Martha was under 45 years of age. John T. Blakeney, her son, was also listed as head of household in the 1810 census. This was census was finished in 1811 and he was listed as between 16 and 26 years of age, as was his wife. Also listed was a daughter under 10 years.

  John T. Blakeney had one mare on the tax list of 1810. In 1811, two horses were listed. William Blakeney also had two horses in the tax list of 1811. His age was given as 21 years. William was evidently the other son mentioned in the 1790 census in Pennsylvania."

  1850 United States Federal Census Name: John Blackney Age: 63 Estimated Birth Year: abt 1787 Birth Place: Pennsylvania Gender: Male Home in 1850(City,County,State): District 21, Vermilion, Illinois Household Members: Name Age Angeline Blackney 11 Hugh Blackney 16 James H Blackney 13 John Blackney 63 Malinda E Blackney 18 Polly Amy Blackney 20 Sarah Blackney 56 Amos Laflin 7 Eliza Laflin 3 Eliza T Laflin 33 Elizth Laflin 5 Lanantha Laflin 0 Mary Laflin 9 Mathew Laflin 35 Rachel Laflin 2 Wm Laflin 10

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Rachel Franklin Blakeney

♀ 1828 - 1916

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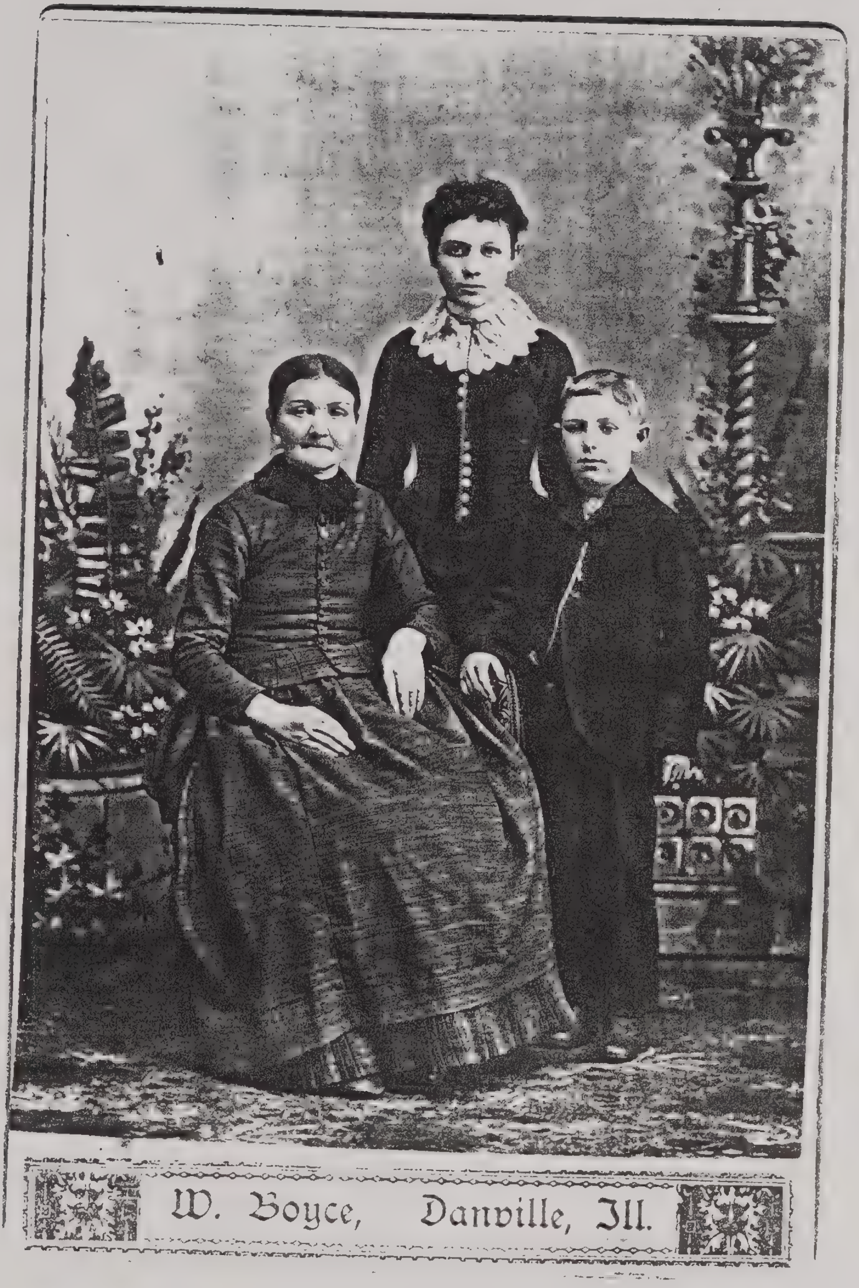
Birth	3 Aug 1828	Bourbon Co., KY
Gender	Female	
Died	31 Dec 1916	Vermilion Co., IL
Buried	Woodlawn Cemetery Indianola, Vermilion Co., IL	
Person ID	I8230	A_rey
Last Modified	26 May 2009	

Father	William Hugh Blakeney, b. Abt 1789, Allegheny Co., PA, d. Abt 1850, Vermilion Co., IL	
Mother	Anna Williams, b. 1795, VA, d. 1850/1860, Vermilion Co., IL	
Married	11 Jan 1819	Fayette Co., KY
Family ID	F1329	Group Sheet

Family	William Billy Swank, b. 22 Dec 1815, Pickaway Co., OH, d. 2 May 1892, Vermilion Co., IL	
Married	22 Oct 1848	Vermilion Co., IL
Family ID	F3148	Group Sheet

Notes

- CAST: 1880 Carroll, Vermilion, Illinois, USA Census: 1830 Vermilion, Illinois, USA Census: District 21 1850 Vermilion, Illinois, USA Census: 1870 Carroll, Vermilion, Illinois, USA Note: Pape database: SWANK, RACHAEL F.?P.? Date of Birth 10/28/1821 Place of Birth KENTUCKY Father BLAKENEY, WILLIAM Mother , ANNA listed in gtwn cem. bk. Spouse WILLIAM JR. Wedding Date 10/22/1848 Date of Death 12/31/1916 Cemetery WOODLWN @ INDN [Indianola-hd] 1880 census- address: IL, Vermilion Co, Carroll Twp - she lists her mother's birth place as VIRGINIA - 1880 census- father b. Kentucky; mother b. VIRGINIA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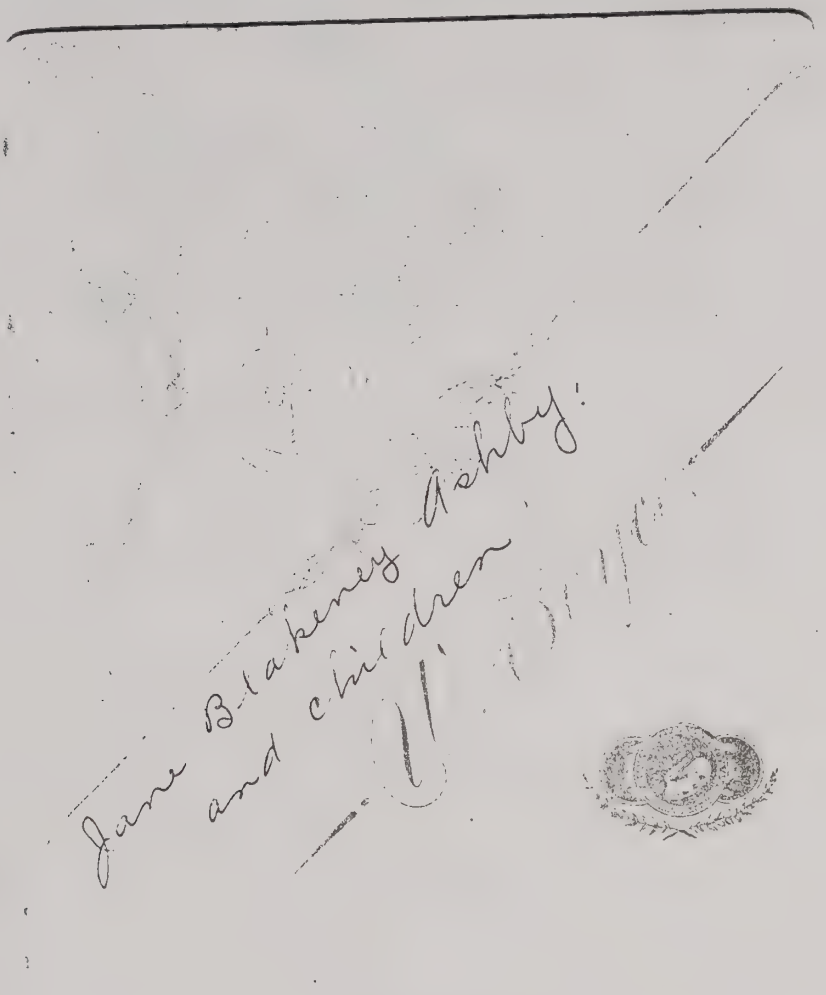

Jane Blakeney Ashby
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Sarah Jane Blakeney

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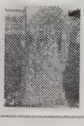
Birth	9 Nov 1826	Bourbon Co., KY
Gender	Female	
Died	2 Jun 1906	Coffeyville, Montgomery Co., KS
Buried	Sandusky-Westville, IL  Status: Located. courtesy of @coen.net	
Person ID	I292	A_rey
Last Modified	28 Jun 2009	

Father	John T. Blakeney, Sr., b. 10 May 1786, Allegheny Co., PA, d. 31 Jan 1864, Westville, Vermilion Co., IL	
Mother	Sarah Oliver, b. 8 Nov 1792, Campbell, VA, d. 23 May 1864, Westville, IL	
Married	23 Jan 1810	Paris, Boubon Co., KY
Family ID	F169	Group Sheet

Family	James A. Ashby, b. Sep 1817, Bourbon Co., KY, d. 1 Mar 1889, Vermilion Co., IL	
Married	3 Apr 1845	Vermilion Co., IL
Children	1. Milton Ashby, b. 27 Oct 1846, Vermilion Co., IL, d. 2 Sep 1912, Coffeyville, Kansas 2. Samuell P. Price, b. Abt 1859, MS 3. Columbus Ashby, b. 27 Jan 1849, Vermilion Co., IL, d. 5 Jul 1851, Vermilion Co., IL 4. America E. Ashby, b. 19 Dec 1850, Vermilion Co., IL, d. 4 Sep 1851, Vermilion Co., IL 5. Eliza A Ashby, b. 17 Nov 1852, Vermilion Co., IL 6. Elizabeth, b. Abt 1835, IN	

Pauline J.

7. Martha E. "Matt" Ashby, b. 14 Sep 1855, Vermilion Co., IL, d. 18 Mar 1934, Independence, Ks
8. Clarence Tettleton, b. May 1886, White Co., AR
9. Paula J Ashby, b. 25 Mar 1858, Vermilion Co., IL, d. 8 Nov 1887, Vermilion Co., IL
10. Plesant J. Ashby, b. 7 Jan 1861, Vermilion Co., IL, d. 8 Mar 1927, Vermilion Co., IL
11. Emma Louise Ashby, b. 22 Jun 1863, Vermilion Co., IL, d. 3 Oct 1925, Coffeyville, Ks
12. Medora L. Ashby, b. 3 Feb 1867, Vermilion Co., IL, d. 17 Dec 1894, Vermilion Co., IL

Family ID	F192	Group Sheet

Photos

Sarah Jane Blakeney with two children
Courtesy of Norma Hall Ewing

Notes

- June 28 2009. I am grateful to my cousin David Stahl for providing the details on this line of the family.

  Census: 26 JUL 1870 Georgetown, Vermilion, Illinois, USA Census: 07 JUN 1880 Georgetown, Vermilion, Illinois, USA

  Children: Milton Ashby b: ABT 1847 in Illinois, USA Liza Ashby b: ABT 1850 in Illinois, USA Ann Ashby b: ABT 1853 in Illinois, USA Martha E Ashby b: ABT 1855 in Illinois, USA Paulina J Ashby b: ABT 1857 in Illinois, USA Pleasant J Ashby b: 1861 in Illinois, USA Emma L Ashby b: ABT 1864 in Illinois, USA Medora L Ashby b: ABT 1867 in Illinois, USA Columbus Ashby b: ABT 1849 in Illinois, USA

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Sarah Sallie Blakeney

♀ 1832 -

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Birth	Abt 1832	Vermilion Co., IL
Gender	Female	
Person ID	I8580	A_rey
Last Modified	27 May 2009	

Father	William Hugh Blakeney, b. Abt 1789, Allegheny Co., PA, d. Abt 1850, Vermilion Co., IL	
Mother	Anna Williams, b. 1795, VA, d. 1850/1860, Vermilion Co., IL	
Married	11 Jan 1819	Fayette Co., KY
Family ID	F1329	Group Sheet

Family	Isaiah McCartney, b. Abt 1828, OH	
Married	22 Aug 1850	Vermilion Co., IL
Family ID	F3154	Group Sheet

Notes	Census: District 21 1850 Vermilion, Illinois, USA Census: 1860 Vermilion, Illinois, USA Census: Georgetown Township 1870 Vermilion, Illinois

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democracy of whose principles he has since been a strong supporter. He has never sought political preferment and has never held office with the exception of serving two terms as School Director. The horses on Mr. Sandusky's farm are from a stock of horses that have been in the Sandusky family for nearly a hundred years, brought to Kentucky by his forefathers and from there to Illinois by his father. A portrait of Mr. Sandusky is shown in this work and represents a worthy member of an honored family.

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SERGEANT T. W. BLAKENEY. The personal appearance of the subject of this notice must invariably attract attention in a crowd, he being fine looking and of commanding presence, with a countenance indicative of the most estimable traits of character and the bearing which signalizes a gentleman. He is the offspring of a fine old family of Irish origin, and noted for great strength, courage, endurance, honesty and patriotism.

The paternal great-grandfather of our subject was born in Ireland and crossed the Atlantic in time to assist the colonists in their struggle for independence. He was a man of more than ordinary intelligence; one who loved liberty, and whose sympathies were warmly enlisted in the American cause. At the close of the war the government owed him $1,400 for his services as a soldier. This he refused to accept, however, claiming that an Irishman could afford to do this much for the sake of citizenship and independence. He was married and became the father of a family, and his son, John, fought all through the war of 1812. Later he served in the Black Hawk War. True to the instincts of patriotism which had distinguished his ancestry, the subject of this sketch, soon after the outbreak of the great rebellion, proffered his services as a soldier of the Union army. and, like his ancestors, gave his support to the cause of freedom.

Mr. Blakeney is a native of this county, and was born in Georgetown Township, July 19, 1842. His father, William Blakeney, was born in Bourbon County, Kentucky, and married Miss Susan Ellis, a native of Greene County, Ohio. The latter is the oldest woman pioneer of the county, having come hither when a young lady, with her parents as early as 1821. She is now seventy-four years old, while Mr. Blakeney is seventy-six. The latter came to this county in 1829. He traveled over the State on foot, visiting the lead mines at Galena, and fought in the Black Hawk War in 1832. He was a splendid specimen of manhood physically, being of powerful frame and very active. He was acknowledged as the strongest man west of the Wabash, and could outrun any man in this section, either white man or Indian.

To the parents of our subject there was born a family of twelve children, eight of whom grew to mature years, are still living and have families of their own. Those named are as follows: John R., who died young; Sarah; William Anderson, who died in childhood; Thomas W., our subject; Rachael, Nancy, Wright E., Martha, Mary, Susan, and two infants who died unnamed. Thomas W. was born July 19, 1842 and had a pioneer experience in common with the other boys of Georgetown Township, attending upon his studies in a log school-house, and becoming at a very early age familiar with farm pursuits. Like his forefathers he grew up with almost perfect health and a muscular frame, remaining with the family and assisting in the labors around the homestead until the outbreak of the Civil War. Then in response to the call of President Lincoln for "300,000 more" he enlisted at Catlin, as a Union soldier in Company K, 125th Illinois Infantry, under command of Capt. George W. Cook. He was mustered in at Danville, and drilled on the old fair grounds. At the outset he was elected Corporal, and after leaving Danville they repaired first to Cincinnati, Ohio, and then to Covington and Louisville, Ky. Later they moved on to Perryville, where our subject first saw the smoke of battle in an active engagement, one month lacking five days, from the time of his enlistment. Soon afterward he was in the battles of Chickamauga and Mission Ridge, and in the former was wounded in the thigh by the explosion of a shell, although not seriously hurt. He accompanied his regiment on the Knoxville campaign and

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May 19, 1984

Dear Zandra,

Thank you for your letter on Emily Blakeney. We are on the same person.

Emily Frances Blakeney:
B. 30May1835 Vermillion Co, Ill
D. 14May1907 Vermillion Co, Ill
M. 14 Oct1852 Jonathan Thornton son of
Eli J. Thornton & Sara Madden
b. 28Oct1829 Vermillion Co, Ill
d. 16Aug1906 Georgetown, Vermillion, Ill
CH. William F. Thornton, Orlando Thornton, Sarah Ann Thornton, Mary Eliza Thornton, Theodore Thornton, Emma Thornton, Charles Victor Thornton. (all born Vermillion)

Emily Frances parents:
William Blakeney and Anna Williams
CH. Martha Blakeney Goings, Rachel Blakeney Swank, Sally Blakeney McCartney, Eliza Blakeney Niccum Cannady, Emily F., Malvinia Blakeney, John William Blakeney & JAMES

All I know on William was that he was born in Bourbon, Ky and married there. He is buried at Brooks Point, Vermillion, Ill. He was not a wealthy man and was of Scotch-Irish descent. Ancestors came from Dumfries, Scotland to Dumfries, Prince William, Va. Left Va. c. 1776 for Bourbon Co., Ky. In 1828 he was at Brooks Pt., Vermillion, Ill. William was a wheelwright. The Family (perIll. Desc.) was driven out of Va. during the Rev. War. They worked their way west to Brooks Pt. which is now Westville via covered wagon. The Blakeney-Williams families were said to be rich Va. colonists before Am. Rev.

Malvina Blakeney mar. ---- Anderson and had 7 daughters who lived Danville area. The family says William came from Lexington, Bourbon, Ky to Ill.

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From a writeup on the 1928 Reunion of theWilliams-Blakeney Families by Florence Puzey Swank this: The family driven from the plantations by cruel British soldiers, losing everything but a few pieces of bedding and some personal articles. The Dumphries, Va colony clung together and traveled to Bourbon co, Ky near Lexington where they made a settlement. Here they lived for years struggling alone, unhappy, dissatisfied, never gaining much worldly goods until through travelers they heard of Ill.In 1828 they left by covered wagon pulled by horses and oxen leaving Lexington, Ky with what precious goods they possessed. In the wagon train were such families as Waters, Graves, Ashby, Sconce, and the family of the Blakeney brothers among who was William and Anna. They arrived in Ill 6 weeks after leaving. Had camped on the road 2 weeks on account of sickness of a Sconce wife who Anna Williams Blakeney cared for.

Anna Williams Blakeney was born c. 1795 at Ky. She spent a great deal of her last days with Rachel Blakeney Swank. Anna died at the home of Daughter Mrs. Eliza Niccum, who later married Charles Cannady. Anna is buried at Niccun Grave Yard and husband William and son James buried at Brooks Point. Anna was from an old and wealty colonial family of Va. She was a beautiful woman used to the luxuries of life (I question this part of the writeup if Anna left Va 1776 would not be right age as in 1850 Census).

From research: Brig. General William Blakeney served Royal Irish Regt. 1st Foot Guards 1699-1708. Was made Col. of Inniskilling Regt. 1737 and was made Brig. Gen. in Cathagena Expedition. Created Baron Blakeney 1756. Died 1761 bur. Westminister Abbey.

1792 Ky State Census part Va.
names appearing- Bradley Williams, Charles Williams, John Williams and Joseph Williams all of Bourbon Co, Ky.

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This is all the information that I have on the Williams- Blakeney family. I have a great deal on the Thornton line of Emily and Jonathan.

If you have anything that ties into my Williams-Blakeney line for records I would appreciate it. Let me know any cost involved. Now that my daughter just married (April 28th) and lives in Champaign, Ill I hope to get to the Danville area and do some research and look up graves. Thank you for Linda Rosnet's name. I'll contact her. If I can help you at all please let me know. Again thank you for your reply to the Roots Cellar.

Sincerely,

Barbara Freed

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Annandale , NJ o8801

PS if my William Blakeney was the son of John and Martha Blakeney then we must be cousins. Does this sound like my William was the brother to your John T. Blakeney? Now that I have the Thornton's back to Scotland I want to work on the Williams-Blakeney line.

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Vermilion County Search

Posted by ***Judi Humburg <Raeburg@aol.com>*** *on* ***Sat, 09 Jan 1999***

Surname: BLAKENEY, GOWEN, PHELPS, WILLIAMS

Searching for descendants in Vermilion County, Illinois. Possibly a family bible exists in one of these following families that might have info that I need.
Ann Williams Blakeney from ? Dumfies, Prince William Co. VA., moved to Kentucky. Married a William Blakeney, son of John and Martha Blakeney of ? PA., that had moved to Kentucky, after the Rev.war of 1776. John and Martha had sons John T. -b. 1786, William -b. 1789, Hugh -b. 1794. There may have been others, but I have found these three in Kentucky.
The Blakeney family came to Danville area, from Kentucky. Some descendants of Ann and William Blakeney are;
1. James - who I believe died young
2. Martha Ann m. J. GOWEN
3. Sally m. ? McCARTNEY
4. Malvina m. J. ANDERSON
5. John m. Nancy PHELPS - my lineage. Moved to Oregon 1852
6. Eliza m. 1st J. NICCUM - 2nd m. C. CANADY
7. Rachel m. W. SWANK
8. Emily m. J. THORTON
William Blakeney died in ?1831, leaving a large family behind.
*Searching for Jonathan PHELPS b. Northern N.Y. and Sarah (Sally) GOWEN b. VA., who came to Illinois.
I think that they may have moved to Vermillion Co, Indiana, after their daughter Nancy,(above) married and moved to OR.
Also looking for GOWEN'S in this area that might be related to Sarah Gowen.

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Family: Blakeney/Williams (F1329)

m. 11 Jan 1819

Parents

Father | Male

William Hugh Blakeney

Birth	Abt 1789	Allegheny Co., PA
Died	Abt 1850	Vermilion Co., IL
Buried		Dukes Cemetery-Westville, IL
Married	11 Jan 1819	Fayette Co., KY
Father	John "PA_KY_IL Progenitor" Blakeney | F1328 Group Sheet	
Mother	Martha Johns | F1328 Group Sheet	

Mother | Female

Anna Williams

Birth	1795	VA
Died	1850/1860	Vermilion Co., IL
Buried		Niccum Cemetery Vermilion Co., IL
Father		
Mother		

Children

Child 1 | Male

James William Blakeney

Birth	Apr 1820	Bourbon Co., KY
Died	Aft 1900	Belleville, Chautauqua Co., KS ?
Buried		Dukes Cemetary-Westville, IL
Spouse	Nancy Blakeney | F191 – dau – John T. Blakeney & Sarah [illegible]	
Married	4 Mar 1841	Vermilion Co., IL
Spouse	Martha Gowen | F3069	
Married	19 Feb 1843	Vermilion Co., IL

Child 2 | Female

Martha Ann Blakeney

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Birth	Abt 1820	Bourbon Co., KY
Died	Aft 1860	
Buried		
Spouse	Jackson Gowen | F3070	
Married	13 Aug 1843	Vermilion Co., IL

Child 3 | Male

John William Blakeney

Birth	5 Feb 1824	Bourbon Co., KY
Died	27 Jan 1901	The Dalles, Wasco Co., OR
Buried		IOOF Cemetery The Dalles, Wasco Co., OR
Spouse	Nancy Agnes Phelps | F3068	
Married	17 Sep 1843	Vermilion Co., IL

Child 4 | Female

Melvina Jane Blakeney

Birth	25 Sep 1826	Bourbon Co., KY
Died	26 Aug 1900	Vermilion Co., IL
Buried		Springhill Cemetery Danville, Vermilion Co., IL
Spouse	Joseph J. Anderson | F2148	
Married		

Child 5 | Female

Rachel Franklin Blakeney

Birth	3 Aug 1828	Bourbon Co., KY
Died	31 Dec 1916	Vermilion Co., IL
Buried		Woodlawn Cemetery Indianola, Vermilion Co., IL
Spouse	William Billy Swank | F3148	
Married	22 Oct 1848	Vermilion Co., IL

Child 6 | Female

Sarah Sallie Blakeney

Birth	Abt 1832	Vermilion Co., IL
Died		
Buried		
Spouse	Isaiah McCartney | F3154	
Married	22 Aug 1850	Vermilion Co., IL

Child 7 | Female

Emily Frances Blakeney

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Birth	30 May 1835	Vermilion Co., IL
Died	4 May 1907	Vermilion Co., IL
Buried		Springhill Cemetery Danville, Vermilion Co., IL
Spouse	Jonathon Thornton | F1369	
Married	14 Oct 1852	Vermilion Co., IL

Documents	Blakeney Family Ireland. The probable birthplace of the progenitor, John Blakeney, was Northern Ireland, the land of those known as Scots-Irish who were protestants. He came to Colonial Pennsylvania before 1776. Pennsylvania. Several sources prove our progenitor Blakeney family emanated from south-central Pennsylvania, among them the Revolutionary War records of...

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6. Rachel Franklin Blakeney, b. 3 Aug 1828, Bourbon Co., KY, d. 31 Dec 1916, Vermilion Co., IL
7. Sarah Sallie Blakeney, b. Abt 1832, Vermilion Co., IL
8. Emily Frances Blakeney, b. 30 May 1835, Vermilion Co., IL, d. 4 May 1907, Vermilion Co., IL

Family ID	F1329	Group Sheet

Notes

- 1790 census- address: Pennsylvania, Allegheny County [Name spelling-BLAKNEY]
  1810 census- address: Bourbon Co, Stoner Twp, KY
  1820 census- address: North Middleton Twp, Bourbon Co, KY [listed as BLAKENY]
  1830 census- address: Vermilion Co, IL
  1840 census- address: Vermilion Co, IL
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  1790 Census, ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, Portion Taken From Washington [County] Roll: M637_9; Page: 17; Image 0121 JNO BLAKNEY [sic] 1 Male 16 & older [John] 2 male under 16 [John T & William Hugh] 1 female free white [Martha]
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  {William Blakeney & Hugh Blakeney are one and the same person:}

  1820 US Census - Bourbon County, Kentucky, North Middletown Twp: [no Hugh Blakeney listed] Wm. Blakeney / One male 0-10; One male 26 to 45 / One female 0-10; one female 16-26; One female 26-45 Analysis of 1820 census as it relates to the family we know as William & Ann Williams Blakeney: Person and number Born between Identification Male 0-10 1 b. between 1810 and 1820 James b. 1820 Male 26-45 1 b. between 1775 and 1794 William [Hugh] b. 1789 Female 0-10 1 b. between 1810 and 1820 Martha b. 1821 [yes, I know-year off] Female 16-26 1 b. between 1794 and 1804 Ann b. 1795 Female 26-45 1 b. between 1775 and 1794 [probably William's mother, Martha]

  1830 US Census - Vermilion County, Illinois: [no William Blakeney listed] Hugh Blakeney / one M under 5; two M 5-10; one M 35-40 / two F under 5; one F 5-10; one 20-30 Analysis of 1830 census as it relates to the family we know as William & Ann Williams Blakeney: Person and number Born between Identification Male >5 1 b. between 1825 and 1830 John W. b. 1824 Male 5-10 2 b. between 1820 and 1825 James b. 1820 One son missing Male 35-40 1 b. between 1790 and 1805 William [Hugh] b. 1789
  Female >5 2 b. between 1825 and 1830 Rachel b. 1828 Eliza b. 1830 Female 5-10 1 b. between 1820 and 1825 Melvina b. 1826 Female 20-30 1 b. between 1800 and 1810 Ann b. 1795 [mark in wrong column?] [Should be F 30-35] [b. between 1795 and 1800]

  1840 US Census - Vermilion County, Illinois: [no William Blakeney listed] Hugh Blakeney / two M 10-15; one M 20-30; one M 40-50 / one F under 5; three F 5-10; one F 10-15; one F 15-20; one F 40-50 Analysis of 1840 census as it relates to the family we know as William & Ann Williams Blakeney: Person and number Born between Identification Male 10-15 2 b. between 1825 and 1830 John W. b. 1824 One missing-did one die b4 1850? Male 20-30 1 b. between 1810 and 1820 James b. 1820 Male 40-50 1 b. between 1790 and 1800 William [Hugh] b. 1789 Female <5 1 b. between 1835 and 1840 Emily Frances b. 1835 Note for Emily F Blakeney Thornton: tried all Thornton 1850 census - could not find her. Female 5-10 3 b. between 1830 and 1835 Sally b. 1826 / 1850 census=1831 Note for Sally/Sallie=1850 census lists her as SARAH; Sallie is nickname for Sarah. Eliza b. bef 1828 / 1850 census=1830 Rachael b. 1828 Female 10-15 1 b. between 1825 and 1830 Melvina b. 1826 [proven] Female 15-20 1 b. between 1820 and 1825 Martha Ann b. 1823 / 1850census=1821 Female 40-50 1 b. between 1790 and 1800 Wife Anna b. 1795

  Conclusion: the above census 1820, 1830 and 1840 all fit the family known in the Glaspie/Swank works as William and Ann Williams Blakeney. First and middle name transposition was and is not uncommon. Son James was probably born in 1819 [not 1820] and daughter Martha were probably born 1820 [not 1821].

  Military records: War of 1812 - Capt Thomas Morris's Company, 1st Regt, Aug 15-Oct 14, 1812, Bourbon County KY Kentucky Militia, commanded by Col John M Scott, Blakeney, William - Private - Source: Kentucky Soldiers of the War of 1812, p. 102 [Ancestry-com]

  Blakeney, Hugh Williams, Ann 11 Jan 1819 Kentucky Fayette County

HUSBAND BLAKENEY, (Maj.) Robert

Born abt 1623 Place of Castle Blakeney, Galway, Irln
Chr. Place
Marr. Place
Died wp 6 July 1660 Place Castle Blakeney, Galway, Irln
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER BLAKENEY, Thomas HUSBAND'S MOTHER HATTON, Sarah
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (1) BOLTON, Martha

WIFE (2) ORMSBY, Susannah * SL

Born abt 1627 Place of Tobervaddy, Rscmmn, Irln
Chr. Place
Died will 29 Sep 1659 Place Castle Blakeney, Galway, Irln
Bur. Place St. Michaels Church, Dublin, Dublin, Irln
WIFE'S FATHER ORMSBY, (Capt.) Edward * WIFE'S MOTHER ______, Sarah
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

Husband BLAKENEY, Robert 1623
Wife ORMSBY, Susannah

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FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE WISER, Nell Telford
RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND 7 gg dau
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE 7 gg dau

ARCHIVE RECORD

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 x M	BLAKENEY, John *//			1649	Castle Blakeney	Galway	Irln	1671 PERSSE, Sarah	1691
2 F	BLAKENEY, Mary *			abt 1651	"	"	"	ORMSBY, Robert	
3 M	BLAKENEY, Charles			abt 1653	"	"	"		1685
4 F	BLAKENEY, Susannah			abt 1655	"	"	"	GODWIN, William	
5 M	BLAKENEY, Robert			1657	"	"	"	ROGERS, Elizabeth	12 Oct 1731
6 M	BLAKENEY, Edward			abt 1659	"	"	"	MORGAN, Deborah	
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TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND / SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
HUSBAND	7 Nov 1936	15 Dec 1937	29 AUG '68 SL
WIFE	7 Nov 1936	22 Dec 1936	
1	19 OCT 1967	- 8 DEC 1967	29 AUG '68 SL
2	7 Nov 1936	18 Nov 1936	29 AUG '68 SL
3	19 OCT 1967	- 8 DEC 1967	29 AUG '68 SL
4	13 OCT 1967	- 9 NOV 1967	29 AUG '68 SL
5	19 OCT 1967	- 8 DEC 1967	29 AUG '68 SL
6	19 OCT 1967	- 8 DEC 1967	29 AUG '68 SL

SOURCES OF INFORMATION 941.5 E4be 1958, p 86, Pedigree of Blakeney, The Landed Gentry of Ireland, by Sir Bernard Burke, also p 574, Pedigree of Persse; 14448 F Ire 2, Pt 140, Ireland Manuscripts, (Blakeney); 941.5 E4be 1804, p 465-466, The Landed Gentry of Ireland by Burke

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ARCHIVE RECORD

Husband BLAKENEY, William 1625
Wife , Mrs.

Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND BLAKENEY, (Lt) William
Born abt 1625 Place of Castle Blakeney, Galway, Irln -
Chr. Place
Marr. Place
Died 31 Mar 1664 Place Mount Blakeney, Lmrck, Irln
Bur. Place St. Peter's Church, Kilmallock, Nrflk, Engl
HUSBAND'S FATHER BLAKENEY, Thomas HUSBAND'S MOTHER HATTON, Sarah
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

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Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE BLAKENEY, Mrs. William SL
Born abt 1629 Place of Castle Blakeney, Galway, Irln
Chr. Place
Died Place
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE
WISER, Nell Telford
RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND 7 gg niece
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE 7 gg niece il

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	-4 JAN 1968	18 JAN 1968	23 AUG '68 SL
WIFE	-5 JAN 1968	19 JAN 1968	

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1 M	BLAKENEY, William * -	abt 1651	of Mount Blakeney	Lmrck	Irln	BOWERMAN, Elizabeth	wo 22 Apr 1713	-4 JAN 1968	18 JAN 1968	23 AUG '68 SL
2 M	BLAKENEY, George	abt 1653	of "	"	"	unmd	wo 10 May 1728	-4 JAN 1968	18 JAN 1968	23 AUG '68 SL
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Husband BLAKENEY, John 1649
Wife PERSSE, Sarah

HUSBAND BLAKENEY, John *

For Husband

Born	1649	Place	Castle Blakeney, Galway, Irln
Chr.		Place	
Marr.	1671	Place	
Died	1691	Place	Castle Blakeney, Galway, Irln
Bur.		Place	

HUSBAND'S FATHER BLAKENEY, (Maj.) Robert *||
HUSBAND'S MOTHER ORMSBY, Susannah
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE PERSSE, Sarah * SL

Born	abt 1650	Place	Roxborough, Galway, Irln
Chr.		Place	
Died		Place	
Bur.		Place	

WIFE'S FATHER PERSSE, (Rev.) Dudley *||
WIFE'S MOTHER CROFTON, Sarah
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

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RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND 6 gg dau
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TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	1 9 OCT 1967	- 8 DEC 1967	27 AUG '68 SL
WIFE	2 3 OCT 1967	2 8 NOV 1967	

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1 x M	BLAKENEY, (Col.) Robert*||		abt	1672	Castle Blakeney	Galway	Irln	stl 22 June 1702 ORMSBY, Sarah	5 May 1733	1 9 OCT 1967	- 8 DEC 1967	27 AUG '68 SL
2 F	BLAKENEY, Susannah		abt	1674	"	"	"	COLPAYS, John		1 3 OCT 1967	- 9 NOV 1967	27 AUG '68 SL
3 F	BLAKENEY, Mary		abt	1676	"	"	"	TAYLOR, Thomas		1 3 OCT 1967	- 9 NOV 1967	27 AUG '68 SL
4 M	BLAKENEY, William		abt	1678	"	"	"			1 9 OCT 1967	- 8 DEC 1967	27 AUG '68 SL
5 M	BLAKENEY, John			1681	"	"	"	unmd	21 May 1749 age 68	1 9 OCT 1967	- 8 DEC 1967	27 AUG '68 SL
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Wife	BOWERMAN, Elizabeth

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logical Data For Husband

HUSBAND BLAKENEY, (Capt.) William * (Sheriff)

Born abt 1651 Place of Mount Blakeney, Lmrck, Irln

Chr. Place

Marr. Place

Died WD 22 Apr 1718 Place Kilmallock, Nrflk, Engl

Bur. Place St. Peter's Church, Kilmallock, Nrflk, Engl

HUSBAND'S FATHER BLAKENEY, (Lt) William * – HUSBAND'S MOTHER

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE BOWERMAN, Elizabeth SL

Born abt 1655 Place of Cooliney, Cork, Irln

Chr. Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER BOWERMAN, Cornet Henry WIFE'S MOTHER PURDON, Katherine

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

WISER, Nell Telford

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND	RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE
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TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	-4 JAN 1968	18 JAN 1968	23 AUG '68 SL
WIFE	-5 JAN 1968	19 JAN 1968	

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1	M	BLAKENEY, William			1672/3	Mount Blakeney	Lmrck	Irln	unmd	20 Sep 1764	-4 JAN 1968	18 JAN 1968	23 AUG '68 SL
2	M	BLAKENEY, George			abt 1675	of "	"	"			-4 JAN 1968	18 JAN 1968	23 AUG '68 SL
3	M	BLAKENEY, Charles			abt 1677	of "	"	"			-4 JAN 1968	18 JAN 1968	23 AUG '68 SL
4	F	BLAKENEY, Hatton			abt 1679	of "	"	"	ARMSTRONG, Robert		-5 JAN 1968	19 JAN 1968	23 AUG '68 SL
5	M	BLAKENEY, Robert *			abt 1680	of "	"	"	lic27 Jan 1729 SMYTH, Deborah	18 Nov 1763	25 Oct 1961	3 Jan 1962	23 AUG '68 SL
6	F	BLAKENEY, Mary			abt 1681	of "	"	"	LE STRANGE, Mr.		-5 JAN 1968	19 JAN 1968	23 AUG '68 SL
7	M	BLAKENEY, John			abt 1683	of "	"	"		1 Feb 1720	-4 JAN 1968	18 JAN 1968	23 AUG '68 SL
8	F	BLAKENEY, Catherine			abt 1687	of "	"	"	GUBBINS, Joseph		-5 JAN 1968	19 JAN 1968	23 AUG '68 SL
9	F	BLAKENEY, Elizabeth			abt 1689	of "	"	"	CREED, Francis	1744	-5 JAN 1968	19 JAN 1968	23 AUG '68 SL
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ARCHIVE RECORD

Husband	BLAKENEY, Robert 1672
Wife	ORMSBY, Sarah

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HUSBAND BLAKENEY, (Col) Robert * (Sheriff)

Born abt 1672 Place Castle Blakeney, Galway, Irln

Chr. Place

Marr. stl 22 June 1702 Place

Died 5 May 1733 Place Athenry, Galway, Irln

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER BLAKENEY, John * HUSBAND'S MOTHER PERSSE, Sarah

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE ORMSBY, Sarah SL

Born abt 1676 Place of Tobervaddy, Rscmmn, Irln

Chr. Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER ORMSBY, Gilbert WIFE'S MOTHER HILL, Sarah

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

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FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

WISER, Nell Telford

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND	RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE
5 gg dau	5 gg dau

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	19 OCT 1967	- 8 DEC 1967	27 AUG '68 SL
WIFE	13 OCT 1967	- 9 NOV 1967	

	SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
1	M	BLAKENEY, John *	abt 1703	Castle Blakeney	Rscmmn	Irln	PERSSE, Grace	21 July 1747	12 OCT 1967	27 OCT 1967	27 AUG '68 SL
2 x	F	BLAKENEY, Miss *	abt 1704	"	"	"	WALSH, John Adams		11 Mar 1967	15 Mar 1967	27 AUG '68 SL
3	F	BLAKENEY, Margaret	abt 1706	"	"	"	SIMPSON, Samuel		13 OCT 1967	- 9 NOV 1967	27 AUG '68 SL
4	M	BLAKENEY, Gilbert	abt 1708	"	"	"			12 OCT 1967	27 OCT 1967	27 AUG '68 SL
5	M	BLAKENEY, Robert	abt 1710	"	"	"	28 July 1726 GILL, Elizabeth	Feb 1779	12 OCT 1967	27 OCT 1967	27 AUG '68 SL
6	F	BLAKENEY, Dorothy	abt 1712	"	"	"	PERSSE, Francis		13 OCT 1967	- 9 NOV 1967	27 AUG '68 SL
7	F	BLAKENEY, Lettice	abt 1714	"	"	"	HARDY, Henry		13 OCT 1967	- 9 NOV 1967	27 AUG '68 SL
8	M	BLAKENEY, George Augustus	7 June 1716	"	"	"	29 Jan 1744/5 DIXON, Mary	25 Feb 1799	12 OCT 1967	27 OCT 1967	27 AUG '68 SL
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION 941.5 E4be 1904, p 466, The Landed Gentry of Ireland, By Sir Bernard Burke; 942.D2 buf 1848 Vol 2, p 1507, Dictionary of the landed Gentry by Burke; 33839 F Ire 3, Pt 58, Marriage Licence Grants, p 39; 941.5 E4be4 Ed 1958, p 86, The Landed Gentry of Ireland, by Burke

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Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND ROBERT BLAKENEY *
Birth abt 1680 Place Mount Blakeney, Limerick, Ire.
*Chr. Place
Death 18 Nov 1763 Place
Burial Place
Father William Blakeney * Mother‡ Elizabeth Bowerman
Married by lic 27 Jan 1729 Place
‡Other Wives (If any)

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE DEBORAH SMYTH
Birth abt 1704 Place Ballynatray, Waterford, Ire.
*Chr. Place
Death w.p. 1775 Place
Burial Place
Father Grice Smyth Mother‡ Gertrude Taylor
‡Other Hus. (If any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Ancestry of Gertrude
Robinson Gillmore
by Brian Leese in poss.
of Gen. Soc.

Family Representative:
Sheryl Ann Gillmor

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Gerturde R. Gillmor
335 So. 2nd East
Salt Lake City, Utah

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) Robert Blakeney 1680
Wife Deborah Smyth

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 25 OCT 1961
Endowed - 3 JAN 1962
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(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 12 AUG 1961
Endowed 19 SEP 1961
Sealed to Husband 18 NOV '63 SL
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(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

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Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
F	1 Gertrude Blakeney * \			1731	Mount Blakeney,	Limerick,	Ire.				Date 28 May 1752 To Robert Blakeney	25 OCT 1961	- 3 JAN 1962	18 NOV '63 SL
M	2 William Blakeney *			1733	"	"	"	15	Sept	1811	Date 9 June 1764 To Gertrude Smyth	25 OCT 1961	- 3 JAN 1962	18 NOV '63 SL
M	3 George Blakeney			1735	"	"	"	21	Apr	1757	Date To	25 OCT 1961	- 3 JAN 1962	18 NOV '63 SL
M	4 Grice Blakeney			1741	"	"	"	16	Nov	1816	Date To	25 OCT 1961	- 3 JAN 1962	18 NOV '63 SL
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which child is ancestor of Family Representative by placing "X" in front of name.

Place Additional Genealogical and Historical Data on Reverse Side.

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HUSBAND BLAKENEY, John * (Sheriff)
Born abt 1703 Place Castle Blakeney, Rscmmn, Irln
Chr. Place
Marr. Place
Died 21 July1747 Place Abbert, Galway, Irln
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER BLAKENEY , (Col) Robert * HUSBAND'S MOTHER ORMSBY, Sarah
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband BLAKENEY, John 1703
Wife PERSSE, Grace

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Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE PERSSE, Grace T
Born abt 1707 Place of Roxborough, Galway, Irln
Chr. Place
Died Place
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER PERSSE, Henry WIFE'S MOTHER STRATFORD, Anne
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE
WISER, Nell Telford

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1 M	BLAKENEY, Robert *	abt 1727	of Abbert	Galway	Irln	28 May 1752 BLAKENEY, Gertrude	30 Dec 1762
2 F	BLAKENEY, Sarah * =	abt 1730	of "	"	"	1750 PERSSE, William	
3 M	BLAKENEY, John	abt 1732	of "	"	"	unmd	25 July1789
4 M	BLAKENEY, Theophilus/ /Bolton * =	abt 1734	of "	"	"	28 Dec 1782 STAFFORD, Margaret	22 Sep 1813
5 M	BLAKENEY, William Augustus * =	1735	"	"	"	6 Sep 1770 SHIELDS, Sarah	2 Nov 1804
6 F	BLAKENEY, Mary	abt 1737	of "	"	"	19 June1759 TAYLOR, Thomas	
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TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	12 Oct 1967	27 Oct 1967	10 NOV '69 SL
WIFE	20 MAR 1969	27 MAR 1969	////////////// SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
1	25 Oct 1961	3 Jan 1962	10 NOV '69 SL
2	20 MAR 1969	27 MAR 1969	10 NOV '69 SL
3	20 MAR 1969	26 MAR 1969	10 NOV '69 SL
4	20 MAR 1969	27 MAR 1969	10 NOV '69 SL
5	20 MAR 1969	27 MAR 1969	10 NOV '69 SL
6	20 MAR 1969	27 MAR 1969	10 NOV '69 SL

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NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS: #1 Robert was buried Jan 1763.

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HUSBAND ROBERT BLAKENEY *
Birth abt 1727 Place Abbert, Galway, Ire.
*Chr. Place
Death 30 Dec 1762 Place
Burial Place
Father John Blakeney * Mother‡ Grace Persse
Married 28 May 1752 Place
‡Other Wives (If any)

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE GERTRUDE BLAKENEY *
Birth abt 1731 Place Mount Blakeney, Limerick, Ire.
*Chr. Place
Death Place
Burial Place
Father Robert Blakeney * Mother‡ Deborah Smyth
‡Other Hus. (If any)

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HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) Robert Blakeney 172
Wife Gertrude Blakeney

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 2 5 OCT 1961
Endowed - 3 JAN 1962
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(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 2 5 OCT 1961
Endowed - 3 JAN 1962
Sealed to Husband 9 APR 1962 SL
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(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

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Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
F	1	Grace Blakeney	7 Dec 1755	Abbert,	Galway,	Ire.		Date May 1786 To Thomas Lyon	2 5 OCT 1961	- 3 JAN 1962	9 APR 1962 S
M	2	John Blakeney	12 Sept 1756	"	"	"	23 Aug 1781	Date To	2 5 OCT 1961	- 3 JAN 1962	9 APR 1962 S
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Wife SHIELDS, Sarah

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Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND BLAKENEY, William Augustus *
Born 1735 Place Abbert, Galway, Irln
Chr. Place
Marr. 6 Sep 1770 Place
Died 2 Nov 1804 Place Abbert, Galway, Irln
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER BLAKENEY, John * HUSBAND'S MOTHER PERSSE, Grace
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE SHIELDS, Sarah T
Born abt 1745 Place of Ouseburn, New Castle-upon-Tyne, Nrthmb, Engl
Chr. Place
Died 31 May 1799 Place Abbert, Galway, Irln
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER SHIELDS, Samuel WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED: Date & Temple WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	20 MAR 1969	27 MAR 1969	-3 NOV '69 SL
WIFE	20 MAR 1969	27 MAR 1969	

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1	M	BLAKENEY, (Maj) William	abt 1771	of Abbert	Galway	Irln	O'DELL, Sarah	3 Sep 1848	20 MAR 1969	27 MAR 1969	-3 NOV '69 SL
2	M	BLAKENEY, John	1774	of "	"	"	unmd	31 Mar 1856age82	20 MAR 1969	27 MAR 1969	-3 NOV '69 SL
3	M	BLAKENEY, Hargrave	abt 1775	of "	"	"		bur 14 Mar 1778	child	child	-3 NOV '69 SL
4	M	BLAKENEY, (Lt Col) Thomas	abt 1777	of "	"	"	unmd	2 July1808	20 MAR 1969	27 MAR 1969	-3 NOV '69 SL
5	M	BLAKENEY, (Sir) Edward	26 Mar 1778	"	"	"	5 May 1814 GARDINER, Mary	2 Aug 1868	20 MAR 1969	27 MAR 1969	-3 NOV '69 SL
6	M	BLAKENEY, (Capt) Samuel	abt 1780	of "	"	"	unmd	6 June1806	20 MAR 1969	27 MAR 1969	-3 NOV '69 SL
7	M	BLAKENEY, (Lt) Robert	30 Apr 1782	"	"	"		10 Jan 1810	20 MAR 1969	27 MAR 1969	-3 NOV '69 SL
8	M	BLAKENEY, (Maj) Henry	abt 1784	of "	"	"		7 Jan 1823	20 MAR 1969	27 MAR 1969	-3 NOV '69 SL
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Thomas Brassey of Pennsylvania

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The Conventicle Act of 1664 "forbade, under severe penalties, the meeting together for worship of more than five persons except in the case of the Church of England."[1] The passage of this act by parliament resulted in ruthless persecutions of the Quakers in Britain. Thomas Brassey of Wilaston, Cheshire, was one such victim.

In 1674, he was deprived of goods valued at £26.0.0 for preaching at Willason.[2] At about the same time, he and other persons were deprived of cattle and goods worth about £100 by Justice Mainwaring. Upon an appeal the sufferers were acquitted by a jury, but the Justices would not accept the verdict. "The chief Informer was one John Widdowbury of Hanklow, Esq., who being indebted £40, upon Bond to Thomas Brassey, a member of that Meeting, upon his demand of Payment was incensed against him, and then vented Wrath upon his Friends. He also had an old Excommunication revived against the said Thomas Brassey, and sent him to Prison, and swore he would send his Wife thither also."[3]

In 1679, there were 23 people who were convicted at the Quarter Sessions in Cheshire for being absent from their parish church for one month. They were fined £20 each and reported to the court of Exchequer as delinquents indebted to the King. These persons included Thomas Brassey.[4]

The result of this persecution was that Thomas Brassey joined the enterprise of William Penn in the establishment of a new colony in America. He signed the first frame of government drawn up in the colony. He was a member of the first Governor's Council, a member of the first State Assembly, and a member of the first grand jury that convened in the colony.

William Penn was an early member of the Society of Friends, or Quakers, as they were more commonly known. He was a son of Sir William Penn, a distinguished admiral, for whom King Charles II actually honored by naming the colony for him. The son decided to found a Quaker colony in America, and in 1679 he bought East Jersey, and then learning that the King was indebted to his father for £16,000 he accepted a charter for the tract called Pennsylvania in payment of the debt. In 1681, Penn was granted full legal authority over the colony.[5]

Penn offered land for sale in his new colony. In that same year, Thomas Brassey became a First Purchaser. "Deeds of Lease and Release, March 15, and 16, 1681, from William Penn to Thomas Brassie of Wilaston in the County palatine of Chester, England, Gentleman for 5,000 acres of land in Pennsylvania, for £100. Witnesses, Thomas Rudyard, Harbett Springett, Tho. Cox." This deed required that Thomas Brassey pay, in addition to the £100, one peppercorn annually to William Penn or his heirs. This land came to be in what is now Chester County, Pennsylvania.[6]

The Free Society of Traders was organized as a commercial company with plans for extensive

colonization and improvement of the land. Penn granted this corporation 20,000 acres of land as a manor in Pennsylvania for their use. The first meeting of the company was held in London on 29 May 1682, and Thomas Brassey, who was named as one of the members in the charter from Penn, was elected part of a committee of twelve to reside in Pennsylvania.[7]

The Freeman of Liverpool with George Southern as master loaded on 7 June and dropped anchor in the Delaware River on 5 or 6 August 1682. On board was cargo belonging to Thomas Brassey as follows: 6 casks, 2 chests, 1 pann (equin), qty 60 lbs. Woolen cloth, 15 lbs. Norwich stuffs, 60 ells English linen, 6 doz. plain sheep leather gloves, 4 ordinary saddles, 2 cwt. cheese, 6 lbs. leather manufactured (skins dressed & ready for use), ½ cwt. brass manufactured, (per post in foreign bulk)[9] 6 cwt.[8] wrought iron, 3 cwt. nails, 13 piggs,[10] qty. 15 cwt. lead, (per post) 6 cwt. lead, 2 mill stones value £5.[11]

Thomas Brassey arrived in Pennsylvania several months before the president of the society. In September, Penn's commissioners laid out 10,000 acres for a town, in which every purchaser of 5,000 acres was entitled to 100 acres. Fifty-four men took part in the drawing of lots on 19 September 1682. Thomas Brassey drew lot No. 30 on Second Street, lot No. 50 on Broad Street, lot no 44 on Fourth Street, and lot No. 36 on Back Street. This town was, of course, Philadelphia.[12]

Meanwhile, the ship Welcome sailed from Deal on 1 September 1682 with William Penn on board, who was visiting his new colony. Thirty people died of smallpox on the voyage. He landed at Upland (in Chester County), but Penn immediately changed the name of the place to Chester. He had soon laid out three counties: Chester, Philadelphia, and Bucks. By the time that Penn had arrived in the Delaware River and summoned a court to be held at New Castle on 2 November, Thomas Brassey was a member of the first Council and of the first court held in Pennsylvania.[13]

Following the creation of counties, elections were held for members of Assembly. No list of Chester County representatives exists, but Thomas Brassey is among those mentioned in the minutes of the first day as being on the committee of election and priviledges. The Assembly created a body of laws for the colony. It met first at Chester, then after a later election on 12 March 1683 at Philadelphia, with occasional meetings at New Castle, while the three "Lower Counties" (ie. the Delaware counties) were annexed to Penn's colony. Brassey was a member of this Assembly, also.[14]

About 2,000 immigrants landed at Philadelphia in 1682, a good proportion of them Quakers.[15] Thomas Brassey was "a justice of the courts for Upland and Chester County in 1682 and 1683." The first grand jury known to have sat in Pennsylvania was on 12 September 1682 at Upland, and Thomas Brassey was a juror.[16]

At the second Assembly in 1683, a second frame of government was adopted for the colony and the charter was signed by Thomas Brassey, as well as by Robert Bracy Sr., who was then living in Sussex County and represented that present-day Delaware county.[17]

Thomas Brassey was appointed a trustee when a Friend's meeting house was proposed to be built in Chester in 1687. In 1690 he was named to receive a subscription toward the building of the meeting house, in the amount of £3.10.0.[18]

Thomas Brassey wrote his will as follows:[19]

Chester the 11th of ye 7th month 1690.

I Thomas Brace of ye town of Chester in ye Province of Pensilvania being by ye visitation of ye Lord sick of body but of perfect memory and not knowing how the Lord may Deal with me Do hereby dispose of all my Estate which ye Lord hath been pleased to intrust me with as followeth

Imprimis I order yt all my Just debtsf be first paid & my funerall Expences

Item all my Estate reall & personall I give to my two Daughters Rebecca Brace & Mary Brace & their heirs for ever Equally to be divided between them only my will is yt my daughter Rebecca Brace shall have & receive the first forty pounds yt can be raised out of my Estate & afterwards to be equally divided as above sd so yt the above forty pounds yt can be raised out of my Estate & afterwards to be equally divided as above sd so yt the above forty pounds may be accounted into sd shares or portions & if my Daughter Mary Brace should happen to dye before She come to marriage or one & twenty years of Age then her portion or share to fall to her sister Rebecca Brace & her heirs for ever & it is my will yt my Executors hereinafter named doo take ye care and guardianship of my daughter Mary Brace till she come to ye age of one & twenty years or day of marriage wich shall first happen then she to have & receive her portion or Equall share.

Item I give towards ye building of a meeting house in Chester for ye people of God called quakers to meet in three pounds

Item I appoint my trusty & beloved friends John Simcock Randall Vernon & John Bristow to be my Executrs of this my last will & testament revocking all other wills & testaments made by me they or any two of them to do all things of greater moment in witness whereof I have hereunto sett my hand & seale ye day & year first above written.

Thomas Brassie SS.

Sealed & delivered in the presence of

Caleb pusey.

Walter ffauset.

Proved: 9 mo. 18, 1690.

Thomas died on 16 September 1690 in Chester County, Pennsylvania.[20]

Brassey was married in England to Ann Scott,[21] and he and his wife had three children:

1) Rebecca Brassey married Thomas Thompson, son of John Thompson of Elsenburg, Salem County, West Jersey, on "7th of ye 5th mo: 1690" (ie. 7 May 1690) at the monthly meeting held at Walter ffaucets.[22]

2) Mary Brassey married Francis Worley.[23] They married on 3 February 1693 at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Mary died on 21 October 1728 in Pennsylvania.[24] "Francis Worley was a prominent surveyor who moved from the Conestoga area which became Lancaster County to what is now York County Francis and Mary had at least sons Caleb and Daniel who are mentioned in Caleb Pusey's will; a daughter Rebeckah who came back to Chester Meeting from Conestoga in 1718 to marry John Hendricks. The wedding certificate shows signatures by Francis & Mary Worley, of their son Bracey (Brassey), and also Caleb & Susannah."[25]

3) Achor Brassey, died "2,22,1683" (ie. 22 April 1683).[26] The death in Chester County, Pennsylvania, was recorded in the records of the Chester County Monthly Meeting.[27]

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[1] Anna Margaret Suppes Hay, *Genealogical Sketches of the Hay, Suppes, & Allied Families* (Johnstown, Penn.: Press W.H. Raab, 1923), p. 164.

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[3] Hay, p. 164.

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[5] Hay, pp. 165-66.

[6] Hay, pp. 168-69, 411-415.

[7] Hay, pp. 170-72; Mary Maples Dunn & Richard S. Dunn (eds.), *The Papers of William Penn* (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 1981-1987), Vol. 2, pp. 246-256.

[8] cwt. = hundredweight

[9] "Per post in foreign bulk" means the goods had arrived in Liverpool in a foreign vessel and might be subject to special duty.

[10] A pig was a block of lead weighing 100 lbs. or more.

[11] Walter Lee Sheppard, Jr. (comp. & ed.), *Passengers and Ships Prior to 1684* (Baltimore, 1970), p. 38.

[12] Hay, pp. 173-74.

[13] Hay, pp. 176-79.

[14] Hay, pp. 179-81, 185.

[15] Hay, p. 181.

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[18] Hay, p. 193.

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[20] Brassey-Scott Family Group Sheet, prepared by Sandra McIntire, PO Box 27, Fairfield, IA (no date; sent to Ed Dunn, Albuquerque, NM, by Sandra McIntire, Naval Station, Box 500, Philadelphia, PA, on 9 Oct. 1983).

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[22] Hay, p. 194.

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[27] Brassey-Scott

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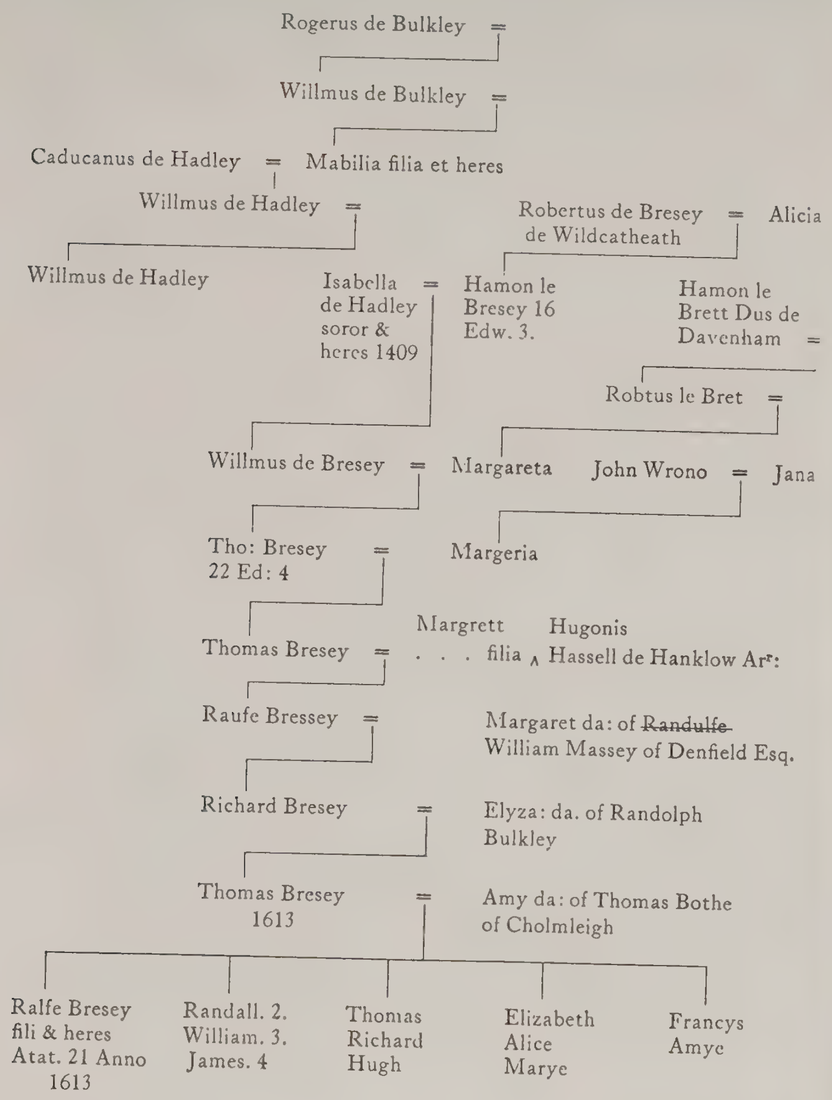
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RAPHE BRESSEY

ANCESTRY OF THOMAS BRESSEY OF NEW HAVEN, CONN.

By Walter Goodwin Davis, of Portland, Maine

In Normandy there are two places named Brécey, one in the département of Calvados between Bayeux and Caen, and the other about ten miles northeast of Avranches in the département of Manche. From the Norman lords of one or both must have sprung the families of de Brecey found in England soon after the Conquest. No Breceys are listed in Domesday Book (1086), but two sub-tenants, whose Christian names only are given, Gilbert who held an unnamed manor in Stone, co. Buckingham, and Robert who held the manors of Madresfield and Warndon in co. Worcester, had immediate successors in their fees who were surnamed de Brecey.

Only a few years after Domesday a Richard de Brecey (*Ricardo de Briceio*) appears in Cheshire as witness to a charter of Robert de Fremouz to the Abbey of St. Werburge, tentatively dated 1093. This Richard may well have been a younger son of the Worcestershire tenant, Robert, the husband of a daughter of Hugh Malbanc, second baron of Nantwich [Wich Malbanc], and the father of Robert de Bracy "the black", to whom William Malbanc, the third baron, granted three knights fees in Cheshire in the second quarter of the twelfth century, calling Robert his nephew. The first of the fees lay principally in the townships of Wistanston and Willaston, near Nantwich. Almost at once we find the manor of Wistanston in the hands of a family calling itself by the name of the manor, and this may have been the senior line of descent from Robert de Bracy "the black", but in any event younger lines of Brecey remained in both Wistanston and Willaston. From the third quarter of the twelfth century to the early fourteenth, we find Breceys witnessing Wistanston charters and appearing in the Cheshire court records, and for them a plausible pedigree can be drawn, down to that Robert de Bresey of Wildcatsheath in Wistanston, who, with his wife Alice, lived a well-evidenced life in the second quarter of the fourteenth century. In 1342 one Richard Joel surrendered to Robert le Bresci (the first of several instances where *le* is substituted for *de* at this period) of Wyldecotesheth and Alice, his wife, lands in Willaston, with successive remainders to their four sons, John, Thomas, Hamon, and Nicholas and their heirs.

Hamon de Brescy, Robert's third son, married Isabel de Hadley, the heiress of a portion of the Bulkley fee in the township of Bulkley, parish of Malpas, which portion was in their day considered a manor,

and founded the family of Bressey of Bulkley whose pedigree from the visitation of Cheshire, made in 1613 and now in the College of Arms, is presented herewith. Hamon and his son and heir, William de Brescy, are well-documented individuals, but for the next two, or possibly three, generations (for chronology makes it probable that William was succeeded at Bulkley by his grandson, not his son), we have to depend on the pedigree. While this situation is not entirely satisfactory, the Bresseys enter into this undocumented period of from seventy-five to one hundred years as lords of the manor of Bulkley and emerge into documented daylight under the same style, so that the general descent cannot be questioned. As Bulkley was held of the heirs of the barony of Malpas and not of the crown, we have no inquests *post mortem* to aid us. Cheshire wills and subsidy rolls no longer exist for this period, and the Bresseys kept out of the courts, all to our loss. The visitation pedigree, however, makes no extravagant claims and is very probably correct.

The arms of the Bresseys of Bulkley are: Quarterly, indented per fess, *sable* and *argent*, in the first quarter a mallard *argent*. With this coat they quartered the arms of Hadley, Bulkley, and Brett, while in the visitation of 1613 a shield of six quarters is drawn, only the Bressey quarter being filled in, the fifth quarter being for Faber and the sixth for Wrono. Up to this point, this article is a sharp condensation of twenty-three long pages of abstracts of documents and of compilation, covering the early history of the Bresseys.

1. Thomas^1 Bressey, placed in the pedigree as son of Thomas Bressey by his wife Margery Wrono, would have been born about 1475. Again according to the pedigree, he married Margaret Hassall, daughter of Hugh Hassall of Hankelow, co. Chester.

Hugh Hassall of Hassall and Hankelow was, according to Ormerod, the able Cheshire historian, the direct heir of Henry de Betley who was granted the manor of Hassall in the parish of Sandbach by the Audleys, and whose descendants were known as "de Hassall" from their residence instead of "de Betley". Hugh Hassall is said to have married Mary Mainwaring, daughter of Sir John Mainwaring of Over Peover, co. Chester. Hassall was living in 1488 when in the Recognizance Rolls there is a reference to Hugh Hassall of Honkilowe as collector of subsidies[1]. The Hassalls acquired the manor of Hankelow, which they held under the Vernons, as early as 16 Henry VI (1438). Hankelow is about a mile and a half north of Audlem. The Hassall arms are: Party per chevron *argent* and *or*, three pheons *sable*.[2]

Children:

2. i. Ralph.^{2}

ii. James. He was "servant of the Earl of Hertford" (Edward Seymour, b. in 1537), as he states in his undated will, proved 25 Oct. 1561. He directed that he be buried in St. Magnus church yard (London), and left 10s. to the church and 10s. to the clerk and the minister. To "the lord my master", an obligation of Thomas Harding, he to deliver the odd £13: 7: 8 to Mr. Gilgate who was to give to "my daughter Audley" and to widow Applesby 60s., to Adam Beysmore and Thomas Kenyon 26s. 8d., and to Mr. Gilgate and Thomas Andro dwelling in Old Brudfourde (Brentford?) 6s. 8d. The other £6: 13: 0 to be bestowed among my fellows by Mr. Gilgate. To my brother Hamnet his bill of £50, willing him to give to my sister Barens' two daughters £20. To Thomas Freman 40 marks, of which £10 is to be delivered to my sister Forcete's children. "The other 20 marks I give unto my brother Robarte Bresse £5 the other £20: 6: 8 and four pounds that my brother Barnes hath to my burial and to the poor, but most to the poor". To Raffe Egerton 26s. 8d. To Rafe Bressey 40s. To John Warbeton 50s. Mr. Warbeton owes me £8, of which I give him half, the other to his children and servants. Mr. Peter Warbowton owes me £10, of which I give him 40s., and 40s. to Mr. Bouthe and Mr. Richard Warbooton, £4, to the poorest tenants and neighbors he hath and "40s. to the poorest householder in Aluenley the one half to of my godsons I have in the town". Thomas Masterson owes me 52s.; he is to bestow half on some highway. William Kerison owes me 20 marks, of which he is to have 5, 5 to his sisters, 5 to "my sister Elizabeth Morgames children", and the rest to my sister Pove, Richard Bressey,and Raffe Damparte, 40s. "to make in death's heads, the other 26s. 8d. to the poorest householders in the Malpas". Clothes to my brother Forset, Thomas Freman, William Forset, Harry Forsete, little William (Forset), Edward (Forset), John Pove, my brother Robert, Richard Bressey, Ralph Bressey his brother, Randall Bressey, their sister Alice (a mazer to my sister, their mother), my brother Hamnet and my brother Barnes. Executors: Richard Forsytt, Hamnet Bressey, haberdasher, Robert Barnes, mercer, and Thomas Bressie, haberdasher. Overseer: my lord, best master that ever I had. Witnesses: Hamnet Bressey, Robert Byrne, Andrew Outlaw, the writer hereof, Dorothy Williams, Elizabeth Barnes, with others.

The legacy to "my daughter Audley" is so disproportionately small that it would seem that she may have been a step-daughter or even a god-daughter, and the division of William Kerison's last 5 marks is very obscure indeed.[3]

iii. Hamnet. He was a member of the Haberdashers' Company of London, and executor of the wills of his brother James (1561) and of his brother-in-law Richard Forset (1561), and overseer of the will of his brother-in-law Robert Barnes (1562).

iv. Robert. He was mentioned in the will of his brother James in 1561 and was possibly that Robert Bressey who was buried at Malpas 17 Dec. 1561.

v. Margaret. She married (1), as his second wife, Richard Forset, of London, who was admitted to Gray's Inn in 1540, and to the Bar in 1552. He was Member of Parliament for Stafford in 1547, for Heytesbury, co. Wilts, in 1553/4, and for Trevenna, co. Cornwall, in 1554. He was lessee of the manor of Tyburn or Mary-le-Bone, co. Middlesex, and two years after his death in 1561 his widow entered into possession of the manor. She married (2), Roger Amice, of Wakes Colne, co. Essex, who d. 28 July 1574. She married (3), William Massey, of the Inner Temple, 2 Jan. 1575/6. She was living in 1583, when she conveyed the rectory of Mary-le-Bone to her son Edward.

Both Richard Forset and Roger Amice left wills from which Margaret's Forset children can be identified. Of the six sons four were Cambridge University men, one of them going on to Gray's Inn where the other two were also entered.[4]

vi. A daughter, m. Robert Barnes of London, mercer. If she was his wife at the time of his death (1562), her name was Elizabeth, but from the internal evidence of the wills of James Bressey, Richard Forset and Barnes, himself, it would seem that the widow Elizabeth Barnes was a later wife, possibly having been previously a widow Pomfret.

Robert Barnes' will of 21 Nov. 1562 names his brother-in-law Hamnet Bressey and his nephew Thomas Bressey overseers and leaves legacies to several Bressey nephews and nieces.[5]

vii. A DAUGHTER (probably), m.——POVEY. James Bressey's will mentions "my sister Pove" and John Pove. The wills of Roger Povey (1582), William Povey (1593) and John Povey (1598), all in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, contain no Bressey references.

viii. ELIZABETH (probably), m.——MORGAN. James Bressey's will mentions "my sister Elizabeth Morgame's children".

2. **RALPH[2] BRESSEY** (*Thomas*[1])) was born about the year 1500 and succeeded to the family property at Bulkley. He married "Margaret da: of William Massey of Denfeld Esq." The Masseys of Denfield had their principal seat at Moss Hall in the parish of Audlem, co. Chester, and were neighbors of the Bresseys of Bulkley.

Ralph Bressey probably died before 1561 as he was not mentioned in the will of his brother James. His widow was, however, remembered by her brother-in-law with the gift of a mazer.

The Bressey pedigree was entered in the Heralds' visitation of Cheshire of 1613, when Ralph Bressey's grandson, Thomas Bressey, was alive and head of the family at Bulkley, and, although the pedigree was signed by his son Ralph, a young man of twenty-one, it is to be presumed that the information contained therein was supplied by the father who could state the names of his parents and grandparents without possibility of error.

Children:

i. RICHARD,[3] b. about 1525 and succeeded his father at Bulkley. He married, before 1557, ELIZABETH BULKLEY, daughter of Randall Bulkley of Halghton, co. Chester, also a descendant of the Bulkleys of Bulkley. They were buried at Bunbury, the parish church of which was nearer their home than that of their own parish of Malpas, she on 28 Dec. 1578, and he on 20 July 1592.[6]

Children:

1. *Thomas*,[4] b. about 1557 (aged 49 in 1606), and succeeded his father at Bulkley. He married Amy Booth, daughter and co-heiress of Thomas Booth of Cholmondeley, co. Chester, by 1592. It was he who entered the pedigree of the family in the visitation of Chester of 1613. An indenture of settlement of his estates was made 4 June 1623.

Thomas Bressey's will, dated 22 Oct. and proved 7 Nov. 1631, mentions the feoffees of his estates, Edward Bressey of Audlem (deceased), Lawrence Bressey of Wybunbury, both of them his nephews, Richard Byrd of Colborne and Randall Bolde. His oldest son Ralph, who was twenty-one in 1613, and his son William had died, and he leaves legacies to the surviving sons, Thomas, Randall, Hugh, James, and his daughters Alice Herbert, Mary, Frances, and Amy. He also remembered his brothers George and William Bressey and his cousin Thomas Bromley. His wife Amy and son James were appointed executors. In the inventory the following rooms in the house at Bulkley are named: "In the Roofe" (the attics), the Hall, the Parler, the Kitchen, the Loomehouse, the Cheezeloft, the testator's chamber, Richard Bressye's chamber, the Gallery, the Little New chamber, James Bressye's chamber, the Blacke chamber, the Chamber over the Hall.[7]

Shortly before his death he compounded for knighthood by the payment of £10.[8]

From him, through the Bresseys of Cotton Abbots, co. Chester, a yeoman family, descend Sir Thomas Brassey who obtained an earldom (now extinct) in 1911, and the present Lord Brassey.

2. *Ralph*.
3. *Hugh*.
4. *William*, living in 1631.
5. *George*, living in 1631.
6. *Eleanor*, m. at Malpas, 6 Dec. 1580, John Kerison of Wigland, a neighboring township in the parish of Malpas.
7. *Anne*, m. Thomas Burghaugh.
8. *Alice*, m. in London, 10 July 1581, John Luther of the parish of St. Nicholas Acon, she being of St. Dionis Backchurch, where she doubtless lived in the family of one of her uncles. In the Randle Holme pedigree she is "ux Lutter of London".
9. *Amy*, m.——Wren of Tatnall. She was a legatee of her uncle Thomas's widow, Anne Bressey, of London, in 1596.

3. ii. THOMAS.

iii. ALICE. She married (HENRY?) WRIGHT of Nantwich, co. Chester, and is mentioned in the wills of her uncle, James Bressey, in 1561 and of her brother Thomas Bressey in 1591, at which latter date she was a widow. She was very probably the Alice Wright, widow, "of the porche" (the name of one of the town mansions of Nantwich), who was buried 29 May 1609. The Wrights of Nantwich were a large family of town merchants who married into families of the Cheshire landed gentry and were of armorial rank.

iv. ANNE. She married RALPH EGERTON of London, mercer, presumably before 1561, when Egerton was mentioned in the will of her uncle James Bressey. She was a legatee in the wills of her brother Thomas Bressey, in 1591, of her sister-in-law Anne Bressey in 1596 and of her niece Mary (Bressey) Walmesley in 1605. They first resided in the parish of St. Magnus Martyr, but latterly in that of St. Dionis Backchurch where "Mrs. Egerton" was buried 10 Oct. 1610, and "Mr. Ralph Egerton, mercer", 12 Dec. 1612.

Sir Richard Egerton, Kt., of Ridley, co. Chester, had many illegitimate children, at least ten of whom are listed in a copy of the visitation of Chester of 1613, with additions, apparently in the hand of Mr. Jacob Chaloner, now in the British Museum.[9] Three of them left Cheshire for London—"Raffe Egerton of London Bridge, by Mald Dutton", "Thomas Egerton, Lord Chancellor (Viscount Brackley), and William Egerton of London Bridge by Ales Sparke". Ralph Egerton, Anne Bressey's husband, was probably a son of William "of London Bridge".

Ralph Egerton's will of 17 Nov. 1612, appoints his wife's niece, Mrs. Katherine Woodward, one of his overseers.[10] Nine children of Ralph and Anne Egerton were recorded at St. Magnus Martyr, London, 1562-1576.

4. v. EDMUND, b. about 1539.

vi. KATHERINE. She married——BIDDULPHE and was living in 1594 when she and her husband were mentioned in the will of her brother, Thomas Bressey. Biddulphe possibly belonged to the Staffordshire family of that name.

vii. RALPH. He married ELLEN PICKERING or PICKEN, and lived in Audlem, the parish of his mother's kinsmen, the Masseys. In 1565 he and his brother Randall or Randolph were sued by Jeffrey Rownes of Willaston, co. Chester. Rownes stated that the Bresseys wrongfully obtained from his wife Johane £7, claiming it in part payment of a supposed bargain made by her.[11]

Ralph Bressey, his son and two daughters were named in the will of his brother Thomas in 1591. He was buried at Audlem 27 June 1603.

Children:

1. *Edward.*^{4} He married Frances Ward, daughter of Hugh Ward of Minishull, co. Chester, about 1599. They had a son Edward and daughters Ellen, Mary, Margaret, Frances, and Jane, baptized in Audlem 1601-1617.

   The will of Edward Bressie of Audlem, gentleman, undated and proved 26 May 1624, left all of his movable property to his wife Frances, all money at interest to his daughters Mary, Margaret and Jane, 10s. to his daughter Frances and the residue to Roger Wright of Nantwich, co. Chester, gentleman, William Boulton of Hankelow, gentleman, and Lawrence Bressey of Cliffe, gentleman, for specified uses.[12]

   The will of the son, Edward, dated 8 April and proved 30 May 1629, mentioned his grandmother, his mother, his sisters Jane and Frances, and his lands in Audlem, Buerton and Woodfall.[13]
2. *Daughter.*
3. *Daughter.*

viii. RANDALL (or RANDOLPH). He married MARY SMYTH, illegitimate daughter of Capt. George Smyth of Weston who was a younger brother of Sir Lawrence Smyth of Hough, in the parish of Wybunbury, co. Chester, where Randall Bressey also lived. He and his children were legatees of his brother Thomas Bressey of London in 1591, and his wife and son Thomas received gifts by the will of widow Anne Bressey in 1594. He died about 1610, when an inventory of his estate was filed.[14]

Children:

1. *Thomas,*^{4} living in 1594.
2. *Lawrence.* He and his wife Margaret lived at The Cliffe, Hough, in the parish of Wybunbury. He was feoffee of the estate of his cousin, Thomas Bressey of Bulkley, in 1623 and of the estate of his cousin Edward Bressey of Audlem in 1624. He had sons Thomas, Joseph, Benjamin, and Daniel, of whom Thomas, Benjamin and Daniel were legatees of their uncle William Bressey in 1646.
3. *Francis.* He died before 1646, when his children William Bressey and Mary Bunbury were legatees of his brother William Bressey.
4. *Anne.* She married———Bouchier and she and her daughter Lydia were named in the will of her brother William.
5. *William.* He was a citizen and merchant tailor of London, married Anne———, and had sons William, Thomas, and Samuel, and a daughter Anne.

   The will of William Bressey, of St. Brides, London, dated 20 Aug. and proved 10 Sept. 1646, directs that his son William be paid the legacy of £20 from his late master, Arthur Woolnoth, citizen and goldsmith, and leaves one-third of his estate to his wife Anne, one-third to his four children, Samuel, Thomas, and William Bressey, and Anne Best, and one-third charged with legacies to his brother Lawrence Bressey, his sister Anne Boucher and her daughter Lydia, his daughter Anne, his nephews Thomas, Benjamin and Daniel Bressey (sons of his brother Lawrence), William Bressey and Mary Bunbury (children of his brother Francis, deceased), William and Anne Bressey, his servants, and his friends Mr. John and Mrs. Susan Talbot, the widow Margaret Blayne, Mr. Joseph Parrott. Executors and residuary legatees: wife Anne and son Samuel. Overseers: Mr. Parrott and Mr. Talbot.[15]

   The son Thomas, a surgeon, of Barbadoes, in his will, dated in September 1668, left his estate to his friends Mrs. Susanna and Mrs. Florence Elliot, his brother Mr. William Bressey of London, goldsmith, his brother-in-law and sister Mr. Thomas and Mrs Anne Best, and appointed his friends, Capt. James Elliot and Mr. Francis Bressey of Barbadoes, executors.[16]

3. THOMAS^3 BRESSEY (*Ralph,*^{2} *Thomas*^{1}) was presumably born at Bulkley about the year 1527. He was sent up to London by his parents and apprenticed to his uncle Hamnet Bressey, through whom ("per Hamlett Bracey") he obtained the freedom of the Haberdashers' Company in 1548 and thereby became a citizen of London.[17] As a city merchant he prospered and acquired considerable wealth. From 1561 until his death he lived in the parish of St. Dionis Backchurch.

Bressey married twice. His first wife was ANNE OBER, whom Thomas Brassye of St. Magnus parish was licensed to marry in the church of St. Christopher-le-Stocks on 15 Jan. 1553/4. Mrs. Bressey was buried at St. Dionis Backchurch 7 March 1568/9. On 29 July 1572 Thomas Bressey was licensed to marry Agnes Lawrence, widow, at St. Christopher-le-Stocks. She was ANNE (ERNE) LAWRENCE, the names Anne and Agnes being not uncommonly interchanged, who had married at St. Christopher-le-Stocks on 13 Sept. 1559 Felix Lawrence, grocer, of London and Steventon, co. Bedford. Lawrence was buried 21 Jan. 1570/1.

Many of Mr. Bressey's apprentices and servants seem to have been young members of his mother's family in Cheshire. In addition to the four named in his will there were Jane Massy and Mary Massy, "servants with Mr. Bracye", who were buried on successive days in 1563 at St. Dionis, probably victims of the plague.

Mr. Thomas Bressey was buried 10 May 1592, at St. Dionis, and his widow survived until 1596 when she was buried on 27 October.

The will of Thomas Bressie, citizen and haberdasher of London, was made 9 Aug. 1591, and proved 13 June 1592. He directed that he be buried in the church of St. Dionis, "in the chapel there under the pew where I sit", and that the cost of the funeral should not exceed £100. To my wife Anne, one-third of my estate. To Henry Bressey, my son, and my daughters Catherine, Anne, and Mary equally, one-third of my estate. "I have paid with each of my daughters £400, not reckoning their apparel nor marriage dinners." "I have advanced my son Ralph Bressie and he is to claim no part of this third." For twenty godly sermons, 30 nobles. To the Haberdashers Company, £10 for a silver cup with my mark. To the marriages of thirty poor maids, 10s. each, and another thirty at 6s. 8d. each. To eighty poor householders, married or widowed, £40. For redeeming honest and godly prisoners in the two Compters, Newgate, Ludgate, Marshalsea, and King's Bench, £20. To Christ's hospital, £10. To St. Bartholomew's, St. Thomas", Bridewell and Bedlam, 5 marks each. To Cambridge, 20 marks. To Oxford, 20 nobles. To my brother Edmund Bressey, £40,

and to his two sons Edmund and Isaac, 5 marks each. To my brother Ralph Bressey, if he pay his debts to me, £20, and to his son and two daughters 5 marks each. To my brother Randoll Bressey, £150, he to pay his debts to me, and £50 among his children equally at the age of twenty-one. To my brother Edmund Bressey, £20 for the use of my sister Katherine Biddulphe, and to her husband 20 nobles, if he pay his debts to me, but, if he does not, a statute shall be sued for recovery, in which he was bound to Mr. Milwarde. To my sister Alice Wright, widow, £30, and to her children Roger and Margaret 20 nobles each and to her daughter Margery 5 marks. To my sister Anne Edgerton, £40; to the marriage of her daughter Anne, 20 marks, and of her daughter Margaret, £10; to her children Sarah and Ralph, 5 marks each. To my sister Alice Hill,[18] for her good will to me and my wife £10. To my cousin Mary Carroll, £10, and to her son Thomas, £5; to her sister Anne Maplesden, £5. To Alice Marshe, widow, £10. To William Milwarde, £20, and to his son Thomas, £5. To my servants William and Jeffrye Maises [Massey], £10 each, Thomas Maises 20 nobles, Edward Maises 40s., and I remit to William and Jeffrye a year of their apprenticeship. To my late servant Rowland Haywarde, £5. To my servant Katherine Frannces, 40s. at the end of her years. To Mr. Thomas Church, £10. To my son-in-law John Woodwarde, £100. To my daughter Mary, wife of William Walmesley, my leaseholds in Bishopsgate Without. To each of my son Ralph's children, £15 at twenty-one or marriage. To the four children of my daughter Katherine Woodwarde, £15. To the two sons of my daughter Anne, wife of Thomas Garwaye, £15. To the two daughters of my daughter Mary Walmesley, £15. To my wife Anne, my best silver basin and ewer, my two best salts, one nest of best gilt goblets or bowls, one nest of gilt bowls she brought with her, twelve best gilt spoons, two stone pots garnished with silver (one gilt, the other white) and one little pot garnished with silver given her long since. Residue to my wife and sole executrix, for the use of my son Ralph. Overseers: sons-in-law John Woodwarde, Thomas Garwaye, William Walmesley, cousin Robert Carroll, and Mr. William Millwarde, to each of whom, 20 nobles. To my son Ralph and his heirs male, my tenements in Adstone, co. Leicester, bought of the Earl of Huntington, with remainder to my three daughters. Witnesses: Robert Bauckworthe, scriptor, Geoffrey Massie, Thomas Massie.[19]

The will of Anne Bressie of the City of London, widow, dated 4 Oct. and proved 19 Nov. 1596, is of great length and detail, much of which is omitted in the following abstract. To be buried in the chapel of St. Dionis Backchurch, as nigh as possible to my husband Thomas Bressie. My executors at my funeral to have to dinner and supper all my neighbors of St. Dionis, as well poor as rich. To my brother Edmund Bressie.

To my brother Robert Fletton, grocer, and my sister Elizabeth, his wife. To my sister-in-law Christian Joanes. To my cousin Robert Carrell and Mary his wife, dwelling in Whittington College, London, and their children Anne, Thomas, John, Henry, Robert, and Clemence. To my son Woodward and my daughter his wife. To my son Garway and my daughter his wife. To my son Walmesley and my daughter his wife. To my sister Hyll (Alice Hill sister to Felix Lawrence my late husband) and her daughter Christian. To my cousin William Allen, draper. To cousin Elizabeth Allen. To cousin Staynes and his wife (William Staynes and Alice his wife). To cousin Amie Wrenne [daughter of Richard Bressey of Bulkley]. To young Parrott that married my sister's daughter, and (later in document) Raufe Parrett's daughter by my cousin his first wife. To my daughter Katherine Woodward. To my daughter Anne Garway and her children, Ann, Thomas, Timothy, and Catherine. To my daughter Mary Walmisley and her daughter Anne. To Anne Edgerton, daughter of my sister Anne Edgerton. To cousin Judith Terrell and her daughters, Elizabeth and Ellen. To my sister Bressey, wife of Randolf Bressey, and their son Thomas. To Thomas and Anne Bressey, children of my son-in-law Raphe Bressey. To the Company of Haberdashers £100 for a loan fund. To the parishes of Edmonton, co. Middlesex, St. Andrews Hertford, co. Hertford, Haverhill, co. Suffolk, Southwark, St. Sepulchre's, St. Giles Cripplegate, St. Botolph Bishopsgate, St. Botolph Aldgate, St. Leonard Shoreditch, and Whitechapel (London). To Robert Fletton, John Woodward, Thomas Garway, John Maplesden (Archdeacon of Suffolk), William Charke, preacher, and Jeffrey Massey, £1300 to buy lands in trust for my kinsman Felix Maplesden with remainders to his sisters Mary Carrell and Ann Auncell in turn. Executors: Robert Carrell and Mary his wife. Overseers: Robert Fletton, Edmund Bressey, John Woodward, Thomas Garway, William Warmisley, William Staynes, Felix Maplesden, William Charke, and Jeffrey Massey. Witnesses, Robert Fletton, Michael Palmer, Jeffory Massie, Edward Massie, John Partridge, *scriptor*.[20]

Children:

i. RALPH.^{4} He matriculated pensioner from St. John's College, Cambridge, Easter, 1567, and again in 1568; B.A. from Clare College, Cambridge, 1571/2. He was admitted freeman of the Haberdashers' Company by patrimony in 1577. He m. JOANE DOUGHTIE of the parish of St. Mary Colechurch 16 May 1580, at St. Dionis Backchurch. Ralph Bressey of Knowle, co. Warwick, gentleman, his son, speaks of his father Ralph Bressey as dead, 8 Feb. 1620.[21]

Children:

1. *Thomas*,^{5} mentioned in the will of his step-grandmother, Mrs. Anne Bressey, in 1596.
2. *Anne*, mentioned in the will of her step-grandmother in 1596.
3. *Ralph*. He was apprenticed to his uncle Thomas Garraway of the Drapers' Company 2 Dec. 1607, and was of Knowle, co. Warwick, in 1620, "greatly impoverished" by supplying the needs of his

father. He may possibly be the Ralph Bressey of St. Mary Somerset, London, gentleman, administration of whose estate was granted to his widow, Ann Bressey, 23 Feb. 1623/4.[22]

ii. Katherine, m. John Woodward 1 June 1579, at St. Dionis Backchurch, where Mr. John Woodward, ironmonger, was buried 20 Nov. 1601, and Mrs. Katherine Woodward 18 Nov. 1613.

She made her will 14 April 1608, and it was proved by her son Sir John Woodward, Kt., 26 Nov. 1613.[23] Her six children were baptized at St. Dionis Backchurch 1580-1590.

iii. Henry, b. about 1559. He matriculated pensioner, aged ten, at Cambridge from St. John's College at Easter, 1569, and got his B.A. from Clare College in 1577/80. In 1581 he was made a freeman of the Haberdashers' Company by patrimony.

On 15 Jan. 1590/1, an inquest was taken at the Guildhall, London, in which it was found that Henry Bracy, gentleman, "became a lunatic by the visitation of God 2 years ago" but enjoyed lucid intervals. The jury found that he was seized of the reversion of the manor of Oddeston in the parish of Shaxton, co. Leicester, and a water-mill in the parish of Swepton in the same county, as appeared by a deed made by Henry Waver *alias* Over,[24] late citizen and alderman of the city of Coventry, to Thomas Wheathill, Richard Wheathill, Ralph Egerton, and Simon Wheathill, that he was seized of the reversion of lands held by copy of the court of the manor of Balsall, lying in Escot and Barston, co. Warwick, and that Ralph Bracy, his brother, was his next heir and aged thirty-four years and more.[25]

In a "lucid interval" he was married to Joyce Blackett, daughter of John Blackett of Tring, co. Hertford, but in February, 1602, he had relapsed into insanity, and another inquisition, similar to the first, was taken at the Guildhall, the jury finding that his next heir was his son Henry Bressey, "now aged 2 years and 8 months".[26] Before 1605 his first wife died and he married one Lucy, "of mean degree and parentage", who was sued by her step-son, Henry Bressey, in 1632 and 1633, and was living in Coventry, co. Warwick, in 1646, "putting out money at interest". The husband and father had died in 1624.[27]

Children by first wife:

1. *Henry*,^{5} b. in 1599; of Barston and Estcote, co. Warwick, gentleman, in 1632 and 1633.
2. *Mary*, d. in 1629; administration on her estate granted to her brother Henry 14 April 1630.[28]
3. *Joyce*, m. John Field of Knowle, co. Warwick, before 1632.

Children by second wife:

4. *A daughter*, d. in infancy.
5. *Lucy*, m. Love-in-God Gregory, son of John and Margaret (Griswold) Gregory of Stivichall, co. Warwick.[29]

iv. Bridget, bapt. 26 Dec. 1561, at St. Dionis Backchurch; mentioned with her older brothers and sister in the will of her great-uncle, Robert Barnes, in 1562; buried 15 April 1571 at St. Dionis Backchurch.

v. Anne, bapt. 12 Nov. 1564 at St. Dionis Backchurch. She married Thomas Garraway, son of Walter and Katherine (Hopton) Garraway of London, in 1583, at Edmundton, her name being given as Agnes. Thomas Garraway was free of the Drapers' Company by patrimony on 8 July 1576, and, although there is a later note against his name "Decayed, in the Country", a Thomas Garraway was warden of the company in 1605 and on the company's court as late as 1613. He was surely living in 1608 when he was mentioned in the will of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Woodward. Six children.

vi. Margaret, bapt. 29 June 1566 at St. Dionis Backchurch, and buried there 17 Sept. 1567.

vii. Mary, bapt. 30 Aug. 1567 at St. Dionis Backchurch. She married there, 27 Jan. 1588/9, William Walmysle of the parish of St. Bennet Finke,

son of Thomas and Margaret (Leversedge) Walmsley of Shelley, co. Lancaster, and brother of Sir Thomas Walmsley, Kt., Justice of the Common Pleas.

William Walmysley, citizen and draper of London, made his will 29 March 1597 and it was proved 1 Aug. 1597. Marie Walmsley's will, dated 17 Feb. and proved 19 March 1605, makes her five daughters her chief legatees and mentions several of her Bressey, Egerton and Garraway relations.[30]

4. Edmund^{3} Bressey (*Ralph*,^{2} *Thomas*^{1}) was presumably born in the family home at Bulkley, co. Chester, about the year 1539, if he obtained his freedom at the age of twenty-one as was customary. He was sent to his older brother Thomas in London and became a freeman of the Haberdashers' Company ("per Thomas Bressie") in 1560. In 1565, at St. Mary Colechurch, London, he married Lucretia Anderson, daughter of Thomas and Katherine (Hopton) Anderson, and established himself in the parish of St. Dionis Backchurch.

He had a long and apparently profitable business life in London. When his son Edmund was beginning his legal education in 1588 the family had a country residence at Brentford, co. Middlesex, a favorite district with city merchants.

For some years Bressey was partner of William Millward, citizen and haberdasher. Millward died within a year of October 1592, when the partnership indentures had been renewed, and Bressey was bound to pay to his estate one-half of the profits of the business for that year. Mrs. Millward, executrix of her husband's estate, married Thomas Gray, a member of the Cordwainers' Company, and Mr. Bressey paid to them over a period of years the greater part of the sum due. Before making the last payment, however, he withdrew from business and went to live in the country in Kent, and, not being informed of Mrs. Gray's death in London, sent the sum of £35 to Gray on the latter's demand. Thereupon Millward's son, Thomas Millward, gentleman, took out administration on his father's unsettled estate and Bressey was forced to pay the £35 a second time. He sued Gray to recover the first payment in 1609, the result not being known.[31]

Apparently Kent did not suit the Bresseys as a place of retirement and they finally settled on Nettleden, co. Buckingham, near Mrs. Bressey's family which had established itself at Penley, co. Hertford. There Mrs. Bressey died in 1610 and her husband in 1612. They were buried in Nettleden church, under an elaborate mural monument of marble, upon which are the arms of Bressey and Bressey impaling Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Bressey are depicted facing each other in the attitude of prayer, quite obviously portraits, while their five children appear, in smaller scale, on a lower surface. The inscription is as follows:

> "Here is Entombed the Bodies of Edmund Bressey late of London Esquire the third brother of the Elder House of that name in the Countye Palatine of Chester and Lucretia his Wife Sister to Sr Henry Anderson late of London K^t^.

the ffather of S^{r}. Richard Anderson of Penlee in the County of Hertford Knight they lyved the greatest part of theyr Tyme in London and departed this Life at Nettleden in the County of Buckingham vz Lucretia Bressy the 4th Daye of June Año Dñi 1610. and Edmund Bressy deceased the 7 Daye of Noveber Año Domini 1612. they had Issue foure Sonnes and one Daughter and of them theyr second Sonn Edmund Bressye now alone lyvinge."

Administration on the estate of Edmund Bressey, gentleman, of Nettleden, was granted to his son Edmund Bressey 5 Feb. 1612/13. The administrator was sued by Susan Bressey, a granddaughter of Mr. Bressey, and on 2 Dec. 1614 she was awarded £120 which was still unadministered.[32]

Children, baptized at St. Dionis Backchurch:

i. Thomas,^{4} bapt. 26 July 1567; buried 25 June 1573.
5. ii. Edmund, bapt. 16 Dec. 1568.
iii. Katherine, bapt. 27 Sept. 1573; d. before 1591.
iv. Thomas, bapt. 4 April 1574; d. before 1591.
v. Isaac, bapt. 19 Oct. 1578; m. Judith Redman at St. Dionis Backchurch 19 Feb. 1598/9; buried in the church of St. James Clerkenwell 25 Sept. 1605.

A year after her husband's death Judith Bressey sued her father-in-law for an accounting, the custody of her child and the return of a trunk filled with clothing. She stated that by her marriage settlement her portion had been £250, part of which had been supplied by her step-father, Francis Fuller, and that Edmund Bressey had agreed to keep the young couple in his own house for six years, after which he was to settle 1,000 marks on them. This sum was reduced because of Isaac's debts, but £400 was expended on lands which were conveyed to trustees for the use of Isaac and Judith, the rents of which had been retained since Isaac's death. Edmund Bressey answered that part of the rents were allocated to pay other debts which Isaac had contracted, and that the trunk had never been demanded. As to the child, he left it to the court's judgment whether or not its mother was a fit person to have custody inasmuch as she had no fixed place of abode except by the courtesy of her step-father.

In 1624 the trustees conveyed the lands, which were at Hoggesden, co. Middlesex, to the child, then a married woman, by order of the Court of Chancery. After her death, in 1635, her cousin Edmund Bressey of Wooten, co. Bedford, brought suit against the trustees.[33]

Child:

1. *Susan;*^{5} m. John Owfield of Barking, co. Essex, gentleman. She and her only child, Francis Owfield, were dead in 1635.

5. Edmund^{4} Bressey (*Edmund,*^{3} *Ralph,*^{2} *Thomas*^{1}) was baptized at St. Dionis Backchurch, London, 16 Dec. 1568. He matriculated at Cambridge as a pensioner from Emmanuel College at Christmas 1586, but did not finish his course as on 17 May 1588 he was admitted at Gray's Inn, London, as a student of law. He was stated to be from Braynfford (Brentford), co. Middlesex. He was made a freeman of the Haberdashers' Company by patrimony in 1593.

On 29 Dec. 1595 Edmund Bressey married Constance Shepherd, daughter of Thomas and Amphyllis (Chamberlain *alias* Spicer) Shepherd of Maulden, co. Bedford. Their first four children were baptized at Maulden, but eventually they lived in the neighboring parish of Wooten, co. Bedford. Constance's maternal grandmother, a Neville of Holt, had an interesting ancestry.

Bressey apparently practiced his profession in London while his family remained in Bedfordshire. In 1609 Thomas Bedell of Southove, co. Huntington, sued Edmund Bressey of Gray's Inn, gentleman, and Robert Faldo, Esq., of Gray's Inn, charging them with withholding from him part of the purchase money of lands in Wooten and Kempston, co. Bedford, which he had sold through them as attorneys to Mr. John Harvey of Thurley, co. Bedford.[34] Faldo was a half-brother of Bressey's wife and the two men were possibly partners.

To him, as "Edmund Bressey, son & heire of Edmund Bressey of Nettledon Com. Bucks, Esq.", Sir William Segar exemplified the family arms, changing the bird in the first quarter from a mallard to a martlet and adding a mullet *or* for difference, in the 11th year of King James I.[35]

Mr. Bressey was buried at Wooten 4 Nov. 1617, in his forty-ninth year. His widow married Martin Fountaine at Wooten 4 May 1619. She was buried at Wooten 1 July 1631.

The will of Edmund Bressey of Wooten, gentleman, was made 30 Oct. 1616, and proved 26 Jan. 1617 (8). To be buried in Wooten church. To the poor of Wooten, Redbourne, and Nettleden, 11s. each. To his wife Constance, his house at Wooten, land and cottages at Kempston, farm stock, all household stuff and plate "to bestow one half among my children at her discretion as they marry". To his sons Thomas and John, the house at Nettleden and £150 each at the age of twenty-three. To his children Lucretia, Robert, Constance, Ralph, and Anne Bressey, £200 each, the daughters at marriage, the sons at twenty-three. To his son Edmund, £50 yearly until he is twenty-six, and 100 marks yearly for three years afterward. To his daughter Katherine, 20 marks yearly while unmarried. His parsonage at Redbourne, co. Hertford, to his executors for ten years to pay debts and legacies. Residue to his kinsmen Sir Richard Anderson, Knt., and Henry Garroway of London, executors. The executors having renounced, administration was granted to widow Constance Bressey in 1617, and after her death to Thomas Faldo, Esq., with consent of Edmund Bressey, the son, on 1 July 1637.[36]

Children, the first four baptized at Maulden:

i. Catherine,^{5} bapt. 9 March 1596; m. Rev. Robert Risley, vicar of Wilshamstead, co. Bedford, 21 May 1622, at Kempston, co. Bedford; his will, dated 21 Feb. 1622 (3), was proved 11 Nov. 1623.

Rev. Robert Risley and his brother Rev. Edward Risley, who married Lucretia Bressey, were nephews of James Risley of St. Andrews Holborn, London, gentleman, whose will (1653/4) states that his ancestors were of Risley Hall, co. Lancaster, that he was born in Oundle, co. Northampton, and that he owned the "perpetual donation" of the vicarage of Wilshamstead, which he left to Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge.[37]

The will of Catherine Risley of Wilshamstead, widow, dated 2 June 1631 and proved 7 Feb. 1633/4, makes provision for her funeral, the minister who shall preach the sermon, and the poor. To my father-in-law, Mr. Martin Fountayne and my uncle Mr. Thomas Shepard, my lands at Wooten, lately purchased from Richard Fookes, for the payment of legacies, my brother, Mr. Edward [*sic*] Bracy to have first offer for its purchase at £240. To Mr. Rowland Heylin, alderman, of London and John White of the Middle Temple, Esq., £20 for the furtherance of the preaching of the Gospel, etc. To my mother, Mrs. Constance Fountayne, 30s. for a ring. To my brother, Edmund Bracy, and his wife, 20s. each for rings. To my brother Thomas Bracy, £40 besides £10 which I owe him, and all my bedding. To my brother John Bracy, £40. To my brother Risley, 20s. for a ring. To my sister Risley, £30, to pay for her house, and my two silver salts and a maudlyn pot of silver which she hath of mine in her hands. To my brothers Robert and Ralph Bracy, £25 each, payable to my brother Thomas Bracy, and to be paid them, together with the increase, at the age of twenty-one. To my sister Constance Bracy, £30. To my sister Amphillis Bracy, £25. To my said sisters, all my linen, a silver tankard and a gilt bowl, to be divided between them by my loving mother. To my sister Frances Fountayne, £5 to buy a piece of plate in remembrance of me. To my cousin Elizabeth, daughter of my brother Edmund Bracy, £20. To my cousin Constance, daughter of my brother Risley, £20, a silver bowl and a gilt spoon, which her mother, my sister, hath of mine. To my cousin Frances, daughter of my brother Risley, £5. To Mr. William Norman of Clapwell, 20s. To his wife, 40s. To their son James Norman, my godson, £5. To the children of my late husband—Anne Risley, £5, James Risley, 40s., John Risley, 20s. To my cousin Mr. Shirley, minister of Hawnes, 20s. To my cousin his wife, my cousin Crannedge and my cousin Wilson, 10s. each for rings. If any of my brothers Thomas, John, Robert, or Ralph dies before receiving his legacy, it is to go to the survivors; likewise with my sisters, Constance and Amphillis. Executors and residuary legatees: father-in-law Mr. Martin Fountayne and uncle Mr. Thomas Shepard. Overseer: brother Mr. Edmond Bracy. Witnesses: John Abbot, Michael Sansom, Kinbrow Barrett, Anne Rensmith. The executors named having renounced, administration was granted to "Thomas Bresley, son of Edward Risley", the principal legatee.[38]

ii. **Edmund**, bapt. 8 July 1599. He married **Elizabeth** Low, daughter of Reynes Low of Clifton, co. Buckingham, 31 Aug. 1620. His wife's sister married Roger Nicholls of the Inner Temple, London, and in 1630, having been made executors of the will of Richard Wake of Hartwell, co. Northampton, a cousin of their wives, the brothers-in-law sued William Wake, Sir John Wake, Lady (Elizabeth) Wake, and others to recover plate, jewels, etc. which they alleged had been taken from Richard Wake's coffers after his death and before the finding of his will.[39]

He entered his pedigree, extending back only to his grandfather, in the visitation of Bedfordshire of 1634.

Elizabeth Bressey was buried at Wooten 28 April 1636, and Edmund Bressey was buried there 12 April 1638. An inquest *post mortem* was held on his estate 5 Sept. 1638 at Ampthill, by which it was found that he died 10 April 1638, and that Edmund Bressey, aged thirteen, was his son and heir. Letters of administration, granted to his son Henry in 1651, were revoked, and administration granted to his brother John on 1 Sept. 1653 for the benefit of his children Constance, Mary, John, Francis, Elizabeth, and Martha.

Children, bapt. at Wooten:

1. *Constance*,[6] bapt. 6 June 1621; m. at All Hallows, Bread Street, London, 4 July 1643, Francis Saunders.
2. *Mary*, bapt. 5 May 1623; m.———Waller before 1652.

3. *Edmund*, bapt. 10 Feb. 1624. A ward of the Crown on the death of his father, guardianship was granted by the Court of Wards to his great-uncle, Thomas Shepard. He died, aged seventeen, in 1641.
4. *Elizabeth*, bapt. 24 May 1626; living unm. in 1665, when her brother Henry made his will.
5. *Henry*. He was admitted to Gray's Inn, London, 1 June 1647 as son and heir of Edmund Bressey, late of Wooten, Esq. At Midsummer, 1649, at St. Peter Paul's Wharf, London, while a minor, he married Elizabeth, widow of Thomas Snelling, Esq., "of good birth and breeding, being by the father's side of the Leas, and by the mother's of the Hales." Ten days after his marriage, he conveyed his Wooten estate to his uncle John Bressey in trust for sixty years, with a reversion to himself and his heirs male and remainders to his brothers John and Francis and his uncle John, and went to Holland, having been influenced against his wife, as she alleged, by his uncle. She sued John Bressey on 30 Nov. 1649 to obtain a sufficient allowance and to learn her husband's whereabouts. Henry Bressey returned, and in 1651 sued his uncle for an accounting. In 1652 he sued his great-aunt Margaret Shepard, widow of Thomas Shepard of Maulden, for an accounting of the estate of his elder brother Edmund. She stated in her answer that the book of account, bonds and £400 had been delivered to Mary Waller and Constance Sanders, sisters of the complainant.[40]

   Henry Bressey, gentleman, was buried at Wooten 10 Dec. 1666. His will, dated 30 Dec. 1665 and proved 13 Sept. 1667, left small legacies to the poor of Wooten and Kempston and to his sister Elizabeth Bressey (£5 for a gown), and named his wife Elizabeth residuary legatee and executrix.[41]
6. *John*, living in 1653.
7. *Francis*, living in 1653; possibly that Francis Bressey of Barbadoes, who was friend and executor of Dr. Thomas Bressey in 1668.
8. *Martha*, living in 1653.

6. iii. **Thomas**, bapt. 8 Nov. 1601.

iv. **John**, bapt. 18 Dec. 1603. When he was seventeen, in 1621/2, he was admitted as a pensioner at Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge. The university record states that he was a son of Edmund Bressey, gentleman, of Maldon, co. Bedford, and that he had gone to a private school at Walthamstead, co. Buckingham. He obtained his B.A. from Cambridge in 1625/6 and an M.A. in 1629.[42]

The year in which John Bressey joined his brother Thomas in New England is not known. In all probability, however, he was the "Mr. Bracie" who took the oath of fidelity in New Haven 1 July 1644 and he was certainly the "Mr. Bracey" who had a place directly behind the governor when the townspeople were seated in the meeting-house in 1646, his wife, her name unknown, being seated in "the first cross seat at the end."[43] Presumably a Puritan in feeling, he may have contemplated being ordained as a clergyman, for Rev. Cotton Mather in his *Magnalia* gives in his list of immigrant clergymen "Mr. Brucy of Brainford" Branford, Connecticut, and later remarks "I say nothing because I know nothing of Mr. Brecy; but this, he also returned to England."[44] In the New Haven court records, under the dates 3 August and 5 October 1647, are recorded the transfers of Mr. John Bracey's property—about two hundred and twenty-six acres to Mr. Wackman, his house, home-lot and thirty acres to Mr. Kitchell, five acres to Mr. John Evance and nine acres to Goodman Boykin.[45]

In 1649 Bressey was back in England in time to take a hand in the matrimonial affairs of young Henry Bressey, his nephew and the head of the house. In 1650 he witnessed and possibly wrote the will of his cousin, Mrs. Shirley, and in 1651 he was "of London" when he took administration of the estate of his brother Edmund

and was sued for an accounting by his nephew Henry. In 1655, "of London, gentleman", he was associated with Thomas Faldo of St. James Clerkenwell, and this is the last record of him thus far found.[46] It would seem that after his return to England he adopted a legal career. A search for his will or the administration of his estate has produced nothing.

v. LUCRETIA, m. REV. EDWARD RISLEY, who succeeded his brother as vicar of Wilshamstead 25 May 1624; buried 25 Aug. 1637 at Wilshamstead; he was buried 19 Dec. 1654 at Wilshamstead. Five children bapt. 1625-1634.
vi. ROBERT, a minor in 1631, when his sister Katherine Risley made her will.
vii. CONSTANCE, a minor in 1631.
viii. RALPH, a minor in 1631.
ix. AMPHYLLIS (Anne, in her father's will), a minor in 1631.
x. RICHARD, buried at Wooten 27 March 1622.[47]

6. THOMAS^{5} BRESSEY (*Edmund*,^{4} *Edmund*,^{3} *Ralph*,^{2} *Thomas*^{1}) was baptized at Maulden 8 Nov. 1601. After his father's death he was apprenticed, at the age of eighteen, to John Abbott of London, a member of the Fishmongers' Company, for a term of eight years beginning 6 Aug. 1619, and in 1626 he was admitted to the freedom of the Company by service, the record stating that he was a "son of Edmund Bressey, late of Maulden in the County of Bedford, dec'd." His master, Mr. Abbott, although a member of the Fishmongers' Company, was probably a linen merchant. At all events, on 30 Jan. 1626/7 Thomas Bracey, linen-draper, was licensed to marry HANNAH HART, in London. The license does not give the parentage of his wife and nothing is known of her except the fact of her death within a few years of her marriage. On 4 Aug. 1631, at St. Lawrence Jewry, Thomas Bracy married, as his second wife, PHEBE BISBY, daughter of William Bisby, a merchant of the Salters' Company. In 1633/4 he was appointed administrator, *cum testamento annexo*, of the estate of his sister Catherine (Bressey) Risley of Wilshamstead.

In 1634 the Bresseys emigrated to New England and went to the new settlement of Ipswich. On 20 April 1635 the town records recite a grant to William White bounded by "the highway that leads to Greate Necke on the West side of Mr. Bressy's land". It is later recorded that a lot conveyed by Thomas Firman to Mr. John Norton was bounded by Mr. John Baker, Mr. Thomas Brecey and the High Street,[48] and in other land grants of the years 1637 and 1638 Mr. Bressey's land appears as a boundary. No deed is recorded in which he appears as grantee or grantor, but in a grant to Mr. John Norton on 12: 2: 1638 the land in question was bounded on the north-east "by a planting lot formerly granted to Mr. John Fawne and by him sould unto Mr. Thomas Brecey and now in his possession." His name disappears from the Ipswich records after 1638.

On 14: 7: 1640 a Mr. Brace was admitted freeman of Rhode Island and the name appears again on a roll of freeman dated 16 March 1641.[49] It is not improbable that these records mark Thomas Bressey's removal from Ipswich.

In 1641 a subsidy of the Livery Companies of London was taken, and among the Fishmongers appears "Thomas Brasey, linen-draper, in New England".

After his stay in Rhode Island, if in fact he was the Mr. Brace of the record, Thomas Bressey settled in New Haven, where he was joined by his brother John, and died there.

Phebe (Bisby) Bressey married, as her second husband, Lieut. Samuel Martin of New Haven. They moved to Wethersfield where Martin died 15 Sept. 1683. Phebe's father, William Bisby, was not pleased with either of her husbands. In a letter to his sister-in-law, Mary Wyllys, wife of George Wyllys, Governor of the Connecticut Colony, dated 11 May 1646, he says of his daughter "shee was rash in her first marryage, & soe in her second". In another letter to Mrs. Wyllys, dated 21 Aug. 1646, he states that Phebe had had £20 each year from him since she went to New England, "which is, I take it, twelve years."[50]

Children:

i. CONSTANCE,^{6} named for her grandmother Constance (Shepherd) Bressey; m. JOHN MOREY of Wethersfield, Conn.
ii. PHEBE, m. (1), JOSEPH DICKINSON of New Haven, Northfield and Wethersfield, Conn., who was killed in King Philip's war 4 Sept. 1675; m. (2), JOHN ROSE, SR., of New Haven.
iii. THOMAS, m. after 14 Nov. 1672, MARY OSBORN; lived in Hatfield, Mass.; 2 sons, 4 daughters.[56]
iv. SUSANNAH, bapt. 5 Sept. 1647 in New Haven.
v. JOHN, b. about 1639; bapt. Sept. 5, 1647, in New Haven; m. about 1677 ANNE PEARCE of York, Maine, who d. before 1696; he d. in Wethersfield, Conn., 19 Jan. 1708/9, "aged abt 70 as thought"; 1 son.
vi. HANNAH (possibly Susannah above), b. about 1640; m. in Boston, 25 Aug. 1659, THOMAS PAINE; d. 2 Sept. 1682.

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THE TRUE DATE OF THE BIRTH AND DEATH OF ELDER BREWSTER.

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It is somewhat remarkable that a great degree of uncertainty should have so long rested upon the two dates of most importance in the life of so prominent a man as Elder William Brewster, of the Plymouth Colony. If the exact time of his birth had been solely in the keeping of tradition, one would think the era of his disappearance from the Plymouth Company must have left an exact and ineffaceable trace. In point of fact, however, two different years have been heretofore assigned as those of his death, and four as those of his birth.

Gov. Bradford, in his *History*, [p. 408] records his death as occurring "about" the 18th of April, 1643. Morton, in his *Memorial*, expressly copies Bradford, and gives the same date [1*st ed'n*, p. 117]. These are followed by *Hubbard*, [p. 663], and *Hutchinson*, [vol. ii: p. 411]; and lately by the editor of Bradford's *Manuscript*, in a note to that work [p. 408]; by Savage, [*Gen. Dict'y of New Eng.*, vol. i, p. 246] who, however, changes the day to the 16th of April; by Palfrey [*Hist. New Eng.*, i: 598]; and by Freeman, [*Hist'y Cape Cod*, i: 169].

On the other hand, Morton, in copying from Bradford's *Manuscript* History upon the Plymouth Church Records, [*Bk. i. fol.* 38] dates Brewster's death as "about the 16th of April, 1644." In this he has been followed by Belknap, [v. ii: p. 163]; Eliot, [p. 87]; Cotton, in his History of the Plymouth Church; [*Mass. Hist.*, coll. iv: 113]; *Baylies*, [v. ii: p. 4]; Holmes [*Annals*, i: 276]; Winsor, [*Hist. Duxbury*, p. 234]; Mitchell, [*Hist. Bridgewater*, p. 361]; Thacher, [*Hist. Plym.*, p. 268]; Steele, [*Chief of the Pilgrims*, p. 383]; and Felt, [*Eccl. Hist. N. Eng.*, v. i, p. 549.]

There are three circumstances which incline me to the conviction that Bradford was in error, in his History, and that the true date of the elder's death *was* in April, 1644:

1. Bradford himself says, in the appendix to his history, where he gives some account of the "increasings and decreasings" of the first comers [p. 451], that Mr. Brewster had "lived some 23 or 24 year here in ye countrie." But the addition of the *lesser* of these numbers to the date of December, 1620, would carry us eight months beyond April, 1643; so that here is so much evidence that 1644 was the true date of Brewster's death.

2. Bradford, in a letter to John Winthrop, published in the lately issued volume of *Winthrop Papers* of the *Mass. Hist. Collections*, [vol. xxxvi, p. 161] says—writing apparently in the last of winter or beginning of spring—"Sundry have been sicke amongst vs this winter, and some still are. God hath taken away Mr. Atwood and Mr. Jeney by death." The letter has no date. *Savage* says Jenney died *early* in 1644, [v. ii: p. 546]; and Morton says Atwood died in 1644. I infer then that Jenney and Atwood died in the winter ending with the spring of 1644, and that Bradford wrote this letter after their

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Among the many religious orders now existing in this country, there is one which has never as yet received from the pen of the historian the honor and credit to which it is justly entitled. We refer to the denomination of Friends, or as they are often called Quakers. Eminently they have ever been a peace-loving and a peace-making people in thier tinets and practices, have come near preserbing the spirit of the Christian religion than any other religious order of modern times. We even now look back with astonishment upon the fact that such a people should have been subject to the sword of persecution on account of their purely amicable principles and simply forms of worship. But it is nevertheless a historic truth which finds its only elucidation in the bigotry of an age when priestcraft and kingcraft were the predominant and all-controlling elements of society. In both Europe and England, and even in Amercian, the history of these people contains many a tale of bloody suffering and political and social proscription and confiscation.

Their morals have always been irreproachable, their motives patriotic, and from their ranks have sprung men, whos names are both historic and nation. In England the name of George Fox as yet remembered as a monument to the cause of civil and religious liberty, and in this country no name shines from the galaxy of Columbia's bright political concave, with a richer lustre than the name of William Penn, the founder of one of our greatest states, which in its compound title yet bears his name; and among are greatest cities, that of Philadelphia-the city of brothery love-yet testifies to the noble sentiments at first promulgated in the old key stone state.

Immediately after the discovery of America, and when the oppressed and the adventurous began to settle are then far-off shores, the Friends looked toward the seting sun as to a land with a might enjoy unmolested that freedom of thought and conscience which they have always been willing to accord to others. They mingled in with the first emigrants to this country, and their strong and willing arms assisted to clear out the new wildnerness, while by their quiet demenor they won the admiration and sympathy of many of their ancestral persecutors; and the sentiments they quietly and almost imperceptibly inculcated gave birth to the equally states-manlike and Christian sentiment that a nation might be so constituted that each church or religious order might enjoy full and equal religious freedom.

No doubt largely to this source of influence the United States were afterwards indebted for the lofty conception which has made them the asylum of the persectued and the model government of the world.

Not only were the Friends distinguished in their history in this country as honest advocates of civil and religions liberty and the doctrines of peace, but they were the first to recognise in the wild red man of the forest a human being, to whom honesty and compensation were due as to other human creatures. They were the first to obtain lands from the Indians by purchase, and to their credit it stands on the pages of history, that they have faithfully kept every treaty made with thier red brethren.

They were, and are yet the truest friends that the Indians have, and out government has often acted on the mutal confidence sprining up from the friendship, in appointing from among the Quakers in Indian Agents.

The same principles that made then the champions of freedom and the friends of the savage, led the Quakers to oppose early and at once the institution of human slavery, which in this country found its first for in this religious order. Since the principle contended for have now become fully vindicated and made honorable in public, opinion by the light of the nineteenth century, the descendants of those once despised people ought to feel a pride in pointing back to a history of ancestry commensuate with the history and settlement of America. Such a feeling would be perfectly justifiable in Mr. Canaday, whose Quaker forefathers were among the first settlers of the United States of America. It is presumable that it was his great-grandfather who first crossed the Atlantic and made the "New World" his home, settling in the colony of Maryland. In this colony at least Mr. Canaday's grandfather, John, spent his early days. He afterwards moved to North Carolina, then to Jefferson County, Tennessee, where he settled his family around him and established a congregation of Friends. He afterward moved to Wayne County, IND, where he died over 90 years of age. He raised six children-Phebe, the wife of Mordecai Mendehall, Henry, Mr. Canaday's father, Charles, Walter, Boeter and Robert. Henry was born in North Carolina. He came to Tennessee about the same time as his father, and settled near the same place, and in the same County. He married, while residing in North Carolina, Miss Matilda Barnard, a lady of English lineage, and born on the Island of Nantucket. After the birth of one child, Mr. Canaday came to Tennessee, where the remainder of the family were born, and named as follows: John, Frederick, William and Mary. The daughter married, at first a Mr. Durham, and after his demise she married Abram Smith, an early settler of Vermilion County, who afterwards laid off the town of Ridge Farm.

In 1824 father, mother and children came from Tennessee, and located in Elwood Twp., of this county. Here after settling their family the parents died, both about the same time, when he was in the 72 year of his life. Their remains rest in the Vermilion Grove Cemetery, where he had established a congregation of Friends, the first in the County, and where also he had assisted to erect a house of worship. As already remarked, Mr. Canaday was born in North Carolina (Sep. 13, 1797), and was about two years old when hisparents moved to Tennesse. He was married in the State to Miss Ann Haworth, who is yet living, a most excellent lady, and one of the venerable pioneer woman of Vermilion. Immediately after their marriage, they came to

Vermilion County, and as already noted, settled in what is now known as Elwood Twp. In 1830 they came to the vicinity where Georgetown was afterwards located, in which village they yet reside, far advanced in life, and are among the most honorable and respected citizens of the County. He has been an active factor in the business of his County, and assisted in laying the foundations of its present prosperity and greatness. He has been successful in a high degree as a business man, and after giving each of his children a handsome start in life, has still a fortune left to sustain himself in the evening of life. The eldest daughter, Sarah is the wife of John P. Johnson, a banker of Highland, Doniphan County, Kansas, a town he laid off, and where he resides, and is well known as a large real estate operator of that State. Sophia is the wife of James K. Richie of Georgetown, where he is well known as a leading merchant and one of the wealthy gentlemen of his section of the County. The youngest, Araminta, married Colonel Jospeh McCowan, who commanded the 63d ILL Infantry Volunteers during the Civil War of the South. He served under Genral Grant, and was afterwards with Genral Sherman in his celebrated march from Chattanooga to the Atlantic. He was noted as a brave officer and a most polished and popular gentleman. After serving his country throughtout the whole war, he returned home to his family, though with shattered health, to die in a short time, from the effects of exposure ath the siege of Vicksburg and in the "march to the sea." He was alo, though quite young, a soldier in our war with Mexico. Besides these, six children are dead-two in infancy. Matilda died about age of 18. Mary was the wife of Zachary Morris, of Georgetown, and Marina was the first wife of Colonel McCowan. John, an only son, died at the age of 28. He married Miss Lucinda Parks, by whom he had two daughters, who were raided by their grandparents, Mr. Canaday and wife. Laura is the wife of Jesse Holloway of Danville, and Lilly is the wife of Joseph Thompson of the dry goods firm of Richie & Thompson of Georgetown. These children were all brought up in the highest respectability, and it is but just to add that Mr. Canaday was not during his active life only to accumulate property, but threw around his family all the influences within his reach, to bring up his offspring to the highest standard of morality, intelligence, and refinement. He established with a small cash capital, in company with John and James Haworth (the latter of whom laid offf the town) the first store in Georgetown, in 1830. In a few years the firm was dissolved by mutal consent, when Mr. Canaday associated with himself Mr. Abran Frazier. After doing business with Mr. Frazier only a few months, they sold to a gentleman from Tennessee; immediately after which Mr. Canaday commenced the mercantile business by himself, which was continued for a number of years, till he turned over the entire interests to Richie & Thompson, his successors in business at the old stand. Mr. Canaday has always led a temperate, moral life; has been remrkable as a good calculator and safe trader. He has always been very liberal with his means in helping the poor, encouraging schools and in buliding houses of worship. Among the last acts of his munificence, is the large and liberal donation of $1,500 toward the erection of a church for the Friends in Georgetown. His work is now about done, and he and his wife are waiting with their feet almost dripped in the mystic Jordan, for the summer of their Master to cross over to the "promised land."

This sketch would hardly be complete without a more extended notice of Mr. Richie, already mentioned in the preceding history. He was born Oct. 24, 1826 in East Tennessee. His father, Nathaniel, died when Mr. Richie was an infant, and his mother, Rachel, came with her young family to Vermilion County with her father, William Brazleton, in 1832. She died Jul 4, 1834. Two sons were raised, William and James, the former of whom died of cholera in Wisconsin in 1853. James returned to Tennessee in 1843, attended three terms in Holsten College, and came back to ILL in 1850. In May 1854 he was married to Miss Canaday. Three children bless the marriage tie-Morris E., Benjamin C., and Mary A. Immediately after his marriage Mr. Richie settled down to business in Georgetwon, the place of his present residence. Mr. Richie has but very little knowledge of his ancestry, owning to the early death of his parents, and the absence of any written records. He only remembers that his grandfather was of Scotch-Irish lineage, and that he was an old settler of Tennessee, and died in Jefferson County of that State.

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Adam H. and John are twins and the latter is now a resident of Jefferson county, Illinois. William makes his home in Montgomery county, Kansas. Levi is engaged in the coal business in Danville. Harriet is the wife of D. C. Deamude, who is one of the commissioners of the National Park, living near Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Adam H. Mozier was but two years of age when his parents removed to Warren county, Indiana, there remaining from 1836 until 1840, when they came to Vermilion county, our subject being then in his fifteenth year. He acquired hi education in the public schools and in Danville Seminary, which he attended through two terms. After his father's death he remained upon the home farm with his mother and cared for the property. After his mother's death in 1887, he wedded Miss Martha Cooper, of Miami county, Indiana, their parents having been neighbors in the Hoosier state. The Cooper family was established in Vermilion county, Illinois, in 1865. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are now deceased and the family is quite widely scattered. Six of the children still survive: Mrs. Eliza Juvinall, of Oregon; Mrs. Millie Clarkson, of Kansas; Mary, who is living in Pilot township; Henry, in Muncie, Indiana; John D., who resides near Higginsville, Illinois; and Amos.

Throughout his entire life Mr. Mozier has carried on agricultural pursuits and he now owns two hundred and seventy acres of land, most of which is cultivable. Through a long period he planted his fields to the crops best adapted to the soil and climate but during the past ten years he has rented his farm land, retaining only his pasture lands for his stock. He feeds from sixty to seventy head of hogs annually and formerly was extensively engaged in feeding cattle, in which branch of his business he has made most of his money. He raises his stock and sells to buyers, seldom making shipments himself to the city markets.

In his political views Mr. Mozier is a stalwart Republican and cast his first presidential vote for John C. Fremont. For two years he served as tax collector and has been school trustee for thirty years. In 1873 he was elected to that position and has been chosen at each consecutive election since. For several terms he was road supervisor and has ever been a faithful officer, discharging his duties with diligence and promptness. In 1884 he erected his present home on section 12, Pilot township, and in 1895 built his fine barn there. For more than half a century he has been a resident of the county, carrying on farming and stock-raising, and is widely known as a straightforward business man, whose word is as good as his bond.

LUTHER A. CLINGAN.

Luther A. Clingan belongs to that class of representative American citizens, who while promoting their individual success also advance the general prosperity. He is to-day numbered among the leading, influential and prosperous residents of Georgetown township. His business interests have been extensive and of important character, and he is now identified with agricultural and financial interests. He has also been called upon to serve in positions of public trust and at the present writing, in 1902, is filling the position of county commissioner of highways.

Mr. Clingan is a native son of this county, his birth having occurred in Danville township. His parents were James S. and El-

vira (Oleahy) Clingan, the former a native of Ohio and the latter of Vermilion county, Illinois. William Clingan, the paternal grandfather of our subject, removed from the Buckeye state to this county in 1844, becoming one of the early settlers of Danville township, where he carried on agricultural pursuits until his death. James Clingan also became a farmer of this county and from the time of the removal of his parents to the west made his home in Catlin township until 1867. He then became a resident of Westville, where he lived retired until his death in August, 1899. His widow still survives and is yet living in Westville.

Luther A. Clingan was the youngest of their four children. In the district schools he pursued his education, mastering the branches of learning taught in such institutions. He assisted in the work of the home farm until his marriage, when he began farming on his own account. He wedded Miss Martha Graves, a daughter of L. H. Graves, who was also a pioneer of Vermilion county and became one of the first residents of Georgetown township, where some of his family are yet living. Mrs. Clingan was called to her final rest January 29, 1897. Of the seven children born of that union three are yet living: Blanche, Hershal and Roy. Those deceased are: Herman, Frankie, Fred and Ray. In 1899, Mr. Clingan was again married, wedding Miss Leeta Graves, a sister of his first wife.

In 1886 Mr. Clingan settled upon a small farm which was a part of the old Graves' estate and located near his presnt home. Soon afterward, however, he sold most of that land to the Westville Coal Company, which opened mines upon that tract. He then purchased his present farm on section 18, Georgetown township, also a part of the old Graves' estate. Here he made many excellent improvements in keeping with the progressive spirit of the twentieth century. His is the finest farm residence in Georgetown and is pleasantly located near the state road between Westville and Georgetown. Mr. Clingan, himself, has done little farming as he rents his land. He is speculating to a considerable extent in land and his investments have been so judiciuosly made that they have returned to him splendid capital. As coal was found upon his farm he sold his land at a good profit and he has also made other purchases and sales wherefrom he has realized a good profit. He now owns three hundred acres in Edgar county, Illinois, and five hundred and sixty acres in Porter county, Indiana, and three hundred acres in Vermilion county, Illinois, all of which is rented. Mr. Clingan is the founder of the town of Unionville, Illinois, and his sale of town lots there amounted to more than seven thousand dollars. For the past three years he has been a director of the First National Bank, of Georgetown, and throughout this county he is regarded as a wide-awake enterprising business man, belonging to that class of representative citizens who have been the founders and upbuilders of Illinois and the great west. He is well known in the city of Danville and throughout this portion of the state and in business circles he sustains an unassailable reputation.

In 1899 Mr. Clingan was elected to the office of commissioner of highways in which capacity he is still serving. He has always been a stanch Democrat in his political views and has taken an active interest in politics, keeping well informed on the questions and issues of the day, which enables him to support his position by intelligent argument.

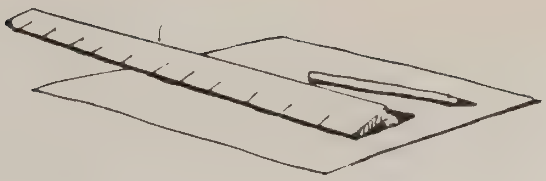
For three years he served as a school director in his district. He is a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge at Westville and his wife belongs to the Christian church there. It is believed by some that fortunate circumstances are an important element in the success of the men who advance beyond the common plane of life in the acquirement of wealth, but in analyzing the history of a successful man it will always be found that there are certain elements in his career, and that among these is the ability to recognize and improve opportunities, combined with skillfully direct industry,—such is the case in the history of Mr. Clingan, who to-day is numbered among the most prosperous residents of Vermilion county. His success has been worthily won through honorable effort, keen discernment and enterprise, and the respect and confidence of his many friends is justly merited.

EDWARD C. KESPLER.

Edward C. Kespler, now deceased, was a well known farmer of Vermilion county and became a resident of this portion of the state in the year 1851. A native of Germany, he was born October 8, 1837, and his parents, Conrad and Elizabeth Kespler, were also born in the same country, there remaining until 1851 when they determined to seek a home in America and crossed the briny deep to the new world reaching the eastern shores of this country where they did not tarry long, but made their way to Vermilion county, Illinois. The father purchased a farm near State Line. There he carried on agricultural pursuits until his death, meeting with signal success in his work.

Edward C. Kespler was about fourteen years of age when he left the fatherland and came to the new world. He attended the common schools near State Line and assisted his father upon the home farm until after the country became involved in Civil war over the attempt of the southern states to secede. He enlisted on the 16th of November, 1864, and was assigned to Company C, of the Fourth Indiana Volunteer Infantry. This command was in a number of engagements of importance, including the battle of Franklin, where Mr. Kespler was taken prisoner. He was then sent to Andersonville prision where he underwent all the hardships and rigors of southern prison life until the close of the war. He then received an honorable discharge on the 24th of June, 1865. Returning to his father's farm he was there employed until his marriage.

That important event in the life of Mr. Kespler occurred on the 23d of December, 1866, the lady of his choice being Miss Anna P. Neigenfind, a native of Prussia, Germany, born on the 23d of September, 1847, and a daughter of Gotleib Christ and Johanna Elizabeth Neigenfind. They too were natives of Germany and in 1861 the father came to America, settling first in Canada where he worked as a laborer for a year. He then went to Ripon, Wisconsin, where he was employed in a brickyard for a year. During that time he had saved some money which he sent to Germany for his family in order to pay their passage to the new world. Here he was joined by his wife and children in 1863. For a year thereafter they lived in Ripon and then removed to Vermilion county, Illinois, settling on Main street in Danville. In this city the father was employed as a laborer and afterward he engaged in gardening on his own account until old age



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Samuel W. Black served on the Board 3 years 1886-1889

In 1875 Samuel W. Black owned 120 acres, 80 of which was the south 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of Section 13, and 40 acres directly south therefrom. The house stood where the present house stands on the north side of road 1050N just west of the township correction curve in that road. The 80 acres has to this day been held in the Black family.

This 120 acres has been owned by:-1907 Samuel Black 40 acres which the house is on and the 40 acres south across the road. J. S. Clingan owned the west 40 north of the road; 1915 the west 40 acres was divided between J. W. Clingan, J. Swick Deering Coal Company, Margaret Black owned the 1907 Sam Black tracts; and 1953 L. M. Black owned the 80 acres home place plus 16 acres north thereof to the railroad; Woodrow Harrier owned the west 40 acres.

The Catlin Township census returns list:

		1870	1880	1900	1910
	Sam W. Black (b) Ky. Dec. 1828	40	51	71	(2)
	Margaret (wife) (b) Ill. Aug. 1835	35	47	64	-
	James (b) Ill. July 1870	14	-		
	Ernest G. (b) Ill.	6	16		
	Mary Etta (b) Ill.	5	15		
(1)	Leotto (b) Ill.	-	10	29	
	S/H Leotto W. (1)				39
	Cora E. (Sisson) (wife)				29
	Dale D.				3
	Dorothy M.				1
(2)	Samuel W. (father)				81

Samuel W. Black (m) Margaret J. Graves 25 Jan 1855 and I believe moved to the above location soon thereafter. The June 18, 1860 census of Catlin Township lists Samuel W. Black, age 31 (b) Kentucky and Margaret J. Black, age 24 (b) Ill. at the above location. Beckwith (P. 507) lists S. W. Black and wife and R. J. Black among the organizers of the Westville Cumberland Presbyterian Church, organized 17 June 1871. They worshiped at Brooks Point school house until Feb. 1877 when their church edifice was dedicated 19 Feb 1877.

The 1850 census taken 28 Oct 1850 (Carroll Twp.) shows: John Black, 50, (b) Ky., farmer; wife Anna, 45 (b) Ky; children: - Samuel W. 21 (b) Ky., Robert J. 20 (b) Ky., Margaret E. 17 (b) Ill., Martha L. and Sarah L. 13 (b) Ill., Hester A. 11 (b) Ill., Frank G. 9 (b) Ill., Milton H. 7 (b) Ill., Susan M. 6, (b) Ill.

Samuel W. Black was born 30 Dec 1828 (d) 6 Nov 1924; Margaret J. Graves (b) 8 Aug 1835 (d) 2 Nov 1912, both buried Sandusky Cemetery. Also buried there, Robert J. Black (b) 1830 (d) 1884 and his wife Karen (b) 1838 (d) 1884.

Dale Black (d) 27 Jan 1967 buried Mexico, Missouri. Ott Black (d) 20 Feb 1948, his wife Cora E. (Sisson) Black (d) 15 Dec 1962.

Jones history of Vermilion County writes of L. M. Black which I have extracted as follows: - L. M. Black (b) 11 July 1870 s/o S. W. and Margaret J. (Graves) Black. S. W. came here from Kentucky when 3 years old, and his father bought their farm in 1852. His parents were members of Presbyterian Church and father was a Mason. They has eight children: the four living in 1910 were James G. of Casey, Ill., Ernest G. of Georgetown, Mary E. (Mrs. Joseph Smith) and Leotto M. L. M. attended the common schools and at age 21 took over farming from his father. He (m) Cora Sisson (b) Paris, Ill. 10 Feb 1881; d/o John A. and Laura J. (Conley) Sisson, natives of Ky. moving to Illinois in 1855. They had nine children, of which 8 were living in 1910. L.M. and Cora had 2 children in 1910. Dale S. (b) 21 Jan 1907, Dorothy M. (b) 14 April 1909. L.M. was a Mason, Knight of Pythias and Modern Woodman and they were members of the Christian church.

J. S. Clingan

Mr. Clingan owned 120 acres being the W 3/4 of the N 1/2 of Section 13. The house was less than 1/4 mile east of Parker school house and on the south side of road 1100N.

This 120 acres was owned by: - 1907 J. S. Clingan, 1915 D. R. Clingan and J. S. Clingan estate; and 1953 D. R. Clingan

Census returns for Catlin Township show:

		1870	1880	1900
	James S. Clingan (b) Ohio	39	49	
	Elvira (wife) (b) Ill.	28	35	
	John W. (b) Ill.	15	23 (m) Mary Nesbitt 30 Mar 1882	
(1)	Dennis R. (b) Ill.	13	22 (m) Louise A. Graves	
	Luther A. (b) Ill.	10	19 (m) Martha Graves	
	Mary E. (b) Ind. (2nd cousin)	-	15	
	S/H (1) Dennis R. (b) Ill.			42
	Louise (b) Ky.			35
	Dennis E.			7

John W. Clingan (b) 18 Nov 1858 (d) 30 Nov 1917; Mary Nesbitt (H/W) (d) 8 Dec 1932.

Buried in Sandusky Cemetery are: Luther A. Clingan 1860- 14 Jan 1937 and his wife Martha (b) 15 Sept 1862 (d) 22 Jan 1897; Herman T. 15 Sept 1889-29 Apr 1896; Freddie B. 26 Aug 1896-8 May 1897; Roy 1891-1938; his wife Edna 1890-1973; and Herschel 1886-2 March 1948 and H/W Elsie (d) 24 Oct 1933.

James Sylvester Clingan was (b) Miami County, Ohio, 15 Dec 1830, son of William and Nancy (Ramsey) Clingan. They came to Illinois in 1845 settling east of Danville about six miles, where William died in 1847, then Mary died 19 Sept 1851; leaving eight children, William, James S., John, Robert, Joshua, Mason, Sarah and George.

James S. married at age 24, 1 March 1835, Elvira Olehy, dau. of John and Mary Olehy. James S. and Elvira had four children:- (1) John W., a farmer in Georgetown Township married Mary Nesbitt (dau) of William R. Nesbitt covered elsewhere herein and they had two children, Dennis A. who became a Danville lawyer and died young and Edna A., who married Ben A. Learnard and they lived just west of Fairview Church; (2) Dennis R. (m) Louisa Graves and lived on this farm; (3) Mary E. (d) at age 2 years; Luther A. of Georgetown Township (m) Martha Graves and had two children, Blanche and Herschell. J. S. Clingan and wife moved to Westville in 1886. The Olehy's are natives of Va. and Ky., respectively. Married in Ohio when their first two children were born and came to Illinois in 1833. Only four of fourteen children lived to be adults. Louisa (Mrs. Dennis Rouse) next eldest, Alvira (Mrs. J. S. Clingan), Mary (Mrs. Herman Clyman), and Rebecca Jane (Mrs. George Watson).

H. A. Clingan (b) Westville 10 Nov 1886 s/o L. A. and Martha (Graves) Clingan, educated in local district school. Was an auctioneer. He (m) Elsie Hill 22 Oct 1908 of Fairmount.

The Walter Boose family lived in the house in the twenties, Wilson's also lived there and I think the last persons to live there were Herman Thomas and his wife, Frances Harrier right after they were married. I don't believe any of them farmed the land. Around 1915 and later John Shute lived there and was a tenant farmer for the Clingans. The house and buildings have all been removed.

James Cobble served 2 years as a Director 1947-1948

He lived on the John Parker place up in the field southwest of Parker school house and tenant farmed much of the land of Charles Nesbitt, then owner of the place. Others who lived there were William Logan, Roy Bedinger, Fred Hertline, and Mr. Poole. The house, buildings and trees no longer exist.

Buried in Oak Ridge Cemetery Catlin are: Jerry E. Cobble 9 April 1943-8 May 1964; Mildred L. Cobble w/o J. R. 17 Oct 1911, and James R. Cobble 22 Aug 1913-10 Jan 1977.

To be buried in Pleasant Mound Cemetery are: Floyd (Bill) Cobble 16 Nov 1898-19 and Claire Bonnie Cobble 1900-19 . Jerry Cobble (b) 22 Aug 1913 (d) 11 Jan 1977.

Samuel L. Cook

In 1875 Mr. Cook owned 160 acres in Section 11 of which the south half was in Parker School District. The house was located on the north half 80 acres, at the south side of the joining of present roads 1200N and 1380E. A modern house has replaced the original at this spot. It is doubtful that the children came to Parker as the house was out of the District.

Samuel Cook continued to own the land in 1907, but in 1915 the 160 acres were owned by Mary E. Wherry; and, in 1953 by Otis Wherry; see their write-up.

The Catlin Township census lists for the household:

	1860	1870	1880
Samuel Cook, farmer (b) Ohio	34	44	54
Amanda M. (wife) (b) Ill.	26	-	-
Martha (wife) (b) Ind.		31	42
George W. (2) (b) Ill.	7	17	-
James P. (b) Ill.	5	15	-
Mary E. (b) Ill.	2	13	-
Margaret (b) Ill.	2 mos.	10	-
Charles (1) (b) Ill.	-	8	18
Bertie (dau) (b)	-	-	9
J. Franklin			7
Frederick		-	3

Samuel Cook (m) Amanda M. Graves 1 April 1852

Census return for the children, Catlin Township:

(1) Charles F. Cook (38); wife Celia J. (32), Mamie E. (4)-1900
Charles (d) 14 June 1921

(2) George W. Cook (27); wife Eliza (21)-1880. George W. Cook (47), wife Eliza (41); Cottie B. (17); Della B. (17)-1900

Buried in Catlin Oak Ridge Cemetery are:
Samuel Cook 1825-1905; Martha E. (w/o S.L.) 1838-1928; Bertie Cook 1871-1939; and Charles W. Moreland 1856-1913.
In Jones Grove Cemetery, Catlin:
Fred Cook 1877-1954; Dora B. Jones (w/o F.C.) 1880-1965

Beckwith has a paragraph on Samuel Cook. He was (b) Clermont County, Ohio, 4 Oct 1825, and came to Vermilion County 4 Oct 1934. His first wife was Amanda M. Graves (b) 18 Aug 1833 (d) 19 Aug 1866. His second wife was Mrs. Martha E. (Citizen) Moreland (m) 14 April 1870 in Lafayette, Ind. She was (b) Warren County, Ind. 25 July 1839. There were three children by his second wife, Freddie, Bertie J. and John F.

Additional data from Chapman Brothers History: Samuel Cook's parents were James Cook (b) Va. or Maryland 23 June 1797, (m) Susanna Moyer 6 Oct 1822. She was (b) Pa. 2 Dec 1803. They settled in Clermont County, Ohio until coming to Illinois in 1834 settling at Brooks Point. They had six sons and five daughters (no names given). Samuel was the second child. He married Amanda Graves 1 April 1852, d/o James and Margaret (Blackbourn) Graves. They had six children: George W. (m) Eliza Douglas, James P. (m) Eveline O'Neal, Mary (Mrs. John H. Wherry), Margaret (d) at age 18, Charles (m) Celia Padgett, Ellen (d) at six months.

Martha E. Citizen was the fourth of nine children born to William and Esther (Parker) Citizen; she was born in Dark County, Indiana 25 July 1838. Her father was born in Md. 10 Nov 1809; her mother in N.C. 4 Aug 1812. They came to Illinois in 1851. She married Joseph Moreland 25 Aug 1854 and they had one son Charles W., a school teacher.

James Cox

I do not find Mr. Cox listed as an owner in the 1875, 1907, 1915 or 1953 Atlases, but they were listed in the 1880 census as living in the northeast part of Parker School District. I could find nothing else relative to them.

1880 census data Catlin Township lists:-
James Cox (b) Pa. (50); Mary E., wife, (b) Ohio (44)
Children all born in Illinois: Peter (26), Milda (13), Matilda (13)
Charles (11), James (8).

D. B. Douglas

The Douglas family reported in the 1880 census along with several others in the northeast portion of the Parker School District, but I find no land ownership records so they must have been tenants.

In the Catlin Township 1880 census list next to James Timmons and Isaac Hannah was:

	1880	1860
D. B. Douglas (b) Ill.	52	32
Anna (b) Ky.	54	34
Samuel B. (son) (b) Ill.	23	3
Allen (son) (b) Ill.	18	
Billi (dau) (b) Ill.	16	
George (son) (b) Ill.	12	
Eliza (dau)		1

Chapman Bros. has a piece on Dorman B. Douglas. He was born in Danville Township 11 Oct 1827 s/o Cyrus Douglas (b) Vermont and his mother Ruby Bloss (b) Tioga County Pa. The mother (d) 15 Dec 1866, the father (d) 20 Dec 1880. They had 13 children, 9 sons and 4 daughters, all of which grew to adulthood except one son who was accidentally killed. The 1860 census of Danville Township lists Cyrus Douglas 68, Ruby 54, Mary 16, Bruce 14, and adjacent house Thomas Douglass 23, Ann 24, Emma 1.

of United States senator. That he would honor the office and people of the state goes without question. He once ran for mayor of Chicago in the interests of civil service with no pledges to any one. His desire was to give the city an honest, clean administration. The office would have been no honor to him but he would have honored the office. It was his intention to employ the best engineers in the country to settle the vexed question of engineering and in all departments of the city government to put the right man in the right place, irrespective of politics. He carried the north division of the city and the other intelligent wards but was beaten by a sharp political trick of his opponent.

Mr. Allerton believes that all men should try to lead a successful life; this he owes to himself, his friends and his people. He believes that young men to-day have better opportunities for advancement than when he was a boy, and that they have better teachers and better schools. Labor is higher and the necessities of life are cheaper, and therefore the opportunities are much greater for success. His life is certainly an object lesson for the young men of to-day, and he certainly deserves all the honor which he receives.

JOHN W. CLINGAN.

Among the best, most energetic and enterprising farmers and stock-raisers of Georgetown township, is John W. Clingan, whose landed possessions also extend into Catlin township and his property interests comprise several business houses in the village of Georgetown. He is widely recognized as one of the leading citizens of the southern part of the county. His birth occurred in Danville township, November 16, 1855, his parents being James S. and Elvira (Olehy) Clingan, the former a native of Ohio and the latter of Vermilion county, Illinois. William Clingan, the grandfather of our subject, was also born in the Buckeye state and in the year 1844 emigrated westward to this county, settling in Danville township, where he cleared a tract of land, making it cultivable. He there carried on the work of general farming for two years, when his life's labors were ended in death in 1846. The father of our subject also engaged in farming in Danville township, being thus interested in business affairs here until 1867, when he removed to Catlin township. There he secured a farm which he owned and operated for several years and on the expiration of that period he removed to the village of Westville, there living retired until he too was called to his final home in August, 1898. His wife still survives him and yet resides in Westville. They were the parents of four children, namely: John W.; Dennis R., a farmer who resides on the old home place in Catlin township; Mary E., who died at the age of three years; and Luther A., who married Etta Graves and is a farmer of Georgetown township.

At the usual age Mr. Clingan entered the common schools, where he gained a good knowledge of the branches of learning usually taught in such institutions. Subsequently he entered a commercial school at Danville, Illinois, and was thus prepared for the duties of business life, being graduated in that institution with the class of 1876. He wedded Miss Mary E. Nesbitt, also a native of this county and a daughter of William R. Nesbitt, who was an early settler here and is now deceased. The home

of Mr. and Mrs. Clingan has been blessed with two children: D. Albert and Edna E.

When our subject had completed his education he began teaching school, being employed in the vicinity of Danville and of Westville for sixteen years. His educational work was acceptable in the districts where his services were secured for he had marked ability in imparting to others the knowledge which he had acquired. He also maintained discipline and thus became widely known as a capable and successful teacher. When sixteen years had passed he settled upon his present farm which is known as the old Hiram Gibson place, located on section 24, Georgetown township. He likewise owns a good farm in Catlin township, having altogether two hundred and ten acres of well improved land. Here he carries on general farming and stock-raising and the fields annually return to him good harvests, while in his pasture or feed-lots are found some of the most fashionable Poland China hogs. If one would examine into his life record to learn the secret of his success it will be found that he has prospered because he has worked unremittingly, paying close attention to his farm duties and giving careful thought to the management of his fields. Thus he has prospered and as his financial resources have increased he has made judicious investments in town as well as farm property. He now owns three good business houses in Georgetown, which are now occupied by a grocery, a meat market and a drug store. Mr. Clingan has never been an office seeker nor has he held office. He has, however, always voted with the Democratic party. He and his wife and children are members of the Methodist Episcopal church at Fairview and they have warm friends in the county. Reading, experience and investigation have made Mr. Clingan a well informed man and his mentality and genuineness, combined with his social nature, render him a popular and companionable gentleman. So well has he prospered in his work that he expects soon to put aside his farming interests and live retired.

JOSEPH SMITH.

Joseph Smith, deceased, was numbered among the honored pioneers of Vermilion county, having located here in 1831, and for many years he was prominently identified with the business interests of Danville. His early home was on the other side of the Atlantic, for he was born in Worcestershire, England, August 1, 1819, his parents being also natives of that country. In 1831 the father brought the family to the United States and after spending a short time in Elmira, New York, they came west, stopping first at what is now Chicago, but there was no city there at that time. Later in the same year he proceeded to Vermilion county and purchased a small farm near Potomac, where he engaged in agricultural pursuits for a few years, and then removed to Myersville, this county, and took charge of the Myersville flour mill, which was an old water mill. After running the same for several years Mr. Smith became a resident of Danville and forming a partnership with a Mr. Tincher they purchased a flour and hominy mill, which they at once commenced to operate, but Mr. Tincher soon sold his interest to Mr. Smith and a Mr. Giddings and the business was afterward conducted under the firm name of Smith & Giddings for several years or until the death of Mr. Smith.

Joseph Smith was about twelve years of age when he accompanied his parents on

HUSBAND James Cloe / Clow

Born about 1760-65 Place Virginia (or Scotland)

Chr. Place

Marr. Place

Died 1806-09 Place Stafford Co, Va.

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER James Clow (?) HUSBAND'S MOTHER Mary (?)

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Elizabeth (Bridwell or Nickols)

Born 1765-70 Place Kentucky or Virginia

Chr. Place

Died 1830-40 Place Bourbon Co, Ky.

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER ? WIFE'S MOTHER ?

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	David	29 May 1785		Stafford	Va.	① Nov. 13, 1816 ② May. 18, 1836 Fanny Dawson, Edith Pickett	about 1870 in Ill.
2	John	about 1789		"	"		
3	Henry	1 April 1790		"	"	1813 Ann Constine Foxworthy	21 Sept. 1876, Iowa
4	Sarah (called Sally)	15 Feb. 1792		"	"	about 1821 Alexander Clough	12 April 1855
5	Elizabeth	about 1795		"	"	3 May, 1819 Dotson Dunaway	
6	James	about 1796		"	"	Sarah ?, Nancy ?	in Mo.
7	Alexander	19 April 1799		"	"	5 May, 1821 Drucilla Burroughs	15 Nov. 1865 in Va.
8	William Howard	1 Feb. 1800		"	"	(five various)	19 Oct. 1883 in Ark
9	Seth	1804-09		"	"	25 Nov. 1834 Rebecca Daugherty	about 1884 in Ky.
10	Catherine (called Kitty)	?	} not in order of birth	"	"	20 May, 1819 William Stark	
11	Cecie (given name unknown)	?		"	"	? Stone	

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER: NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
DATES: 14 Apr 1794 PLACES: Sharon, Windsr, Vt
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

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HUSBAND William Cloe/Clow/Clough
Born Place Virginia or Scotland
Chr. Place
Marr. Place Virginia
Died Place
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER James Clow (?) HUSBAND'S MOTHER Mary (?)
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Elizabeth Walters
Born 1756 Place Virginia (on the James River)
Chr. Place
Died 1865 Place Clay County, Indiana (lived to be nearly 110)
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

	SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1		William						Ky.	Elizabeth Brown			
2		Jack (or John)						"	Patsy Sharp			
3		Pitman						"				
4		Alexander	13	Nov.	1790			"	1821 Sarah Cloe (Sally)	4	July	1867
5		Alfred						"				
6		Margaret						"	1 Nov. 1829 Josiah Snoddy			
7		Emily			1795		Bath	Ky.	James Brown			
8												
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES
Margaret md Josiah Snoddy in Bourbon Co. Ky lived later in Indiana. Mother lived with her when she died.

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
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CHART NO.

PEDIGREE CHART

DATE

Linda Cloe Sharman
NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART

STREET ADDRESS

CITY STATE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS
THE SAME PERSON AS NO.
ON CHART NO.

1 Amos Greenberry Cloe
BORN 10 April, 1853
WHERE Fidelity, Mo.
WHEN MARRIED 30 Dec, 1879
DIED 14 June, 1930
WHERE Centerton, Ark.

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

2 William Howard Cloe
BORN 1 Feb. 1800
WHERE Stafford Co, Va.
WHEN MARRIED 19 Aug, 1844
DIED 19 Oct. 1883
WHERE Benton Co, Ark.

3 Emily Truelove
BORN ~~[illegible]~~
WHERE
DIED about 1856 ~~about 1868-70 [illegible]~~?
WHERE ~~Benton Co, Ark.~~
Missouri, Jasper Co.

4 James Cloe
BORN Virginia?
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED about 1805
WHERE ~~Bourbon Co, Ky.~~
Stafford Co, Va.

5 Elizabeth ?
BORN about 1765-1770
WHERE Virginia?
DIED about 1831-35
WHERE Bourbon Co, Ky.

6 Truelove
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 James Cloe
BORN
WHERE Scotland?
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1790
WHERE Stafford Co, Va.

9 Mary
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Genealogy of Fauquier County, with

Shortcuts to Ancestor Counties

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                  |                    Lancaster Co (1651)
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Westmoreland Co (1653)         Rappahannock Co (1656-1692) defunct
                          Old Rappahannock County, Virginia Resources
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                  Stafford Co (1664)
                        Richmond Co (1692)
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             King George Co (1721)
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                     Prince William Co (1731)

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                          Fauquier County  (1 May 1759)
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Please look at this map which depicts King George County. Notice how King George County goes right through Prince William County and actually was part of what would be Fauquier County.

From 1721 when King George County was formed until 1731 when Prince William was formed.

- Visitthis map

Soooo! we have a ten year time period when a large part of Fauquier County was actually King George County from 1721 to 1731. 1731 to 1758 it was Prince William County, Virginia. Jim Burgess

James Cloe

Died : 1790, Stafford Co., Va

Spouse : Mary -
Children :

1. Nancy Cloe -
2. Mary Cloe -
3. Susanna Cloe - born 1759
4. John Cloe - born 1761
5. James Cloe - born 1763
6. David Cloe - born 1765
7. Catherine Cloe - born 1767
8. William Cloe - born 1770

Notes :

(Individual note) *from Cindy Clowe Lacy:*

(Individual note) *The following is what I know about James Cloe. First appears in St. Andrews parish records, St. Mary's Co., MD from 1759-1767 with wife Mary. The births of four children are recorded: Susanna b. 23 Sep 1759, John b. 6 Sep 1761, James 17 Oct 1763, and Catherine b. 14 Feb 1767. James Cloe is on the 1778 MD census in Chester Hundred, Queen Anne Co. He then appears on Stafford Co., Va tax lists from 1782 (first year tax lists are available) thru 1790. His will was probated in Stafford Co. in Sept. 1790, according to the Stafford Co. Scheme Bk, p. 72. However, the wills are missing from the courthouse for that time period, so nobody knows what his will said. Mary Cloe appears on tax lists thru 1801.*

(Individual note) *There was a lady out in California named Mrs. Cash who did a lot of research on this man. I never had an opportunity to correspond with her (she is now dead), but have corresponded with several who knew her. She claimed that James and Mary Cloe had four more children in addition to those in the baptismal records: David b. ca 1765, Wm b. ca 1770, Mary, and Nancy. Most of the Clowe/Cloe researchers I have met claim descent from Wm or James, Jr. The problem is none of them have any documentation, and apparently, never asked Mrs. Cash for any. I began researching these people with the hope that some where, one of them would mention a nephew or cousin named Craven W. Clowe. I have never found that connection, but accumulated so much information that I have toyed around with the idea of publishing it. Mrs. Cash passed on much information about James Jr, Wm, and Nancy. Every piece of documentation I have found backs up her claims, but unfortunately, I have not found proof for everything. Here is a nut shell summary of what I know about the children of James and Mary:*

(Individual note) *1. Sussana b. 23 Sep 1759 supposedly m a Daniel Sims. I have never located their marriage record or where they lived.*

(Individual note) *2. James Jr b. 17 Oct 1763 m Elizabeth ?, and is on Stafford Co. tax lists 1787-1809. Mrs. Cash supposedly found someone with a family bible on this line. She was allowed to look at it but not photocopy. James Jr and Elizabeth had 11 children. Elizabeth moved all but one of them from Stafford Co to Harrison Co., Ky where she died in 1832. One child, Seth Cloe stayed in Harrison Co. The rest moved to Vermillion Co., Ill, Marion Co. IO, and Jasper Co. MO. The one child that stayed in Stafford Co., Va was*

(Individual note) *3. Catherine b. 19 Feb 1767 supposedly m Elijah Abbott and moved to Ky. In his Rev War pension application, he mentions a daughter and grandchildren but not by name. I know nothing about any descendents.*

(Individual note) *4. David b. ca 1765. Present on Fauquier Co., Va census in 1810. Mrs. Cash said his descendents were in Grundy and McComb Co., Ill. However, there is no such thing as a McComb Co., Ill and I have checked the Grundy Co. records in Salt Lake and turned up absolutely nothing. Other researchers think he moved to Ross Co. OH. I have checked the census there for 1820, and he might be on it, but the film is too faint to be sure. There are lots of Clowes in Indiana in the 1840's and 50's and personally, I believe they are his descendents. However, I have never found anything. David remains the mystery man of the family.*

(Individual note) *5. William b. ca 1770 supposedly m Elizabeth Walters. I have never found any marriage record or proof of their children. Nevertheless, other researchers say they had seven children who settled in Lewis Co., MO, Clark Co., Ill, Bath Co., KY, and Clay Co., IN.*

(Individual note) *6. Nancy b either 1770 or 1780 supposedly m a Joseph Ashby. No marriage record found. They moved to Vermillion Co., Ill.*

(Individual note) *7. Mary supposedly m a William Williams and moved to one of the Carolinas, according to Mrs. Cash.*

(Individual note) *8. John b. 6 Sep 1761. Mrs. Cash stated she had no information about him. There is a John Clough/Cluff who settled in Harrison Co., Ky and died there about 1799. There is plenty of documentation on who his wife and kids are. Somewhere somebody decided this fellow was the same as the John Cloe in the baptismal records, because Harrison Co. was where Seth Cloe, Elijah Abbott, and the widow of James Cloe Jr all settled. When I disputed that assumption, I think I offended a few people. There is no connection yet found between the John Clough and his children of Harrison Co., Ky and the descendants of James Cloe. I have found numerous instances where Elijah Abbott and Joseph Ashby witnessed deeds, marriages, and probate records of various Cloe family members which would seem to indicate their connection to the family. But the John Clough and his children never did. And of course there is the problem of if the John of Harrison Co. really is the same John as in the baptismal records, then who is the one in Prince Wm Co. records? The John of Harrison Co. was in Amherst and Rockingham Co., Va in the late 1770's and early '80's. These counties are a long way from the Stafford/Prince Wm/Fauquier area. At the same time that John Clough is in Amherst and Rockingham, there is a John Cloe very close to the rest of the family in Prince Wm Co. I could go on and on with the arguement, but the jist of it is that I have been unable to prove it either way. One thing is certain, the John Clough of Harrison Co., Ky did not have a son named Craven. If people are going to make the assumption that John (always spelled (Clough or Cluff) is the son of James and Mary because he lived in the same place where some of the rest of the family did, than the same arguement could be made for the John Cloe in Prince Wm Co.*

(Individual note) *All this is a bit interesting but much of it is yet unproven, or as I should say whatever proof Mrs. Cash had has been lost and needs to be rediscovered. I have some 40 or 50 pages on the descendants of James Cloe; obviously it is too much to send by email.*

[Descendant Chart]

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Database maintained by Dave Edwards
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Zandra,
Here is a summary of most of my CLOW INFO - NEVER SEEM TO BE UP TO DATE ON GETTING IT ENTERED IN THE COMPUTER. I SEEM TO REMEMBER BEING IN TOUCH WITH ANOTHER FROM [illegible] ASHBY'S LINE. MAY TAKE TIL SUMMER TO DIG IT OUT. Thanks

Descendants of James Clow

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1 CLOW, James b 1720 in SCOTLAND d Sep 1790 in Stafford Co., VA
. +CLOW(?), Mary b 1725 in SCOTLAND(?) m ABOUT 1758 in MD(?) d ABOUT 1801 in Stafford Co., VA
. . 2 CLOW, Susanna b 23 Sep 1759 in St. Mary's Co.,MD
. . . +SIMMS, Daniel
. . 2 CLOW, William b 1760 in VA
. . . +WALTERS, Elizabeth b ABOUT 1756 in VA m ABOUT 1770 in VA d ABOUT 1866 in Clay Co., IN
. . . . 3 CLOW, William b ABOUT 1771
. . . . 3 CLOW, Emily b 1795
. . . . . +BROWN, James
. . . . 3 CLOW, Alfred William b ABOUT 1797 in VA
. . . . . +TILLET, Harriet m 23 Mar 1819 in Bourbon Co., KTY
. . . . . . 4 CLOW, William Green b 1820 in KTY
. . . . +JEFFRIES, Juliann R. b 1822 in VA m 9 Oct 1844
. . . . . . 4 CLOW, Mary Ann "Polly" b 1821 in KTY d 11 Sep 1868
. . . . +SELVES, Edward b 1816 in England d 1896
. . . . . . 4 CLOW, Elizabeth "Susie" b 1822 in KTY d 1907
. . . . +TOMPKINS, William
. . . . . . 4 CLOW, John Scott "Jack" b 30 Mar 1828 in Graves Co.,KTY d 9 Dec 1898 in Osborne Co., KS
. . . . +CLARKSON, Mary Elizabeth b 15 May 1839 in Springfield, IL m 6 Nov 1853 in Lewis Co, MO d 24 Nov 1914 in Osborne Co., KS
. . . . 5 CLOW, Mary Ann b 17 Aug 1854 in Gilead, Lewis Co, MO d Oct 1926 in CA
. . . . +KNOUSE, C.S. m 17 Jun 1870
. . . . 5 CLOW, Alford Riley b 19 Jan 1856 in Lewis Co, MO d 13 May 1934
. . . . +SHULL, Ida May m 22 Oct 1878 in Marion Co, IA
. . . . 5 CLOW, Sarah Martha b 16 Jul 1860 in Gilead, MO d 16 Feb 1947
. . . . +KARNEY, F. Edwin m 5 May 1878
. . . . 5 CLOW, John Anderson b 21 Mar 1863 in Gilead, MO d 5 Jul 1927
. . . . +CRAWFORD, Ida m 18 Mar 1884
. . . . 5 CLOW, William Franklin b 19 Mar 1864 in Gilead, MO d 2 Nov 1928 in Cleo Springs OK
. . . . +LEMMONS, Olive m 25 Nov 1889 in Covert, KS
. . . . 5 CLOW, George Washington b 18 Apr 1867 in Senora, Lewis Co, MO d 10 Nov 1938 in Goodland, KS
. . . . +DAWLEY, Emma Eliza b 8 Sep 1868 in Page Co, IA m 15 Feb 1891 in Osborne Co., KS d 6 May 1957 in Orange Co. CA
. . . . 6 CLOW, John Monroe b 20 Feb 1893
. . . . +BERGSMA, Annabelle May m 31 Dec 1912 in Lincoln Co, KS
. . . . 6 CLOW, Clara May b 12 Apr 1899 in Osborne, KS d 23 Feb 1939 in Goodland, KS
. . . . +BERGSMA, Frederick Henry b 16 Aug 1893 in Lucas, Osborne, KS m 12 Apr 1915 in Osborne, KS d 16 Dec 1980 in Goodland, KS
. . . . 7 BERGSMA, Josephine Minnie b 26 Dec 1918 in Sherman Co., KS
. . . . +NIMZ, Wilhelm G. m 14 Feb 1947 in Trego Co. KS
. . . . 7 BERGSMA, Bessie Irene b 14 Dec 1921 in Sherman Co.,KS
. . . . +HADRA, Carl Minton m 9 Nov 1943 in Midland, TX

. . . . 7 BERGSMA, Lloyd Wilbur b 24 Jun 1928 in Goodland, KS
. . . . +NEWTON, Marjorie Jean m 27 Dec 1946 in Goodland, KS
. . . . 7 BERGSMA, Mildred Arlene b 21 Mar 1935 in Goodland, K
. . . . +RASURE, Richard D.
. . . . 6 CLOW, Bert Raymond b 1 Jul 1903 in Osborne, KS
. . . . +STEPHAN, Nell Mary m 9 Jul 1923 in Goodland, KS
. . . . 5 CLOW, James Cyrus b 28 Dec 1869 in Gage Co. NB d 21 May 1955
. . . . +MOORE, Mary Elsie m 31 Oct 1893
. . . . 5 CLOW, Eliza Penelopia b 13 Feb 1872 in Gage Co., NB d 11 Jun 1954
. . . . +VANDEMENT, George W.
. . . . 5 CLOW, Lizzy Bell b 1 Jan 1874 in Gage Co, NB d 14 Jul 1945
. . . . +COLE, Frank m 13 Feb 1892
. . . . 5 CLOW, Annie Pearl b 29 Jan 1880 in Osborne Co., KS d 14 Jun 1957 in Osborne Co., KS
. . . . +PAGET, Albert m 18 Dec 1900
. . . . 5 CLOW, Nettie Mae b 12 Jul 1883 in Saline Co, KS d 18 Oct 1854
. . . . +LOOMIS, James m 29 Nov 1900
. . . . 4 CLOW, Ambrose Dudley b 24 Sep 1829 in Kentucky d 10 Feb 1918 in Ewing, MO
. . . . +TOMPKINS, Nancy Ann b 4 Dec 1832 in Knox Co., TN m 16 Aug 1848 in Lewis Cty, M d 11 Jul 1912 in Ewing MO
. . . . 5 CLOW, William Franklin b 17 Jul 1849 in Lewis Co., MO d 14 Nov 1937 in Quincy, IL
. . . . +WISEM, Martha J. m 2 Jan 1870 in Quincy, IL
. . . . 5 CLOW, Elijah Marion b 24 Dec 1851 in Lewis Cty, MO d 22 Aug 1934 in Quincy, IL
. . . . +WAGGENER, Hester Emmeline b ABOUT 1855 m 22 Jan 1871 in Lewis County, MO 3 Jun 1934 in Quincy, IL
. . . . 6 CLOW, Irvin
. . . . 6 CLOW, Nancy Elizabeth b 31 Jan 1872 in Ewing, Mo d 14 Oct 1929 in Quincy, Ill
. . . . +BECKMEYER, John b 9 Nov 1869 in Germany m 29 Sep 1897 in Durham, Mo d 12 Apr 1947 in Quincy, Ill
. . . . 7 BECKMEYER, Floyd Wilbur b 8 Apr 1899 in Ewing, Mo d 21 Oct 1986 in Largo, FL
. . . . +HILER, Lillie Marie b 4 Apr 1899 in Lorraine, Ill m 4 Aug 1917 in Quincy, Ill d Jun 1983 in Seminole, FL
. . . . 8 BECKMEYER, Virginia b 28 Jun 1918 in Quincy, IL
. . . . +EISING, Earl b 8 Oct 1916 in Quincy, IL m 1 Dec 1948 in Adams County , ILL d 1993 in Roseville, CA
. . . . 9 EISING, Tom Wayne b 23 Sep 1946
. . . . 9 EISING, Roy Francis b 10 Jan 1948
. . . . +EISING, Susan (Slicker) b in St. Petersburg, Fl
. . . . 10 EISING, Brett b 25 Nov 1971
. . . . 8 BECKMEYER, Edna Grace b 13 Feb 1920 in Quincy, Ill
. . . . +HOFFMAN, Hurley b 13 May 1917 in Clayton, Ill m 10 Mar 1940 in Welston (St. Louis), MO.

. . . . 9 HOFFMAN, Nancy Marie b 10 Jan 1943 in Quincy, Ill
. . . . +OGLE, David Kent b 26 Sep 1942 in Quincy, Ill m 5 Jan 1963 in Liberty, Ill
. . . . 10 OGLE, Annette b 12 Oct 1964 in Quincy, IL
. . . . +MOORE, Leslie m 29 Feb 1992 in Quincy,IL
. . . . 9 HOFFMAN, Kent Hurley b 9 May 1946 in Quincy, IL
. . . . +DUNKER, Latonya (Toni) b in Hanibal, Mo
. . . . 10 HOFFMAN, Lucinda Rae (Lucie) b 25 Aug 1981
. . . . 10 HOFFMAN, Maggi Marie b 15 Mar 1988
. . . . 10 HOFFMAN, Helen Lanae b 17 Dec 1989
. . . . 8 BECKMEYER, Raymond Leroy b 24 Oct 1921 in Bixby, Oklahoma
. . . . +CARPENTER, Phyllis Virgina b 22 Nov 1921 in Cleveland Ohio m 2 Nov 1946 in Quincy Ill
. . . . 9 BECKMEYER, Barbara Virginia b 21 Jan 1948 in Quincy, Ill
. . . . 9 BECKMEYER, Susan Jean b 24 Oct 1949 in Quincy, Ill d 6 Mar 1992 in Redington Beach, FL
. . . . +FORESTIER, Ian Gordon b 15 Oct 1952 in Redbank, NJ m 27 Jul 1974 in St. Petersburg, FL
. . . . 7 BECKMEYER, Lawrence b 1907 in Ewing, Mo. d 1961 in Portland, Oregon
. . . . +UNGLAB, Marion
. . . . 8 BECKMEYER, Armand Lee b 23 Jul 1930 in Keokuk, Iowa
. . . . +VALDER, Jill b 9 Apr 1927 in Mandan, North Dakota m 25 Nov 195 in Portland, Oregon
. . . . 9 BECKMEYER, Michael Lawrence b 18 Aug 1952
. . . . 9 BECKMEYER, Nancy Ann b 21 Mar 1954
. . . . 9 BECKMEYER, Sally Marie b 26 May 1958
. . . . 9 BECKMEYER, Patrick Steven b 30 Sep 1960
. . . . 9 BECKMEYER, William James b 10 Jul 1962
. . . . 9 BECKMEYER, Stephen John b 8 Jan 1965
. . . . 6 CLOW, William Ambrose b 3 Aug 1876
. . . . 6 CLOW, Edith Jewel b 13 Aug 1876
. . . . +KESPERVIK, William W. m 24 Dec 1914 in Quincy, IL
. . . . 7 KESPERVIK, Donald W. d 16 Jun 1943 in New Mexico
. . . . +KESPERVICK, Lillian (Mrs. Frank Slater)
. . . . 7 KESPERVIK, Preston Lee d 4 Jan 1944 in Nettuno Italy
. . . . 7 KESPERVIK, William T. d 14 Jan 1944 in Nettuno Italy
. . . . 6 CLOW, Albert M. H. b 23 Mar 1878 in Lewis Co., MO d 13 Apr 1879 in Lewis Co., MO
. . . . +CLOW(?), Tina
. . . . 7 CLOW, Alberta
. . . . 6 CLOW, Elijah Issac b 16 Jun 1879
. . . . 6 CLOW, John E. b 17 Jul 1880
. . . . +NOELL(?), Ella m 23 Jun 1902 in Adams Cty, IL
. . . . 6 CLOW, Pearl B. b 11 Nov 1881
. . . . +LIEFHELM, Henry J. m 3 Jul 1901 in Quincy, IL
. . . . 7 LIEFHELM, Maxine

. . . . +SWANEY, Bob
. . . . 8 SWANEY, Carl
. . . . 8 SWANEY, Wilbur
. . . . 6 CLOW, George N b 10 Jan 1890
. . . . 6 CLOW, Benjamin Leslie b 12 Mar 1890 d 4 Jan 1976 in Quincy, Il
. . . . +BISHOP, Jessie Mae m 9 Oct 1907 in Adams Cty IL d 16 Apr 1963 in Quincy, IL
. . . . 7 CLOW, Ralph
. . . . *2nd spouse of CLOW, Benjamin Leslie:
. . . . +ENGELBRECHT, Clara m 27 May 1964 in Quincy,IL
. . . . *3rd spouse of CLOW, Benjamin Leslie:
. . . . +BLAIR, Alice B m 7 Aug 1973
. . . . 5 CLOW, Caroline Jane b 26 Oct 1852
. . . . +JOHNSON, Thomas J. m 2 Jan 1870 in Lewis Co., MO
. . . . *2nd spouse of CLOW, Caroline Jane:
. . . . +BOYLE, Francis m 3 Apr 1885 in Lewis Co., MO
. . . . 5 CLOW, Catherine b ABOUT 1853
. . . . +JOHNSON, Thomas J.
. . . . 5 CLOW, Abigail "Abbey" b 26 May 1854
. . . . 5 CLOW, Isaac Jacob b 23 Nov 1860 in Lewis Co., MO d 22 May 1929 in Lewis Co., MO
. . . . +WAGGENER, Martha E. b 3 Nov 1861 in Lewis Co., MO m 23 Nov 1880 in Lewis Co., MO d 6 Mar 1941 in Lewis Co., MO
. . . . 6 CLOW, Liola Gay b 8 Sep 1881 in Lewis Co., MO d 6 Dec 1892 in Lewis Co., MO
. . . . 6 CLOW, James Willis b 29 Apr 1883
. . . . 6 CLOW, Ambrose Dudley b 9 Jun 1886
. . . . 6 CLOW, Tarpley Dallas b 22 Sep 1887 d 1975 in Durham, MO
. . . . +BORTNER, Laura
. . . . 6 CLOW, Isaac Newton b 21 Oct 1889
. . . . 6 CLOW, Walter David b 15 Jul 1891 d 1939 in Durham, MO
. . . . 6 CLOW, Willie Frances b 14 Jun 1893
. . . . 6 CLOW, Frederick R. b 3 May 1895 in Lewis Co., MO d 16 Aug 1911 in Quincy, IL
. . . . 6 CLOW, Female Infant b 4 Dec 1896
. . . . 6 CLOW, Male Infant b 4 Dec 1900
. . . . 6 CLOW, Rupert D. b 9 Feb 1901 in Lewis Co., MO d 18 Jan 1990 in Quincy, IL
. . . . 5 CLOW, Rosa Lee "Rosie" b 23 Nov 1862
. . . . +ELLIOT, Duncan
. . . . 5 CLOW, Benjamin D. b 12 Apr 1866 d 2 Apr 1939 in Quincy, IL
. . . . +CRIST, Elda B. m 18 Sep 1899 d 15 Feb 1961 in Quincy, IL
. . . . 5 CLOW, Mary Agnes "May" b 10 Jun 1872 in Lewis Co., MO d 14 Jul 1956 in Durham, MO
. . . . +LEMMON, Lyman T. m 14 Dec 1885
. . . . 5 CLOW, Nora E. b 2 Nov 1874 in Ewing, MO d 4 Aug 1959 in Quincy, IL

. . . . +CUMMINGS, Arthur
. . . . *2nd spouse of CLOW, Nora E.:
. . . . +DENNIS, Robert
. . . . 5 CLOW, George W. b ABOUT 1876
. . . . . . 4 CLOW, Malinda Margaret b 1831 in MO
. . . . +BOWMAN, Andrew Jackson b 1826 in KTY m 13 Jul 1848
. . . . . . 4 CLOW, Rodney b ABOUT 1832
. . . . 3 CLOW, Alexander b 1798
. . . . 3 CLOW, Pitman b 1800
. . . . 3 CLOW, Margret b 28 Jul 1809 in VA d 5 Oct 1894 in Dade Co. MO
. . . . . +SNODDY, Josiah b 18 May 1801 in KY m 1 Nov 1829 in Bourbon Co. KY d BEFORE 1850 i
Clay Co., IN
. . . . . . 4 SNODDY, Elizabeth b 1833
. . . . . . 4 SNODDY, Emily b 1836
. . . . . . 4 SNODDY, Nancy b 1840
. . . . . . 4 SNODDY, Rufus b 1843
. . . . . . 4 SNODDY, Lloyd b 1845 in Clay Co., IN
. . . . +ADKINS, Elizabeth m 22 Oct 1866 in Clay Co., IN
. . . . . . 4 SNODDY, Fergus C. b 1847
. . . . 3 CLOW, Jack b UNKNOWN
. . 2 CLOW, John b 1761
. . . +PRICE, Frances
. . 2 CLOW, James b 17 Oct 1763 in St Mary's Co.. VA d 1806 in Stafford Co., VA
. . . +BRIDWELL, Elizabeth m 1784 in VA?
. . . . 3 CLOE, Henry
. . . . . +FOXWORTHY, Ann Constance
. . 2 CLOW, David b 1765
. . 2 CLOW, Catherine b 19 Feb 1767 in St Mary's Co., VA d AFTER 1830 in Harrison KY
. . . +ABBOT, Elijah
. . 2 CLOW, Nancy b 2 Jun 1780 in Stafford Co. VA d 1861 in Vermillion Co.,IL
. . . +ASHBY, Joseph
. . 2 CLOW, Mary b UNKNOWN
. . . +WILLIAMS, William

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Re: Ashby,Cloe

Author: Danielle Treesearcher1@home.com **Date:**24 Feb 2002 2:34 PM GMT

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InReplyto: Ashby,Cloe **by:** Zandra

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The only information I have on Ashby was his name & I wasn't sure if it was Joseph or Jacob. I'm posting what I have on him. I have tons more information on the cloe's if you would like.

Descendants of James Cloe I
Generation No. 1
1. James1 Cloe I was born 1720-1725 in Scotland, and died Sep 1790 in Stafford Co VA. He married Mary Burns May 22, 1739 in Queen Anne's Co., MD..

Notes
James-
1755-1760 came from Scotland to VA
1782 was in Stafford Co by this date
1790 Sept will was probated in Stafford

^ last name may be spelled Clough

Mary-
1801 time on tax list.

Children of James Cloe and Mary Burns are:
2 i. William2 Cloe, born 1750-1760 in Scotland or MD; died in Vermilion Co IL (Oakwood) [Pleasent Grove]. He married Elizabeth Walters.
3 ii. Susanna Cloe, born Sep 23, 1759 in St. Mary's Co MD (St. Andrew's Parish). She married David or Daniel Simms.
4 iii. John Cloe, born Sep 06, 1761 in St. Mary's Co MD (St. Andrew's Parish). He married Frances Price.
5 iv. James Cloe II, born Oct 17, 1763 in St. Mary's Co MD (St. Andrew's Parish); died 1806-1809 in Stafford Co VA. He married Elizabeth Bridwell 1784 in Stafford Co VA.

6 v. David Cloe, born 1765 in Scotland; died in OH?.
7 vi. Catherine Cloe, born Feb 19, 1767 in St. Mary's Co MD (St. Andrew's Parish); died Aft 1830 in Harison Co KY. She married Elijah Abbott 1780.
8 vii. Nancy B. Cloe, born Jun 02, 1780 in Stafford Co VA; died 1861 in Vermilion Co IL. She married Joseph [redacted] Ashby.
9 viii. Mary Cloe, born Unknown; died 1801 in Rockingham Co NC. She married (1) David Simms. She married (2) William Williams Unknown.

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DONALD D. DERR
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HUSBAND'S NAME JAMES Cloe / Clow (STAFFORD CO. VA BY 1783)
When Born CA 1720-1725 Where
Christened Where
When Died ① will probate Sept 1790 Where Stafford Co. VA. ①
When Buried Where
When Married Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father 8 His Mother's Maiden Name

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME MARY
When Born PROB. 1725 - 1730 Where
Christened Where
When Died LAST time on TAXLIST 1801 Where Stafford Co. VA.
When Buried Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from
① "Scheme BK" pg 72 & 91—

James Cloe (V)
(Husband's Full Name)

Mary -
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date
Compiler
Address
City State

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	When Born Month	When Born Year	Where Born Town or Place	Where Born County ARW	Where Born State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	When Married Month	When Married Year	When Died* Day	When Died* Month	When Died* Year	Where Buried Town or Place	Where Buried County	State or Country
	1	John NO info-	6	SEP	1761	SAINT ANDREWS PARISH *	SAINT MARYS *	MARY-LAND *										
	2	Wm																
	3	David																
	4	James	17 OCT	1763	1760- 1765	*	*	*	Elizabeth —			1780 1785			1808 1809		Stafford	VA.
	5	Female CATHERINE	19 FEB	1767	1760 1770	*	*	*	Elijah Abbott			1780- 1785			After 1830		? Harrison	Ky
	6	Female SUSANNAH	23	SEP	1759	*	*	*	David or Daniel Sims									
	7	NANCY			1775- 1780				Joseph Ashby								Vermilion	ILL
	8	MARY							Wm Williams									
	9																	
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*If burial date is known, and not death date, write burial date Prefix (Bur

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HUSBAND'S NAME James Cloe / Clow
When Born 1760-1765 Where VA? Scotland?
Christened Where
When Died 1806-1809 Where Stafford Co. VA.
When Buried Where
When Married before 1785 Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father James Cloe His Mother's Maiden Name Mary

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Elizabeth
When Born 1765-1770 Where
Christened Where
When Died 1830-1840 Where Bourbon Co. Ky
When Buried Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from

Ch #8 - Mar 1 - — Brown 1822 Ky
2 - Mary " 1828 "
3 - Mary Ann Angel 1838 Ind
4 - Emily Trulove 1844 Mo
5 - Mary B. Haley "
Ch # 10 - Birthdate unknown
11 - " " Maybe Among oldest.

James Cloe (V)
(Husband's Full Name)
Elizabeth
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date
Compiler
Address
City State

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
	1	David	29	May	1785		Stafford	VA	① Fannie Dawson ② Edith Drickett	13 18	Nov May	1816 1836			Ca 1870		Vermilion	Ill
	2	John No info			Ca 1789		"	"										
	3	Henry	1	Apr	1790		"	"	Ann Constine Foxworthy		Before Mar.	1813	21	Sept	1876		Marion	Iowa
	4	Sarah (Sallie)	15	Feb	1792		"	"	Alexander Cloe			Ca 1821	12	Apr	1855		Clark	Ill
	5	Elizabeth			Ca 1795		"	"	Dotson Dunaway	5	May	1819						Ky
	6	James			1796		"	"	① Sarah Triplett ② Nancy McKinney Tarleton	13	Mar	1820 1858		Feb	Ca 1862		Jasper or Newton	Mo.
	7	Alexander	14	Apr	1799		"	"	Drucilla Burroughs	5	May	1821	15	Nov	1865		Stafford	VA.
	8	William	1	Feb	1800		"	"	*5 marriages				9	Oct	1883	Bentonville	Benton	Ark
	9	Seth			1808 1809		"	"	Rebecca Daugherty	25	Nov	1834			Ca 1884		Harrison	Ky
	10	Catherine (Kittie)					"	"	Wm Stark	20	Nov	1819						
	11	Cecie							Joseph Stone									
	12																	
	13																	
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HUSBAND ALEXANDER CLOE   FARMER MARTINSVILLE, Ill

Born ② 13 NOV. 1798   1805 Place VA

Chr. Place

Marr. Place

Died 21 JULY 1867 Place CLARK Co. ILLINOIS

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER   HUSBAND'S MOTHER

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE SARAH CLOE

Born 15 FEB 1792 Place STAFFORD Co, VA

Chr. Place

Died 12 APRIL 1855 Place CLARK Co, ILL.

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER JAMES CLOE   WIFE'S MOTHER ELIZABETH

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names Surname	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	ELIZABETH	31 ② 1	DEC. JAN	1822 1822			Ky.	① 1837 BAILY ASHBY	21 NOV. 1904
2 ✱	MARGARET ANN	② 6	DEC aft	1824 1823			Ky	30 AUG 1842 JOSEPH P. DONOVAN	
3	FRANCES MARIA	26	FEB	1826			Ky	8 OCT. 1843 DUDLEY SHIELDS	
4	WILLIAM HENRY	② 12	JUNE	1829			Ky	16 MAY 1850 LYDIA ANN LEFFLER	28 JUNE 1903
5	① DELIA ANN	22	July	1823					13 AUG 1824
6									
7									
8									
9									
10									
11									

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
HH 1312 1850 Martensville, Clark Co., Ill Census

OTHER MARRIAGES
① LILLIAN ALBERTS GIVES 25. FEB 1840
② " " FROM BIBLE RECORDS PUB.
By MORGAN & SAXXAY - 1835

HUSBAND DONOVAN, JOSEPH PERKINS FARMER
Born 4 SEPT. 1818 Place Ky
Chr. Place
Marr. 30 AUG. 1842 Place
Died Place
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER JAMES DONOVAN VA. HUSBAND'S MOTHER MARY PERKINS Ky
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE CLOUGH, MARGARET ANN
Born 6 Dec 1824 Place Ky
Chr. Place
Died Place
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER ALEXANDER Va WIFE'S MOTHER SARAH CLOE Va
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names Surname	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
	1	AMANDA JANE	abt		1843			ILL	LAUGHLIN, ALBERT	
	2	WILLIAM ALEXANDER						ILL		DIED YOUNG
X	3	ARADNEY or ADELINE	16	SEPT.	1846		CLARK	ILL	INMAN, HENRY	
	4	MARY AGNES	abt		1850			ILL	TINGLEY, RICHARD NELSON	
	5	SAMUEL MARQUIS	abt		1852			ILL	LISLE, ARMINTA MARTHA	
	6	RUFUS PUTMAN	6	SEPT.	1854			ILL	22 DEC. 1878 WILLISON, MARY ELLEN	1946
	7	MARTHA ELLEN	abt		1857			ILL	WILSON, REASON M.	
	8	JOHN HARVEY	abt	Sept	1859			ILL	11 JUNE 1882 PHILLIPS, LAURA ELLEN	
	9	LAURA BELLE		DEC.	1863			ILL	20 OCT 1890 SWEET, CHARLES WESLEY	30 SEPT. 1946
	10	VIOLA ANN	abt		1867			ILL	COSBY, WESLEY	
	11									

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
CHILDREN NOT IN ORDER OF BIRTH ??

OTHER MARRIAGES

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ETNIRE
FLUKE
FRAVOR
GEARHART
GLASCOCK
GOODIE
GOODRICH
GRAVES
GRIAN
HOWES
HUBBARD
KEMPER
MARVIN
McDOUGAL
MORRIS
NIGHT
PENNEY
PIKE
POLAND
RICHARDSON
ROBARDS
ROYAL
RUDISELL
SHEAFFE
SNIPES
SPICER
SWANK
TILTON
WALLACE
WESTLEBERGER
WOOD
WRIGHT

DONALD'S
CAMPBELL
CHRISTIANSEN
CLICK/KRICK
CLOUGH/CLOE
DERR
DONOVAN
HANSEN
HUNT
INMAN
JEFFERS
JETT
JOLDRICHSEN
KARSTENSEN
KREINSCHNEIDER
/KREIFSCHNIDER
MATTHIES
MILLER
PERKINS
SCHMIDT
SHATTO
TUSHSEN

Zandra Horn
1748 Los Carneros Ave.
Napa, Ca. 94559

March 4, 1988

Dear Zandra;

I had taken your address from a copy of a letter you sent to Lillian Alberts of Shawnee Mission, Ks. in 19[illegible]. In this letter you had listed your marriage and had asked for parents of some of the Cloe children. Perhaps by now you have all the answers. For sure, until I find the family of (Parents of Bro & Sis) of our Alexander Cloe I will collect and file all Cloe/Clow etc of the Southern lines I can find. Sound like you have researched them considerably.

Quite possibly Alexander and Sarah (Cl[illegible]) were cousins. Maybe the son of one of William or David Cloe line for I don't have their Children (Sons of David b. CA 1720-25?) & Mary ( ) Cloe of Stafford Co, Va)

I am particularly interested in any items that will document and/or dates of family connections.

Which Alexander do you believe served in the Blackhawk War? Do you know which family John J Clough b Aug 1845 and married Anna Rhodes descends from? Have a friend that descends from that line.

Also our Alexander married a second time in Clark Co., Ill to a Mary (Blackburn?) Cloe

THE FOLLOWING LIST SHOWS MY WORKING SURNAMES PLUS WIVES ADJOINING LINES AND THE MAIN STATES WHERE THE FIRST NAME RESIDED---I WILL BE GLAD TO CORRESPOND BUT A SASE IS DESIREABLE--SEND TO DONALD D. DERR, 301 SOUTH 21 STREET, ATCHISON, KS. 66002

IOLA MARIE (SWANK) DERR

BABCOCK	+WOOD,PENNEY,FROST (KS,NY,CT,RI)
BETTS	+BOARDMAN (CT,ENG.)
BOARDMAN	+GOODRICH,HUBBARD,BETTS,CARTER (CT,ENG.)
BRENNER	+ETNIRE, ? ,KEMPLER,RUDISELL (VA,OH)
CAMPBELL	+SNIPES (IN)
CARTER	+BOARDMAN (CT)
CHAMPER	+CONN (IN,MD)
CHEESMAN	+COOPER (NJ,NY)
CHITTENDEN	+WRIGHT,SHEAFFE (CT,ENG.)
CONN	+SWANK,WOOD,DONNELLY,CHAMPER (KS,NE,IA,IN,OH)
COOPER	+ROYAL,CHEESMAN,SPICER (VA,NJ,PA)
DONNELLY	+CONN,McDOUGAL (NE,IN,IRE.)
ETNIRE	+SWANK,BRENNER,WESTELBERGER (IA,IN)
FLUKE	+SNIPES (CO,MO)
FRAVOR	+GOODRICH (NY)
GEARHART	+ROYAL (VA)
GLASCOCK	+WRIGHT (ENG)
GOODIE	+TILTON (NJ,NY,ENG.)
GOODRICH	+ROYAL,FRAVOR,GRAVES,HUBBARD,BOARDMAN,WRIGHT,
CON'T	+MARVIN,HOWES,RICHARDSON (NY,CT,ENG.)
GRAVES	+GOODRICH
GRIAN	+WRIGHT (ENG.)
HOWE	+WRIGHT (ENG.)
HUBBARD	+GOODRICH,BOARDMAN
KEMPER	+BRENNER
MARVIN	+GOODRICH (CT)
McDOUGAL	+DONNELLY (IN,IRE.)
NIGHT	+WALLACE
PENNEY	+BABCOCK (NY)
PIKE	+WRIGHT (ENG.)
POLAND	+SWANK (IA)
PRIESTLY	+SPICER (ENG.)
RICHARDSON	+(ENG.)
ROBARDS	+SNIPES (NC)
ROYAL	+WOOD,GOODRICH,GEARHART,COOPER (OR,IL,IN,OH,VA,ENG.)
RUDISELL	+BRENNER
SHEAFFE	+WRIGHT,CHITTENDEN (ENG)
SNIPES	+SWANK,FLUKE,CAMPBELL (IN,MO)
SPICER	+TILTON,GOODIE (NJ,NY,ENG.)
SWANK	+DERR,CONN,SNIPES,POLAND,ETNIRE,WALLACE,
CON'T	+CRAMER (KS,IA,OH,VA)
WALLACE	+SWANK,NIGHT (IN,IL,TN,VA)
WESTLEBERGER	+ETNIRE
WOOD	+CONN,ROYAL,BABCOCK (KS,NY)
WRIGHT	+GOODRICH,CHRITTENDEN, / ,GLASCOCK,PIKE,GRIAN (CT,ENG.)

DONALD DALE DERR

COMPBELL	+PERKINS (KY)
CHRISTIANSEN	+JOLDRICHSEN (GER.)
CLICK/KRICK	+DERR (PA)
CLOUGH/CLOE	+DONOVAN (IL,VA)
DERR	+SWANK,SHATTO,INMAN,DONOVAN,CLOUGH (KS,MO,IL,KY,TN,VA)
DONOVAN	+INMAN,CLOUGH (IL,KY,VA)
HANSEN	+JOLDRICHSEN (GER.)
HOUST	+SHATTO (IL,OH)
INMAN	+DERR,DONOVAN,JEFFERS (MO,IL,KY)
JEFFERS	+INMAN,JETT (IL,KY,VA)
JETT	+JEFFERS/JEFFRIES (KY,VA)
JOLDRICHSEN	+SHATTO,KARSTENSEN,HANSEN,SCHMIDT,CHRISTIANSEN,MATHIES,
CON'T	+PETERS (GER.)
KARSTENSEN	+JOLDRICHSEN,CHRISTIANSEN (GER.)
KREINSCHNEIDER	+MILLER (PA)
MATTHIES	+JOLDRICHSEN (GER.)
MILLER	+DERR,KREINSCHNEIDER (PA)
PERKINS	+DONOVAN,CAMPBELL (KY)
SCHMIDT	+JOLDRICHSEN (GER.)
SHATTO	+DERR,JOLDRICHSEN,HOUST (KS,IL,OH,PA)
TUSHSEN	+JOLDRICHSEN (GER.)

that already had a son named Joshua C. Clow from a previous marriage. I wonder who Joshua C. Clow was. He lists his father as being born in Scot. I wrote to a lady that would like the answer to that also.

What information may I help you with? Not knowing your line it is hard to anticipate your interests. What I am aware is that many of the southern Clows [illegible] [illegible] they are Scotch descent. There are so many similarities to the northern lines I would believe there was some connection.

Would be happy to reimburse you for copies and postage.

Let me know what your interest are and I will help all I can. Thanks for the prompt reply

Donald [illegible]

281-875
letter from Helen Adair Verm Ill

Frank Cloe, a well known general farmer and stock-raiser residing on section 15, Knoxville township, is a native son of that township, born May 1, 186 0, and a son of James H. and Theresa (Conrey) Cloe. The father was born on February 2, 1827, in Clark county, Kentucky, and when a small boy was taken by his parents to Vermillion county, Illinois, where he lived until 1849. In that year he came to Iowa and entered land in this county soon after his arrival here. He had previously visited this state in 1844. He located upon his property in 1852 and lived there until the spring of 1887. He was the owner of what is known as the Spring Hill Stock Farm, which he operated successfully from the spring of 1865 until 1885. He was the first breeder of shorthorn cattle here and shipped the first carload of fat cattle from Marion county to the eastern markets. In 1887 he removed to Rawlins county, Kansas, where he engaged in the feed, flour and live stock business at Blakeman, and he passed away in the Sunflower state on March 17, 1904, when past seventy-seven years of age. While living in Illinois he made several trips on flat boats to New Orleans and back, going down the Ohio to its junction with the Mississippi and thence to the Crescent city. He was also for a time foreman of a department in a packing house at Vincennes, Indiana. His life work, however, was that of a stock raiser and shippper and he was well known in that connection. He was a republican in political belief and in 18[illegible] was elected county treasurer, serving his term with credit to himself. For ten years he was president of the Marion County Agricultural Society and during that time the organization did much to further the interests of the farmers of the county. In 1851 he became a Mason and attained the chapter degrees. He was a member of the Christian church and guided his life by its teachings.

James H. Cloe was married three times, his first union being with Miss Elizabeth Keenan, who became his wife in 185[illegible] and she passed away four years later, leaving a daughter, Charlotte, who is now the wife of James Rice, a resident of Nebraska. Later Mr. Cloe wedded Miss Theresa Conrey, who was born in Ohio or Illinois and was a daughter of John Conrey, one of the pioneers of Marion county, Iowa. He was prominent in public affairs and was a delegate to the constitutional convention from this county. Mrs. Theresa Cloe died in February, 1874, in the faith of the Christian church. She left seven children, of whom the subject of this review is the eldest. The others are: Mrs. Amanda Masteller, a resident of Cenrerville, Iowa; Edward, of Alliance, Nebraska; James, living in Blakeman, Kansas; John, who is a resident of Fremont county, Iowa; Sylvia, deceased; and Bertha, now Mrs. D.O. Bye. of Alliance, Nebraska. Mr. Cloe's third union was with Miss Elizabeth Mc Kern, who died leaving two children: Ansel, of Alliance, Nebraska; and Alma, now Mrs. Frank Craig, of Knoxville township, this county.

Frank Cloe passed the days of his boyhood and youth in this township and was a student in Professor Mc Kee's Academy at Knoxville, thus acquiring a good education. He followed in the steps of his father, becoming a stockman, and shipped cattle extensively from this county and western Iowa for ten years, or until 1889. At that time he was elected sheriff of Marion county on the republican ticket and devoted his entire attention to the duties of that office. Since his term expired he has engaged in general farming and in the stock business.

Biographies of Frank Cloe are taken from History of Marion Co. Iowa, 1915, by John Wright

James H. Cloe--County treasurer. Was born in Clark County, Kentucky, February 2, 1827, and in 1831 was taken by his parents to Vermillion County, Illinois, where he was principally raised. From the age of seventeen until twenty-four he was employed in a pork-packing establishment, and during the last few years he was compelled to make a trip to New Orleans to attend the unloading of pork that was shipped, as was then customary, in flat-boats. It was during these trips that he conceived the idea that in his present occupation he was circumscribed and that he was competent to manage for himself instead of devoting the best period of his life to building up the fortunes of others, and with the promptness characteristic of the man, he made a prospective tour in Iowa in company with his brother, in 1851, and entered land in Marion County, and in 1852 came to make it his home, and his means at this time were invested in thirty-six head of calves, and after they matured, were fattened and driven to Burlington, and were the second lot of cattle fattened in Marion County and sent to the eastern market. From that time until about 1873 he followed stock-buying. Since that period he has devoted his farm, comprising 360 acres, to raising Short-Horns, and he has the largest herd of thorough-breds, embracing strains of the best families, in the county. In 1879 he was elected county treasurer, an office he has filled to the entire satisfaction of those with whom he has had business relations. He has been married three times; first to Elizabeth Keenan, in 1852; she was born in Vermillion County, Illinois. She died in 1856 , leaving one daughter, Charlotte N. (Now Mrs. James Rice). His second marriage occurred in 1860 to Miss Thursa Conrey; she was a native of Edgar County, Illinois. Mrs. C. died in 1874, leaving seven children: Frank, Amanda, Eddie, James H., John, Sylvia and Bertha. His third wife was Miss Elizabeth Mc Kern, born in Henry County, Iowa. By this marriage they have one son Ancil.

(From Marion County History, 1881)

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Here is about best information I have.

James, William and David Cloe and three sisters came from Scotland. James located in Stafford Co., Va. His wife's maiden name was Elizabeth Nichols (says Uncle Seth) - others say Elizabeth Bridwell.

Uncle Seth said Daniel Simms, Lige Abbot and Joe Ashby married the three girls (sisters of Grand Father or of Grand Mother but he thought of Grand Father).

Uncle Seth said David went to Chillicothe, Ohio, but did not know where William went to. These were brothers of Grand Father Cloe.

I corresponded with a great grandson of William (Grand Father's brother) and he spells his name Clow.

Grand Father - James Cloe - had seven sons and 4 daughters. As best I can learn, Henry, David, John, Alexander (your Grand Father), James, William (my father) and Seth. Sisters -

Aunt Kittie married Wm. Stark
" Lizzie " Dotson Dunaway
" Cecia* " Joe Stone
" Sallie married her cousin - Alex C.l.o.w.

Cousin Josie, take this and see if you can give any information along this line.

Yours truly,

/s/ W. H. Cloe

*written like an "a" but
might be Cecie

I have [illegible] ELLEN'S [illegible], in Jesup, Iowa, for listings on the [illegible] Cloe, Foxworthy, and Starr.

A friend of [illegible] belongs to the Iowa Genealogy Society has sent in a [illegible] the Cloe Family for publication in their society publication.

This same [illegible] recently received The Iowa Genealogical Society Surname [illegible], Volume 2 - 1975, and I checked it over. I saw Mrs. Iola [illegible] listing for the names: Foxworthy, Cloe, Risk, etc.

I have never received any replies to those letters which I sent out to people where I had just their name and address and was hoping to establish a relationship or identity on the basis of their surname. That just doesn't seem to be a fruitful route.

From - Illiana Research Report No. 1, Edited by James V. Gill, ~~1966,~~ Page 19 - [illegible] Cemetery, north of Ambia, Benton County, Indiana. [illegible] was a surname for which the cemetery was named.
✓ Elvessa, dau. of C. W. & M. E. Foxworthy, d. Oct. 16, 1872, aged 1y, 1m, 5d.
Bertie, son of C. W. & M. E. Foxworthy, d. May 10, 1876, aged 2y, 8m, 22d.
✓ Cora, dau. of Geo. & M. Foxworthy, Aug. 11, 1875 - Dec. 30, 1884.
George [illegible] Foxworthy, d. [illegible], 1898, aged 68y, 7m, 12d.)
Martha, his wife, d. [illegible], [illegible], aged 87y, 2m, 8d.)
Della, dau. of Geo. & M. Foxworthy, Nov. 13, 1865 - Oct. 9, 1900.

I searched the publication - Friends In Illiana - 1826, published in 1970 by Illiana Genealogical & Historical Society. This is an abstract of the records of the Society of Friends of Vermilion Quarterly Meetings in Vermilion Grove, Illinois. No Foxworthys, Cloes, or Starrs were mentioned. I was surprised about the Starrs. As I have told you, many Starrs were included as Quakers in Ohio and Indiana Friends records.

Burials in Vermilion County, Illinois - Compiled by the DAR -

Gordon Cemetery, northwest of Danville, across the pavement from the country club -
Row 2, 135 - Nora D. Cloe
Lot 13 - Francis Cloe 1872-1937
Samuel Cloe 1868-1940-son of Addison.
Crown Hill Cemetery, western part of Ridgefarm, Illinois -
David Cloe, Co. H., 20th Ind. Vol. Inf.

Springhill Cemetery
Mary Ann Cloe
Amanda E. Cloe (pottersfield)-wife of Harvey

(I also have a note -"Mary Ann Cloe, age not given, late res., County Poor Farm, d - 1/15/1899) I overlooked listing the cemetery.)

From - Illiana Genealogist, Vol. 3 -

Kiplinger Cemetery, 1 mile north of Cambridge City, Indiana -
Mary E. Clow, dau. of ______ Clow, d. 8/21/1855

I recently found the marriage record for Catherine Cloe's first marriage. From - Illiana Genealogist, Spring 1975 - Vermilion County, Illinois, Marriage Records 1841-1844:
Joseph M. Jones m. Catherine Clow, 12/26/1844
(This is also the first firm evidence of her first husband's name. Please note that the name was spelled Clow rather than Cloe, and note this same spelling in another listing in the same record.)
Jesse M. Estes m. Louisa J. Clow, 7/8/1841
(This is the first time I have come across a Louisa.)

I noted where Mrs. Wm. W. Foxworthy of Terre Haute joined the Illiana Genealogical & historical Society in 1967 - so, if she is still a member and receiving their publications, she should pick the above marriage records up.

While doing the above research, I found where my g. g. grandfather, Jesse Lewis II, is buried - Niccum Cemetery, southeast of Danville, Illinois. He died in August 1864. Many members of the Cromer family are buried in this same cemetery. Adam Starr's first wife was Sarah Cromer. But I still do not know where Catherine (Cloe-Jones) Starr is buried.

In Illiana Genealogist, Vol. 2, page 89, I found a query from a Mrs. James R. Napper, 5122 N. Cleveland, Kansas City, Mo., 64119 - "Parents of William and Maria Foxworthy Napper or Napier in Vigo County, Ind. 1840-1870."

In Illiana Genealogist, Vol. 7, page 93, I found this query: "Des names and vital records of desc and anc of David Cloe, Chillicothe, Ohio, 1840 Census, Clinton County, In. and John Lewis Cloe, b abt 1826, Oh or In.? d. 1863, Gallatin, Tn. during C.W. Where was he bu? m. 1850, Tippecanoe County, In. to Caroline Graves, b abt 1831, Oh. Caroline m/2, Indianapolis, In. to Lewis Brean/Blean? - Mrs. Herman Mohler, 11762 Stuart Dr., Apt. 3, Garden Grove, Ca., 92643" I am sure that this Mrs. Mohler is the Fern Cloe that you wrote about in your first letter to me. Hope you can fill in the blanks in the quote.

I have never had time to finish my research on "David Clowe" I still think, however, that he is David Cloe - and that is what I want to prove or disprove. As I wrote you, I did abandon the work on the name "Clough". It may well be that the name Cloe is often written as Clough - but the surname Clough is frequently found and it appears to be a valid name. Because of the frequency of the name Clough, it was getting too confusing, and I thought my time would be better spent in just working an individual case.

I Wm Cloe - born Feb 7, 1800 - Stafford Co. Va - The 6th child of James & Elizabeth Cloe. Wm died Oct 19, 1883 - Benton Co. Ark in his 84th year. Wm must have married at least 3 times. The oldest child of record was born 1842 but probably had older children unknown to date -

Ⓐ= James A. Cloe - b. Dec 10 or 18 - 1842 - m. Oct 21, 1867 to Clarissa E. __?__. She was born Jan 23 - 1853. James A. died May 25, 1888 - Clarissa died June 25, 1895

Ch: 1= Wm Harting Cloe - b. Aug 24, 1868 - d. Jan. 30 1902 age 33 yrs
WILL → m. Annie Elizabeth R __?__ Oct 9, 1875
JIM → 2= James A. Cloe - b. Aug 16, 1871
~~Taylor~~ FRANK → 3= John F. Cloe - b. Jan 29, 1874 - d. 1899
4= Rozy B. (or Rosy Lee) b. Apr. 27, 1876 - d. 1900 - age 24
TAYLOR → 5= Taylor G. Cloe - b. Jan 21, 1882 or 1884 - m. Olevia Wells June 11, 1911 - had a= Auda Vee Cloe b. Aug 17, 1913
CHARLEY → 6= Charles Nathan Cloe b. June 29, 1888 - mar. Aug 28, 1910 Minnie Lee Pegram - She was b. Sept 14, 1890 - Charles d. Oct 24, 1923 - age 35 yrs, 3 mos, 24 dys, Minnie Lee d. Sept 15, 1965

Ch: a = Arnold E. Cloe b. Sept 9, 1911 - d. May 31, 1965
b= Charles P. Cloe b. Sept 29, 1913 - 4 sons - 2 daus 1 dau.
c= Edward J. Cloe b. May 28, 1916 - 5 sons 1 dau
d. James A. Cloe - b Jan 30, 1919 - 2 daus.
e = Lloyd F. Cloe b. Dec 12, 1921 - 2 sons 1 dau.

Ⓑ= Elizabeth J. Cloe - b 1847 (Census 1860) - married Jack Lewis
Ⓒ= John Taylor Cloe - b 1849 (" ")
1937
Ⓓ= Wm Henry E. Cloe - b Feb 7, 1851 - d. April 1, 1835 - mar. Georgeanna Claypool - She was b. 1853 - Bowling Green Ky. She d. 1933 -

Ch - 1= Kate Cloe - b 1886 - mar Alan W. Bohan
2= Pearl Cloe b. 1887 never married - d. 1914
3= Wm Henry Cloe Jr. b. Sept 29, 1889 - mar Matilda Muende - July 5, 1924 She was born June 15, 1888 Chicago Ill - no children
4= Frances Cloe - b Sept 26 - 1892 - m. Woodson McCombs
5= Samuel Claypool Cloe b. Apr. 1, 1895 - d. Mar 10, 1970 - married Edith Hudson

Ⓔ= Amos Y. Cloe b 1853 - (Census 1860) m. Betty Wilson

Ch. a= Ed Cloe
b= Seth "
3= Lloyd "
4= Verdie " - m. Suttle
5= Lark
6 = ~~Emma~~ Emma Cloe
7= Opal Cloe.

CLOE - 10,

William Cloe and his wife Elizabeth, whose maiden name was Elizabeth Walters, natives of Virginia somewhere on the James River, came to Kentucky in the pioneer days. The date of the former's birth and death not known, but the latter, Elizabeth Walters Cloe was born about the year 1756and died in Clay Co., Indiana about the close of the Civil War at the age of 110, where she lived with her daughter Margaret Snoddy.

To this couple Wm. and Eliz. Cloe seven children were born: William, Jack, Pitman, Alexander, Alfred, Margaret, and Emily(x) William married Elizabeth, daughter of James and ______ Walters Brown. Jack married Patsy Sharp of Sharpsburg, KY who was born in Augustus, Germany. They, Jack and Patsy Cloe,were the parents of William Cloe, now (1911) of Advance, Ind. Nothing known of the other three sons. Margaret married Snoddy as beforestated.

(*)Emily born in Bath Co., KY in 1795, married James Brown a native of VA. His second wife. They had eleven children.

1. Sally, married John Ratcliff, had 6 children: James, Jack, Charlie, George, Emily, and ________.
2. Susan, married Greenburry Pierce. Had three children: James, Lafayette, and William.
3. James, accidently shot by his father when he was 17.
4. Coley, married Joan Gregory, had 8 children: James W., Lisa, Nett, Rebecca, Eliz., John, Coley, and Diana
5. Lisa, married David Hall, 2 children: Martha Susan and William.
6. John, married Rebecca Cross, 8 children: Jefferson, Coley, Mary, Emma, John, Marquis, Eliz., and Martha
7. Martha, married T. Jefferson Ferrand, ten children: Jane, Ellen, Joan, John, Rebecca, William, Lafayette, Jefferson, James, and Harvey.
8. Elilah, married Sam Smedley, 7 children: Aaron, Dan, Boone, Frances, William , Mary, and Jack
9. Emily, married William Peirce, 7 children: Sarah, Martha, Santford, James, William, Robert, and Jane
10. Henry, died in infancy
11. Matilda, married John Fisher Brown, 5 children: Evaline, Nancy, Emma, Alice, and Thomas Coleman

Emily Cloe Brown died in Rowan Co., KY in 1855

History of the Cloe*s taken from History of Brown Family, collected by Mrs. J.W. Ferrand in 1911.

(+) Anna in Marr. Rec. Bourbon Co, Ky.

Jane Cloe Simms
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17 January, 1977

Ms. Zandra Horn
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Dear Zandra;

I've read your letter through over and over to make sure I understand everything - how exciting. I really don't know where to start. I have so much to say. We agree on everything so far and I can fill in many of your blanks. I can see why you are confused by the James names. There are so many I sometimes have them flying in my head all night.

First off, I'm sure your Nancy is not a daughter of Elizabeth and James. Her birthdate makes her very close to Elizabeth's age. I'm sure now that she's a sister to James. I've gone through most all the records you sent including the scheme book and am currently working on films of the Stafford County and Bourbon County burials to find more dates on James and Elizabeth and James' parents.

My family records - it's hard to keep quoting these when I can't furnish exact proof yet - indicate that James and Mary Cloe/Clow came over from Scotland, she may have been of Welsh ancestry. I'm working on that angle right now, too, but only come up with a Loyalist named William from Perth County, Scotland so far. I'm still working on that name in that area. James and Mary apparently had James and perhaps your Nancy and maybe even that Michael. I come up with an odd cousin now and then that have to come from somebody way back then. James and Elizabeth had the children that Mrs. Cash mentioned. I have the four girls listed with no names for them. So, I'll use her four till I find better ones. Some are nicknames so need clarification anyway. I've charted them all out on a group sheet to show you how I show them in my records. She hasn't them in order of birth as the girls weren't the youngest. I am only sure of the placement of William and Seth because he wrote down that he was the sixth son and Seth the 7th and youngest son, their father dying shortly after. He said Seth was last heard of in Harrison County Kentucky and I find a Seth Clough there in 1840 census. I always rebuff that spelling because it's tied in with Cluff, but they may not have used it as Cluff in those days so I won't disregard any scrap.

Now, a word about proof. I have family writings that gave me most of the clues I used tracing their migrations. I also go through all the census films and Mormon films I find. But, it's still hard to say a fact is a fact till I find a record of births and other vital statistics, so I just use all these things as assumed facts till I can do better. I revise often as I hear from others like you to fill in blanks. So, please don't use my notes as gospel till I send you "the gospel". And, I will keep in close touch since we're working about the same generation. I go over to the Mormon library every Tuesday morning - my babysitting swap works out that way - and try to keep films ordered so I alwa ys have something to look at.

Each time I find a Cloe record, I'll send you a copy. I have a dear cousin nearby and we collaborate on everything. I zerox each thing I get in the mail and put it in a folder for her and she often reads films I've ordered if I can't make it over. She's not actively working at it at the moment like I am but will someday as she organizes her family. We both have young children. My oldest is 14 next week so I have a bit more freedom to get out than she does.

Now, about sources of information. I use the Mormon library mostly. Through Inter-library loan with the Archives in San Bruno, I can get all the census films in about a week. If I want a film prior to 1850, all the 1790-1840 films are at the Cupertino library nearby and I can run right over and see them immediately if I get excited about something. I also write a lot of letters and order books of vital statistics and such as my finances allow. None of these $20 issues, just a $3 or $5 county history now and then. I've gotten much help from book writers themselves in personal letters.

I have access to several great California records sources, too, if you ever trace anyone around here. Unfortunately, I have no one to trace from this state.

So, If I can help with something here that you can't get in Napa, let me know. Being so close to the Mormon Temple in Oakland, you have so much more than I do anyway. Have you been to Sutro Library in San Francisco, yet? I've ordered a few books from there but haven't made it up in person yet. I also want to visit the National Archives in San Bruno to see one 1900 census on my husband's family. They don't loan those out, yet.

I'm straying again! Sorry! There were three James' and then a lot of cousins named James. The James and Mary, then son James and Elizabeth, and then son James who's"brothers David and William went west to Ill. and Mo." Most all the children of James and Elizabeth named a son James so there's really a bunch of them.

James and Elizabeth lived in Stafford County, Virginia as far back as I can trace. James died there about 1805 leaving her with 8 of the children still at home. She moved to Bourbon County, Kentucky, after the 1810 census, where married children had moved before her. They all lived there till she died, between 1830 and 1840. Some may have started to Ill. before her death. Seth supposedly did not migrate with them. My ancestor, William Howard did not, either. He had left home about age 17, married and by 1820 (age 20) lived in Fairfax County, Va, where the 1820 census shows him with 2 children and 13 slaves. He supposedly only had one child by his first wife before she died and he married her sister. So, that may have been his second wife already by age 20. I'm spending most of my time on Wm. Howard right now so will know the details soon. He started west from Fairfax county before her Eliz. death and was as far as Perry County, Missouri by 1830. He kept going to the western border of Missouri to what became Jasper County and settled there. The Civil War burned them out and he was a prisoner of the North. His family thought him dead and walked to Texas where he found them in 1867. They went to Benton County Arkansas where he lived out his life. My Great-grandfather, his youngest son, was born in Jasper County.

My Grandfather and Father were born in Benton County. I was born in Oregon and my father's family all live there now.

William Howard had five wives. He came to Missouri with his third, a Miss Angel. When she, too, died, he married Emily Truelove in 1844 (age 44) and had 5 more children. She died about 1856 and in 1857 he married Mary B. Hickey, a widow. Her three sons were killed after the Civil War started in 1861 and she walked to Texas with his four surviving children. I'm descended from Emily through her youngest son. They considered Mary Hickey to be a real mother to them the rest of her life.

All this junk really probably doesn't concern you anyway. If Nancy is a sister to James (Elizabeth's), this is all off on a tangent anyway.

Well, I'll get back to my chores. As I said, I'll keep working on all this and let you know if I find anything else to help your line. Especially the James and Mary and a link with Scotland. I have an ad coming out in the March Helper and we may pickup someone newer to help us, too.

Nice hearing from you. Keep in touch.

Sincerely,

Linda

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(Copied from an old obituary article in a Bentonville paper, April 1937.)
(WILLIAM HENRY) son of William Howard Cloe

Thought you might find this interesting!

W. H. CLOE DIES EARLY MONDAY MORNING

"William H. Cloe, a resident of Bentonville for more than 60 years, passed away shortly before six o'clock Monday morning, April 1st, at the Hurley hospital, Bentonville, where he had been a patient for about one month. His death was due to complications, the recovery from which was not expected by his relatives and friends. He was in his 86 year.

Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon, the pastor Rev. Harry Barr, conducting the services. Attorney J. T. McGill, a close friend of the family, gave a sketch of his life. Charles McGill of Ft. Smith sang two numbers. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Mary McGill Davis. Burial was made in the Bentonville cemetary following the services. The church was filled with old friends and acquaintances and the floral offerings many and beautiful.

Honorary pall bearers: C. M. Rice, K. C. Campbell, E. O. LeFors, Jack Maxwell, Joe Peel, and W. J. Doke of Rogers, all old friends of the deceased. Active pall bearers were: E. R. Berry, Will Terry, Arlie Beck, Will Whayne, Dr. Ed James, Joplin, and R. C. Harris, Pea Ridge.

William Henry Cloe was born at Moss Springs, Missouri, located between Sarcoxie and Carthage, February 7, 1851. Moss Springs was destroyed during the Civil War.

Mr. Cloe's parents were William and Emily Truelove Cloe, who were born in Stafford County Virginia. His grandfather, James Cloe, who * was of Scotch and Welsh ancestry, moved from Scotland to Stafford County, Virginia, prior to 1790.

Mr. Cloe had one sister, Betty Cloe Lewis, and two brothers, Taylor and Amos Cloe, all deceased.

As a small boy during the Civil War, he endured many hardships, and assumed a man's responsibility. He and his mother, older sister, and two brothers went as refugees from their home in Fidelity, Missouri, where they had moved when he was a small child, to Sherman, Texas. They walked the entire distance, using a small cart the boys had used for play, with calves for a team, carrying necessary supplies on the cart. During this time the father having been taken a prisoner, was thought to be dead. After three years, during which time he suffered from illness and temporary blindness, the father began a search for his family; following all leads, he located the family in Sherman. With the aid of friends and his boys the father remained in Texas and made a living by farming until he brought his family to Benton county in 1867, locating near the present town of centerton, where the boys farmed to make a living. William, after assisting in rehabilitating the farm and the family fortunes, was anxious to attend school. He had to join classes of boys much younger than himself, but he soon took his place among boys of his own age. He attended the school taught by Morgan H. Looney. He received many offers of assistance to enable him to go away to college, but the desire to assist in caring for his parents was stronger. He received a certificate to teach a common school in District 16 of Benton County for three months beginning July 19, 1875.

Afterwards he worked for Mr. Josiah Claypool in the mercantile business for several years. In 1877 he and E. H. Looney, son of Morgan H. Looney, bought a drug store from Dr. John Smartt and they conducted..."

(piece cut off here. cont'd on page two.)

"...Frances and Sam, all of whom survive, except Pearl, who passed away when she had just arrived at young womanhood.

Mr. Cloe served as sheriff of Benton County from Jan. 1, 1886 to Jan. 1, 1888.

He became manager of the Benton County Nursery Company in 1892 and served in that capacity several years.

He was townsite manager for the Kansas City Southern Railway Co. for a number of years, until he acquired what is now known as Radium Springs Corporation, eight miles east of Seligman, Missouri.

Mr. Cloe became a member of the Christian Church in his early manhood and was a charter member of the Bentonville Christian Church.

The following children survive: Mrs. Katherine Cloe Bohart, Los Angeles; Wm. H. Cloe, Jr., Chicago; Mrs. Frances Cloe McComb of Phoenix, Ariz., Sam C. Cloe of Los Angeles, and two granddaughters, Mrs. Katherine Bohart Kearney, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Pearl Eloise Bohart Spencer, of Los Angeles and three great grandchildren."

1. **James 1 Cloe** #1 b. Unknown, Unknown, m. Unknown, in Unknown, **Elizabeth Bridwell** #2, b. Unknown, Unknown, d. Unknown, Unknown, buried: Unknown, Unknown. James died Unknown, Unknown, buried: Unknown, Unknown. Great,Great,Great,Great Grandfather to Bill & Sandy Gray & Dave Hagist

Children:

+ 2. i **Henry 1** #3 b. 30 Mar 1790.

Second Generation

2. **Henry 1 Cloe** #3 (1.James^1) b. 30 Mar 1790, Stafford, VA, m. 1811-1812, in Stafford, VA, **Ann Constine Foxworthy** #4, b. 1788-1790, Stafford, VA, d. Unknown, Knoxville, Marion County, IA, buried: Unknown, Knoxville, IA (Concord Cemt.). Henry died 21 Sep 1876, Knoxville, Marion County, IA, buried: 23 Sep 1876, Knoxville, IA (Concord Cemt.). Great,Great,Great Grandfather to Bill & Sandy Gray & Dave Hagist

Children:

3. i **James 2 Cloe** #5 b. 1811, Stafford, VA, d. Unknown, Unknown, buried: Unknown, Unknown.
4. ii **Lydia Ann Cloe** #6 b. 13 Mar 1813, Stafford, VA, d. 3 Feb 1894, Knoxville (Marion County), IA, buried: 5 Feb 1894, Knoxville (Marion County), IA ??.
5. iii **Martha Jane Cloe** #7 b. 13 Aug 1814, Stafford, VA, d. 9 Apr 1867, Kmoxville (Marion County), IA, buried: 11 Apr 1867, Kmoxville (Marion County), IA ??.
6. iv **Elizabeth Cloe** #8 b. 1817, Stafford, VA, d. 1900, Knoxville (Marion County), IA, buried: Unknown, Unknown.
7. v **Harvey Cloe** #9 b. 26 Apr 1822, Clark, KY, d. Unknown, Unknown, buried: Unknown, Unknown.

+ 8. vi **Wesley** #10 b. 31 Aug 1824.

9. vii **James H. Cloe** #11 b. 2 Feb 1827, Clark, KY, d. 17 Mar 1904, Blakeman (Rawlins), KS, buried: 19 Mar 1904, Unknown.
10. viii **Verlinda Cloe** #12 b. 1828, Clark, KY, d. 5 Mar 1857, Danville (Vermilion), IL, buried: 5 Mar 1857, Unknown.

Third Generation

8. **Wesley Cloe** #10 (2.Henry^2, 1.James^1) b. 31 Aug 1824, Clark, KY, m. 17 July 1850, in Danville, (Vermillion Cty.), IL, **Melinda Keenan** #13, b. Unknown, Ohio, d. Unknown, Unknown, buried: Unknown, Unknown. Wesley died 22 Sep 1884, Knoxville (Marion County), IA, buried: 24 Sep 1884, Knoxville, IA (Concord Cemt.). Great,Great Grandfather to Bill & Sandy Gray & Dave Hagist

Children:

+ 11. i **Martha June** #14 b. 9 Nov 1853.

Fourth Generation

11. **Martha June Cloe** #14 (8.Wesley^3, 2.Henry^2, 1.James^1) b. 9 Nov 1853, Knoxville, Marion County, IA, m. Unknown, in Unknown, **William Orlando Gray** #17, b. 15 Apr 1850, Cloverdale (Putnam County), IN, son of **Amos Hixon Gray** #15 and **Julia Ann Emeline (Emma) Hicks** #16, occupation Farmer, d. 13 Sep 1923, Muscatine, IA, buried: 15 Sep 1923, Muscatine, IA (Greenwood Cemt.). Martha died 5 Feb 1926, Muscatine, IA, buried: 7 Feb 1926, Unknown.

Children:

12. i **Wesly Orlando ("Bo") Gray** #23 b. 1875, Marion County, IA ??, d. 11 Dec 1955, Culver City, CA, buried: 13 Dec 1955, Unknown.
13. ii **Rolland Amos ("Rol") Gray** #24 b. 6 July 1877, Unknown, d. 25 May 1958, Unknown, buried: 27 May 1958, Muscatine, IA (Greenwood Cemt.).
14. iii **Ceratus Blanchard ("Crate") Gray** #25 b. 1 Sep 1879, Unknown, m. Unknown, in Unknown, **Clara (Unknown)** #29, b. 29 Aug 1885, Unknown, d. 8 Dec 1978, Muscatine, IA, buried: 10 Dec 1978, Muscatine, IA (Greenwood Cemt.). Ceratus died 11 Dec 1956, Muscatine, IA, buried: 13 Dec 1956, Muscatine, IA (Greenwood Cemt.). Clara: Don't know maiden name or anything about children
15. iv **Pearl 1 Gray** #26 b. 17 Nov 1882, Unknown, m. Unknown, in Unknown, **(Unknown) Crow** #30, b. Unknown, Unknown, d. Unknown, Unknown, buried: Unknown, Unknown. Pearl died 22 July 1906, Unknown, buried: 24 July 1906, Muscatine, IA (Greenwood Cemt.).

+ 16. v **Tony** #27 b. 12 Jan 1886.

17. vi **Peter Archibald ("Archie") Gray** #28 b. 30 July 1891, Louisa County, IA, d. Sep 1956, Miami, FL, buried: Unknown, Unknown.

Fifth Generation

16. **Tony Gray** #27 (11.Martha^{4}, 8.Wesley^{3}, 2.Henry^{2}, 1.James^{1}) b. 12 Jan 1886, Unknown, occupation Button cutter, m. 26 Feb XXXX, in Muscatine, IA, **Mary B. Mittlander** #30, b. 3 Sep 1887, Unknown, (daughter of **Henry W. Strake** #59 and **Sophia Mittlander** #56) d. 6 July [illegible], Muscatine, IA, buried: 8 July [illegible], Muscatine, IA (Greenwood Cemt.). Tony died 2 Apr 1954, Muscatine, IA, buried: 4 Apr 1954, Muscatine, IA (Greenwood Cemt.).

Children:

+ 18. i **Maynard A.** #31 b. 12 June 1908.
+ 19. ii **Pearl Marie** #32 b. 1 Jan 1910.

Sixth Generation

18. **Maynard A. Gray** #31 (16.Tony^{5}, 11.Martha^{4}, 8.Wesley^{3}, 2.Henry^{2}, 1.James^{1}) b. 12 June 1908, Muscatine, IA, occupation Pharmacist, m. 14 Mar 1937, in Aledo, IL, **Beverly Strohm** #33, b. 23 May 1915, Muscatine, IA, d. Living, Richmond, MO, buried: N/A, N/A. Maynard died 20 Jan 1991, Richmond, MO, buried: 22 Jan 1991, Richmond, MO.

Children:

+ 20. i **William Maynard ("Bill")** #34 b. 22 Feb 1943.
21. ii **Sandra Lea Gray** #35 b. 6 Jan 1938, Davenport, IA, occupation Lab Technician (retired), d. Living, Richmond, MO - Columbia, MO, buried: N/A, N/A.

19. **Pearl Marie Gray** #32 (16.Tony^{5}, 11.Martha^{4}, 8.Wesley^{3}, 2.Henry^{2}, 1.James^{1}) b. 1 Jan 1910, Muscatine, IA, occupation Secretary, m. 7 Feb 1942, in Memphis, MO, **George Adam Hagist** #38, b. 10 Oct 1911, Keota, IA, occupation Feed Mill Employee, d. Living, Muscatine, IA, buried: N/A, N/A. Pearl died Living, Muscatine, IA, buried: N/A, N/A.

Children:

+ 22. i **David Paul** #39 b. 18 Feb 1947.

Seventh Generation

20. **William Maynard ("Bill") Gray** #34 (18.Maynard^{6}, 16.Tony^{5}, 11.Martha^{4}, 8.Wesley^{3}, 2.Henry^{2}, 1.James^{1}) b. 22 Feb 1943, Des Moines, IA, occupation Pharmacist, m. 13 Aug 19[illegible], in Weatherford, OK, **Lois Smith** #36, b. 15 July 1949, Unknown, occupation Teacher, d. Living, Richmond, MO, buried: N/A, N/A. William died Living, Richmond, MO, buried: N/A, N/A.

Children:

23. i **Michael Gray** #37 b. 4 Nov 1979, Eldorado Springs, MO, d. Living, Richmond, MO, buried: N/A, N/A.

22. **David Paul Hagist** #39 (19.Pearl^{6}, 16.Tony^{5}, 11.Martha^{4}, 8.Wesley^{3}, 2.Henry^{2}, 1.James^{1}) b. 18 Feb 1947, Muscatine, IA, occupation Office Manager, m. (1) [illegible] June 1968, in Muscatine, IA, divorced, **Pamela Kay Craddock** #43, b. Unknown, Muscatine, IA, occupation Secretary, d. Living, Muscatine, IA, buried: N/A, N/A, m. (2) 30 May 1988, in Muscatine, IA, divorced, **Marsha Louise (Creiger) Jarrett** #47, b. Unknown, Unknown, occupation Secretary, d. Living, Unknown, buried: N/A, N/A, m. (3) 1[illegible] Apr 199[illegible], in Muscatine, IA, divorced, **Peggy Lee (Larash) Roe** #48, b. [illegible] Dec 1955, Peoria, IL, occupation Surgical Technician, d. Living, Muscatine, IA, buried: N/A, N/A. David died Living, Muscatine, IA, buried: N/A, N/A.

Children by Pamela Kay Craddock:

24. i **Paul Adam Hagist** #44 b. 4 Oct 1969, Nurnberg, Germany, d. Living, Muscatine, IA, buried: N/A, N/A.
25. ii **Jill Rebecca Hagist** #45 b. 26 Nov 1974, Muscatine, IA, d. Living, Muscatine, IA, buried: N/A, N/A.

Children by Peggy Lee (Larash) Roe:

26. iii **Vanessa Lee Hagist** #49 b. 8 Aug 1991, Muscatine, IA, d. Living, Muscatine, IA, buried: N/A, N/A.

(Unknown), Clara 1
Bridwell, Elizabeth 1
Cloe, Elizabeth 1
Cloe, Harvey 1
Cloe, Henry 1 1
Cloe, James 1 1
Cloe, James 2 1
Cloe, James H. 1
Cloe, Lydia Ann 1
Cloe, Martha Jane 1
Cloe, Martha Jane [illegible]
Cloe, [illegible] 1
Cloe, Wesley 1
Craddock, Pamela Kay 2
Crow, (Unknown) 1
Foxworthy, Ann Constine 1
Gray, Amos Hixon 1
Gray, Ceratus Blanchard 1
Gray, Maynard A. 2
Gray, Michael 2
Gray, Pearl 1 1
Gray, Pearl Marie 2
Gray, Peter Archibald ("Archie") 1
Gray, Rolland Amos ("Rol") 1
Gray, Sandra Lea 2
Gray, Tony 1, 2
Gray, Wesly Orlando ("Bo") 1
Gray, William Maynard ("Bill") 2
Gray, William Orlando 1
Hagist, David Paul 2
Hagist, George Adam 2
Hagist, Jill Rebecca 2
Hagist, Paul Adam 2
Hagist, Vanessa Lee 2
Hicks, Julia Ann Emeline (Emma) 1
Jarrett, Marsha Louise (Creiger) 2
Keenan, Melinda 1
Mittlander, Mary B. 2
Mittlander, [illegible] 2
Roe, Peggy Lee (Larash) 2
Smith, Lois 2
Strake, Henry W. 2
Strohm, Beverly 2

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Mar. 8, 1977

Dear:
Rula D. Cash, Zandra Horn, and Marcia Fuller,

I'll send this to all, and save letter-writing time! I'm certainly glad to have corresponded with all of you, and to find so many working on one family. I may have told you, this is my wife's line--she is from North Carolina, and we make one trip a year out there. If we can do any research for any of you out there, let us know.

We went to Stafford County several years ago, and saw the Cloe name in the phone book. I wrote to one of them, and she forwarded my letter to Wm. Cloe of Richmond. I'm sending you each a copy of his two letters to me.

The only additional information I have, other than what you've exchanged with me, is from the Virginia tax-lists. I didn't check all lists (lack of time) but found this: Stafford Co.:

1783 - James Clow, 3 males 21+ yrs.
1785 - James Cloe, 1 " " and 2 males 16+
James Cloe, 1 " " and 1 " "
1786 - John Cloe, jr. 1 male 21 plus. (This sure looked like John, maybe it is James.)

Since there were two James' in 1785, it looks like Rula Cash is right about James with wife Elizabeth being a jr., and James with wife Mary the sr.. This places James Jr.'s birth at least around 1760. Mary (Cloe) Williams was b. 1766, so they are no doubt brother and sister. The older James may have been the Scotch immigrant, or James, jr. may have also come over as a youngster or young man. Part of the confusion seems to come from the apparent fact that both James' died within 10 years of each other.

Thanks to all of you for sharing what you have. I do not know the father of Wm. Williams who married Mary Cloe--his Rev. pension papers are source for the 1801 date of moving to Rockingham Co.,N.C.--other dates in a family Bible.

Sincerely,

Larry

J. Larry Jacobson

Stafford Co.

Feb. 26, 1977

Misc. notes, comments, etc.
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CLOE CLOW CLOWE CLOUGH CHLO

Taken from various sources of correspondence, documents etc. in my files.

The earliest date I have on any Cloe is the date that has been passed on to me by several of you who has corresponded with me. I do not know where this info was found, but I am assuming it is correct.

James Cloe came from Scotland 1755-1760... The first Census of Va. 1790 lists in Stafford County, 1785, James Cloe..8whites in household. This seems to indicate a wife and 6 children are possible.
1790 Sept. Court.. Stafford Co. one James Clow, dec'd, had his will presented by James Ford, one of the witnesses.
1791 Feb. Court..Stafford Co. Mary Clow was summoned to Court to show cause why she did not qualify to present her husband's will.

> Note: It is my personal opinion that this James and Mary are probably the same person who came from Scotland and has been confused with James who married Elizabeth. The correspondent who copied the data from Alexander's Bible for me, stated that James supposedly had a brother named David and a brother named William who went farther west. As you will see from the data in Fauquier County Va. and the misc. data from other sources, I believe this man to be the father of our James (Elizabeth) and also the father to David and William of Fauquier Co. Perhaps the father of Robert and Richard Cloe who served in the Rev. and received bounty land for their service in the 1st Va. Regt. Nancy Cloe who married Joseph Ashby and Mary Cloe who married Wm Williams are possibly his children also.

1810 Census of Fauquier Co. Va.
David Cloe

3 males 0-10	2females 0-10
1 male 10-16	2 females 10-16
1male 45 up	1 female 26-45

I did not find any William Cloe listed here but he was in this area 1798

David Clowe
1 male 16-26 no females

From The Abstacts Of Fauquier Co. Wills, Inv. & Accounts by John K Gott...
Will Bk. 3 p.p. 118-120
Benjamin Harrison (Inventory) March 19, 1798 Admr. Benjamin Botts:
Details: by Geo. Lane, deputy Sheriff of Pr. Wm. Co.
Simon Luttrill, Henderson, Ferguson, & Gibson, John Cannon, Gatesby Graham, Mary Harrison, Beverly Wagener, Gowin Adams, Thomas A Smith, Wm. Rose, Stephen Francis, John Brumback, Alexander Ross, Charles Cook, John Wilson, James Smith, Thos. Jones, Henry Bethel, Richard Foot, Thos. Homes, Hezekiah Oliver, Presley Bredwell, Zelah Williams, Nimrod Combs, Zachy Comyus, WILLIAM CLOE, V. Peyton, Benj. Botts, John Tuttle, John McClanahan, Wm. Green, John Gibson-- Returned 25 June-1798

From Fauquier Co Tombstone inscriptions there was a James E. CHLOE in the Mt. Morris Church Cemetery . date:1934-1961..indicating the Cloe family may still have sme of their descendants living there.

I do not have all the dates of birth of the children of James and Elizabeth. I have only the census data on some but have date of David from his War record App. I have Elizabeth's census data from the Stafford Co 1810 and David is not there so I am assuming he may be in another household or woking to help support his widowed mother. H e might have been married but he is not in his own house if So.

1810 Stafford Co. Va. (I am including more Census from here and showing people who are listed close to her)

Elizabeth Cloe
2 males 0-10 2 females 0-10
2 males 10-16 2females 10-16
1 female 26-45

The first males 0-10 is probably William and Seth..the other two males, Alexander and James or John.. This shows all of the females of Elizabeth and James but a very slight possibility there could be a dau.-in-law here.
As David is the oldest I have listed I will start with him and see what I can find that can be pieced together to make sense. I am hoping that someone can fill in some of these missing links . I have already given you the census of Fauquier Co. re: David. I have 2 more David's that I have not found a place for but think they fit in the picture somewhere.
1840 Clinton Co. Ind.
David Cloe
1 male 0-5 1 female 0-5
1 male 10- 15 2 females 5-10
1 male 30-40 1 female 30-40

David Cloe b. Nov. 22, 1829 Ill. d. May 26, 1911 age 81yrs 6mo 4dys bur. St. Joseph Mo.

I did not find this David listed in the Vermillion or Clark Co. Ill/ Census, but by 1850 he could have been gone from home..His death cert. was signed by a Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman as the person who gave the info on him. I am sure that Henry and David both had other chidren than the ones listed in their households in 1850 so this one could have been enumerated in another household that was over looked.

David applied for pension for his 1812 service in the War and I will take some of the exerpts from this. He applied 1850 Vermillion Co. Ill. giving his age as 65 or 66, stating his name was David Cloe, Clow or Clough, his name being spelled all three ways. He served in a Co. Commanded by Capt. Joseph Clark in a Regt. of Volunteers Commanded by Col. Dudley. He volunteered in Clark Co. Ky. 1813 March 1st.
He was in a battle in which Col. Dudley was defeated and he made his way to Fort Defiance arriving in a very exhausted state and bad feet. He spent 2 or 3 months in the hospital and was ordered home when he was able to walk--He made his mark here.... A deposition was made by Milton~~=lol~~ Leslie Jr. that he had knowm David Cloe for 15 or 18 years. He said David was an old man with a large dependent family of c children, having married a second wife. At ~~he~~ the bottom of the page was a post-scipt requesting mail to be sent to David Clow ℅ Milton Leslie Danville, Ill. 1/14/1851

April 18, 1855, Vermillion Co. Ill. M.Leslie, Justice of P eace, made statements that David Clow appeared before me. David Clow age 69 on May29 last was a Pvt. in a Co. Commanded by Capt. Joseph Clark..etc.etc. Under the act of Sept. 28,1850 David Clow received land warrant#18743 for 80 acreswhich he has since legally d disposed of and cannot now return. He makes this declaration for pupose of obtaining additional land under act approved March 3, 1855..etc.etc.
Deposition made by A.P. Chesley and David Morgan as to David Clow's statements above David Clow received 80 acres Dec. 11, 1855 Warrant #16510 Claim#110503
Danville, Ill. June 4, 1870, aletter written by Wm. C. Sanders to Commissioner of Patents Wash. D.C...He states he has an answer to application of David Clow in his possession and David Clow is now Deceased. He requests description of land and to whom warrant was made..etc.etc.

The info above is sort of ~~jj~~ jumbled but it does give some info. The 2nd marriage seems to indicate the older children of David wasprobably Mary Ann,(25) Margaret(21) Druzilla(24) in household of Geo. and Delilah Casiday and also I think Jefferson listed as a Pickett was in error according to info [illegible]. [illegible]

on the marriages of Vermillion Co. Ill. It is quite possible the Catherine Clow who married Joseph Jones was also the daughter of David..At this point I have not really tried to figure out which child belonged to which. I am playing it sort of safe amd choosing only the ones who are listed on census. It does seem plausible that Edith was a widow when David married her in 1836.. The census do not all agree on her age. 1850..age 40 1860..age 58 1870..age74.. So you have a choice. I wonder if anyone has looked for a 1st marrage for her.

To go on with Henry and Ann Constine (Foxworthy) Cloe, my info seems to be very sketchy. They were the cause of all this reasearch because I was trying to see if her family would lead me to any knowledge of her parents, as I had about ran out of any resources on the Foxworthy's. This is why I have not taken the time to actually make any kind of record for the Cloe's. I am interested in a remote way that sounds foolish when I actually think of it. A Foxworthy descendat tried to compile a history of the family and did very little on it when she died. I am sure she put a lot of time into it but the family seems to have almost stopped comunicating after a few years. She interviewed a man who had married the grandaughter of Enoch. Enoch has never been found in Iowa where this man lived and this man has not been found in Indiana where Enoch lived so I am sure he was not too intimately acquainted with him and was relying on the legends that always are passed down in all families. He made the statement that Enoch's father was named Phillip and the retracted and said maybe it was Daniel. Then he said Enoch had a sister named "Connie" and he said Enoch's sister married James Chloe.. The lady who wrote this did not know if he meant there were 2 sisters or if he meant one sister married Cloe.. I do not have any data on James to date so it may be another Foxworthy-Cloe marriage somewhere in the data. I am wondering about the mother of David, Henry etc. Who was she and why did she go to Ky? It seems to me with her being a widow, she would not want to leave a place where she was" AT Home" to go to some strange place. Maybe some of her children had preceeded her to Ky. Or is it possible she was related to some of the Foxworthy's or their wives. Apparently Henry was in Va. in 1810 as he signed a lease which involved a land lease between Vincent Foxworthy and his wife, Mary, Joeeph Johnson and his wife, Sussannah, Joseph Reed, Richard Reed, and Joseph Combs were all in this and I have interpreted it that Mary, Susannah, Richard, and Joseph Reed were all of the same family who has inherited this land from Joseph Combs. I gives the location of this land as being next to land of John Ashby's. The lease is signed by Vincent, Thomas, and Enoch Foxworthy and also Henry Cloe. This seems to indicate Henry was already a family member of the Foxworthy's but he does not show up in his own household in the 1810 census. I think he would show up in Elizabeth's house if he were still single but another thought occurred to me, I have not established the parents of Ann only to the extent that a record of death in the [illegible] Co. Ray twp. one Ann Foxworthy, age90 died April 1850...That is wrong.....It was MORGAN COUNTY...RAY TWP. I have been writing this date from memory and I have fouled it all up. anyway, to go on with the thought I had, I wonder if it might be a possibility that the Thomas in Prince Wm. County could be the father of Ann and the household includes her and Henry.. The Reed Ch were Ch of Coleman Reed + wife Ruth – Will: 1747-1748 Westmoreland Co Va Vol XI – This is My Theory – R.

1810...Prince Wm. Co.
Thomas Foxworthy
1 male0-10
1 male 10-16
2 males 16-26
1 male 45 up

3 females 10-16
2 females 16-26
1 female 45 up

I would have to check this over with what data the other Foxworthy's have on this man as I am not sure of marriage dates of Ann and Enoch's brothers or where they were in 1810. I know that some of them went to Clark Co. Ky. but not sure of year they are found there. The Foxworthy's settled in Clark, Bourbon, Harrison, Mason, Mercer, Montgomery, and other counties in Ky. They married into the Bridwell, Lawton, Calvert, Tippet, and other Va. families. We just have to sort them

the very early data.

As you can see there has to be a generation between here ~~th~~ and our Ann and Enoch, but WHO?... I think all of you have the Vermillion Co. Data on Henry so I will not repeat it here but the short biography said he went to Iowa in 1855. When did Isaac and Lydia go to Iowa? Did they preceed Henry? Marion Co. Iowa has one marriage 1850.Nov. 17, ..Narcissa Jane Cloe to Wm. London. I do not know who this is. I wonder if James or John was in Iowa when the rest of them went there from Ill. To get back to the Ill. census of 1850, Elizabeth in the household of Henry, is probably the mother of Philip age 9. Harvey, age 1 is probably the son of ~~H~~ Harvey who married 1st to Elizabeth Eslinger Nov. 27 1842. She died at age 27 of childbirth Oct. 1849. This from the Ill. 1850 Mortality Scheddule. The death date in Marion Co cemetery of Harvey T. was 20 Feb. 1904..b.Oct. 22, 1849. Elizabeth Cloe was a depentent Mother of Philip A. who died in the Civil War . She applied for a pension in Marion Co. Stating that she had not married the father of Philip and she was not now or never had been married.Philip died Sept. 5th 1863 at Camp Sherman, near Elk. River, Miss. Elizabeth died about April, 1899. We have a Philip A. Foxworthy in our line... The Wesley and Malinda in the 1850 census are probably man and wife as the mar. date of Wesley was July, 1850 One Wesley and a James H. Cloe signed a deposition for Elizabeth on her application for pension of Philip A.

I do not know who the Alexander Cloe ..45..b. Va. and Sarah 58 b. Va. in the 1850 Clark Co. Ill. census are Listed in the same Co. are a Wm H. Cloe 21 b. KY. and wife Lydia age 18 b. Ohio as those people do not fit into the Bible record of Alexander.

The *Geoge W. Cassaday and *Delilah Cassaday in the 1850 census of Ver. Co. has Druzilla Clowe 24 b. Ky. in their household. I found these same names in the land records of Fountain Co. Indiana 1835 as well as a John Brady who was there in 1826. Is there a connection?

As I sit here pecking away at this thing, I have decided that this family of Cloes are getting me confused because it is hard to keep all the John, James, Wm. David's separated where you can tell which I am writing about. I will leave Henry here and what data I have will be on the list of death dates in the Marion Co. cemetery list I am enclosing.

John or James is very hard to find anything on~~e~~ very conclusive about. John is listed in the 1820 census of Bourbon Co. Ky. I do not have any of the Ky. data, only the index. I do not know where he or the daughters married... daughters of James and Elizabeth, I mean. The man who sent me the Bible record said that Sarah, or Sally married a cousin Cloe and changed the spelling of the name so this means James had to have a brother somewhere....Just a thought.

I will go on to a little of Alexanders family. I have much more on his descendants but I will take a rain check on that and send it later. My time is so limited and I do want to get this copied and in the mail to some of you who has been so good to share what you have.

Alexander was born April 19, 1799 mar. May 5, 1821 in Va. to Drucilla Burroughs. She was born1797.. The only Burroughs I found in the 1820 Va. index was George Burroughs pg165a Alexander and Drucilla are in the Stafford Co. Va. 1830 census but I do not have data in front of me right now.

One Alexander Cloe served in the Black Hawk War as a Pvt, 11th Co. Vermillion Co. Ill. and is buried in Gordon Cemetery Blount twp.. Vermillion Co. I do not believe this to be the same Alexander.

Alexander and Drucilla (Burroughs) Cloe had 10 children:
1=John b. Mar. 11, 1822 (unmarried)
2=James H. b. Sept. 17, 1823 m. Mary Edwards
3=Elizabeth b. Dec. 17, 1825 m. Austin Knight
4= Alfred b. Dec. 20, 1827 ~~m~~ (unmarried)
5= Sarah b. May 16, 1830 m. Henry Gill
6= Wm. Shepherd b. June 16, 1832 m. Hannah Catherine Stark
7= Louise M. b. July 10, 1835 m. Edward Gill
8= MaryC. b. April 29, 1838 (unmarried)
9= Charles Wesley b. June 18, 1840 m. Mary Mercer Randel

As far as I can determine , Alexander must have spent the rest of his life in Va.

Wm. Cloe is the next to youngest son as I have him. I have his birthdate as 1800. The Bible recored that was copied says Seth was youngest but I do not know if this meant he was youngest child or youngest son. I have in my possession, a very long narration written by the son of Wm. who was Wm. Henry Cloe Sr. I will try to copy some of the more important data from it. It seems to be a sort of record of the family when Wm. Sr. was a child and concerns the trials and tribulations of the Civil War when Wm. Sr. was very young. (I mean Wm. Henry Sr... son of Wm.) According to the family tradition, our Wm. Cloe married 3 sisters named Brown. Each of them died and then Wm married a widow with some children. (NOTE: My Enoch F. had a brother Thomas, who we believe married 1st to one Elizabeth Brown, this lady is found in a church record in Clark Co. Ky in the southern part of the County near the Estill C. line. Estill Co. shows many Ashby's . One Elizabeth Foxworthy died Sept. 1849 Putnam Co. Ind. age 62 b. Va. This was probably the wife of the Thos. mentioned. Putnam Co. also has marriages of one Wm. Cloe to Mary Anningel 1836. One Wm. Cloe to ~~Louse==stark~~= Louise Stark. Is it concievable that these were widows and were nee Brown, sisters to Wm's 1st wife? One Thos. Cloe married an Eliza Fulton in Putnam County and I believe this is the same person in the 1880 census of Vermillion Co Ill. So how were they related? I am enclosing Putnam Co. data.

To go on with the info on Wm. He went to Ky. with his widowed mother. He mar. at the age ~~ogf~~ of 22 and went to Ill. in 1831. He did not like it there and after a few years he moved on to southwest Mo. to Jasper Co. Wm.'s son, Wm. Henry Sr. was born Feb. 7, 1851. He does not mention any other children here. He said his father moved to Fidelity, Mo. and his mother died when he was about 3 years old, so this would make the wife of wm. die about 1854. Wm.H. Sr. does not mention any previous wives of his father, but at one point he does mention a half-brother, James. He does not explain . The Death register of Jasper Co. 1883-1892 lists one James H. Clow age 66y 8mo 17d; d.13/8/90; mining, b. Ky; Mo. 63yrs This seems to coincide with dates of son of Alexander and Drucilla but I do not think it is their son, however, there is nothing definitely or absolute that Alexander stayed in Va. He was there in 1830 but do not know after then.

Wm. H. Sr. mentions the other children fo his father that was small during the Civil War. They were: 1. Elizabeth 2. John Taylor 3. Amos G. 4. Wm. Henry Wm. Cloe married the widow of John Hickey after the death of his wife in Jasper Co. She had 3 sons, John, Middleton, and Michael Hickey. Wm. H. also mentions the "Hickey Bros." He names, Joshua, Middleton, and Bannister. I believe these must be brothers to The widow's dead husband.

Wm. Cloe settled in Fedility, Mo. but about 1858-59 he moved to a prairie farm about ~~21/~~= 2½ miles from town. Wm. was an old man when the Civil War came but he was taken pri soner as a Southern Sympathyzer. He was released when he took the oath of Allegiance to support the Constitution and received his ~~papre~~= protection papers, but, while he was in prison, 2 of his sons, joined the Confederate Army which put Wm. Cloe's life in very grave danger.
NOTE: These sons are not named,but it was NOT Wm. Henry Sr. or John Taylor Cloe as they are mentioned later as going to Texas with their motheror rather STEP-Mother
to indicate older children by another marriage for Wm.

Two Union Soldiers who had known Wm. Cloe and loved him very much was serving under Gen. Shelby's Command. Their names were Major Billy Warren And John May. They came by night and pretended to arrest Wm. but took him to safety in Ark. In Ark. he became very ill but was nursed back to health by a friend there. In the meantime the widow and the children of Wm. believed him dead. For 2 years they were harrassed and abused by the Union Soldiers. One of the widow's small sons was killed by the soldiers and the house was burned twice besidea all the other things that went on. The widow was left in Mo. with 3 boys and 1 girl and life becme unbearable so she took these children and made a long and hazardous trip to Sherman Texas where they had friends. They had no more than arrived when Wm. who had recuperated in Ark. made his way to the same house and a very happy reunion with the family. Later on, they moved to Bentonville, Ark. I believe Wm. Cloe died there and probably his wife also. ~~Wm. died~~
Wm Henry Cloe Sr. d. April,1, 1935. He married Georgianna Claypool (b. 1853 Ky. d.1933

Their Children: 1..Kate.b.1886. Bentonville, Ark..mar. Dan [illegible]. Bohaw
2..Pearl.. b. 1887 Bentonville, Ark. d. 1914... Never married
3.. Wm. Henry Jr...b.Sept. 29,1889..mar. Matilde Munde.. Indianspolis, Ind.
4.. Sarah Francis..b.Sept. 26, 1892.. mar. Woodson McCombs
5..Samuel Claypool.. b. April 1, 1895.. mar. Edith Hudson..
6.. Amos G. Cloe b. ? ..mar. Betty Wilson..their ch:Ed.,Seth, Lloyd, Verda, Lark, Emma, Opal. (I omitted the birthplace of Wm. H. Jr.'s childern but they ~~I ommitt~~ were all born Bentonville, Ark. Benton Co. I have a death cert. some where of a Charles Nathan Cloe, b. Benton Co. Ark. Son of James A. Cloe. I am not sure of birthdate of Charles N. but I think 1886.. I will have to check this. but he died in Denton, Co. Texas. This family of Cloes are probably some relation to Wm. Henry Sr. or maybe the offsprings of some of Wm.'s first wives if he did marry the 3 sisters. One of the descendants of this family said they were related in some way to some Barr family in Ft. Worth, Tex. but I will have to find this letter. For some reason it is not in with this other " Conglomeration " of Cloe stuff.
Lee J Cloe sent the following info on her Wm/ J. Cloe..
Wm. J. Cloe...b.1812 Va. d. 1854..Marion Co..IND. m. Elizabeth Rebecca Wringer.(B.1814) Md
had one known child, Henry Abraham Cloe. b.Mar./April 23 1850 d. April 11, 1921
Wm. J. believed to son of John Cloe b. 1790-1800-Ind.
1820 Index to Va. Census names a Wm. H. Cloe..Fairfax Co. Va. ..page 62.. Who is this man? does anyone have data on him? Could he be our Wm. or a son of old Wm. or old David of Fauquier Co. Va? According to the account I have just given, our Wm. was supposed to be in Ky. with his mother.
I do hope all of these Williams have not confused everyone I should try to do this when I have the time to go into depth and detail but if I wait until then, it will never be written.

Seth, has eluded me entirely. I have no info on him whatsoever. It seems to be a Cloe name as some of the younger generations have named their children Seth, but I have nothing on his existence.

The daughters of James and Elizabeth probably married in Ky. There is a Catherine Foxworthy listed in the 1830 census of Nelson Co. Ky. I have not Identified her but it may be possible that the Kitty Cloe could be Catherine and has mar. a Foxworthy as a 2nd husband. I do not have any census data on her, or the others in Ky. I have only the Index and I do not have all of the 1820 Index..I loaned it out and it was not returned.. I have ordered another one so maybe I can add to what I have at a later date..

I have taken whatever info I could find from the census indexes that might in some way shed a little kind light on what someone may have in their files and can somehow connect it to make some sense. I think just in the past few weeks I have learned

Stafford Co.

answers until I began to study them a little and start to put them together. It has been like I found a lot of playing cards that someone has thrown to the wind and I have picked them up and later began to realize I might have a full deck if I will just look them over.

I have written dow some hap-hazard info and if I get the time I will type them up but may send them as is. Sandra Horn has been kind enough to offer to do some typing but I had everything so disorganized I thought I had better make an attempt to write it. I am not a typist and especially without something to copy..All this rattling is that strange emptiness in the space between my ears.

I have found a little Ashby, Brady, McCoy, and Jones etc. data I have included. In Putnam Co. Ind. there is Ashby and also Brackney, not Blckney, also one Joseph h Ashby mentioned. Possibly the data will connect to Vermillion Co. I found it in the History of Putnam Co.

I have many books and should make a list of them, but will look up anything for any of you that I can.

Just got a nice long letter from Marcia Fuller today and she enclosed a letter explaining Narcissus Cloe..Written by Mrs. Fred Brandes...says she was the daugater of Lydia Cloe by her first marriage to Gilbert Cloe... now this makes sense because Marcia had already made the remark that Henry must have followed Lydia and Isaac Brady to Iowa, indicating that they probably went there before 1855. I am going to get that full deck of cards together yet!

It is late tonight and this noisy "Typerator" keeps my husband awake and hard to live with if he doesn't get his rest so I will do my utmost to finish and get this on it's way to some of you who have written and maybe you can reconstruct the stuff to make sense.

David Cloe
3 males 0-10
1 male 10-16
1male 45 up

2females 0-10
2 females 10-16
1 female 26-45

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Feb. 26, 1977

Misc. notes, comments, etc.
by; Rula D. Cash
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Stafford Co.

CLOE CLOW CLOWE CLOUGH CHLO

Taken from various sources of correspondence, documents etc. in my files.

The earliest date I have on any Cloe is the date that has been passed on to me by several of you who has corresponded with me. I do not know where this info was found, but I am assuming it is correct.

James Cloe came from Scotland 1755-1760... The first Census of Va. 1790 lists in Stafford County, 1785, James Cloe..8whites in household. This seems to indicate a wife and 6 children are possible.
1790 Sept. Court.. Stafford Co. one James Clow, dec'd, had his will presented by James Ford, one of the witnesses.
1791 Feb. Court..Stafford Co. Mary Clow was summoned to Court to show cause why she did not qualify to present her husband's will.

> Note: It is my personal opinion that this James and Mary are probably the same person who came from Scotland and has been confused with James who married Elizabeth. The correspondent who copied the data from Alexander's Bible for me, stated that James supposedly had a brother named David and a brother named William who went farther west. As you will see from the data in Fauquier County Va. and the misc. data from other sources, I believe this man to be the father of our James (Elizabeth) and also the father to David and William of Fauquier Co. Perhaps the father of Robert and Richard Cloe who served in the Rev. and received bounty land for their service in the 1st Va. Regt. Nancy Cloe who married Joseph Ashby and Mary Cloe who married Wm Williams are possibly his children also.

1810 Census of Fauquier Co. Va.
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January 28, 1991

Zandra Horn
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Dear Zandra,

I still remember the help on the Cloe line that you have given me, and again thanks. I haven't heard anything from Lillian Alberts for some time now. I guess that I should try and call her. I know that both of them were not to well the last I heard. We are doing considerably better on this end.

Your name came up on a fgs that I received in the mail a little while back and so I thought that I would write and ask about it. I keep plugging away on my Cloe line, but it is slow going. I decided on going in the back door so to say and am working on some of the branched. Among them being the Browns, Dunaway, Snoddy and Ashbys. Noveda Metzger says that you list Baily Ashby as the son of Joseph and Nancy (Cloe) Ashby. I was wondering how you came to that conclusion?

I have worked quite a lot on my Alexander and Sarah (Cloe) Cloe. Particularly on Alexander's parents. I have added some to this and will print out a partial descendancy chart for you. Later I can send you a complete on as I have on my computer if you would like it. William and Elizabeth (Walters) Cloe were my Alexander's parents I guess you knew. I have not found anything on Williams' brother, David to speak of, but he was said to have went to Ohio.

Do you have the fgs for the Stark, Dunaways, Stones and Snoddy that were married to the Cloe girls? If so I would like copies of this information.

I received a letter just this past week from a lady that said that she was a professional genealogist and was researching the Cloe and Foxworthy line, but she didn't even give the least hint of how she connected. I am always a little concerned when people do that to me, for perhaps she just wants my information without giving up any. I have had that happen a few times for sure. Her name was Sherida Riggs, do you know of her?

I have a feeling that if we got organized we have other information to exchange. Let me know if you see anything from the computer printout that you would like fgs copies of, or whatever. Hopefully this is still a current address.

I will close for this time. Hope that this letter finds you well and I wish the best to you always.

Sincerely,

DESCENDANCY CHART

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* 1-- James CLOE-52 (1720)
   sp-Mary-53 (1725)
      2-- Susanna CLOE-59 (1759)
       sp-Daniel SIMS-499
      2-- John CLOE-54 (1761)
       sp-Frances PRICE-151 (1761)
          3-- Mary CLOUGH-152 (1779)
           sp-Michael THOMAS-158
           sp-John JOHNSON-159
          3-- Thomas CLOUGH-153 (1780)
           sp-Catherine K THOMAS-160 (1786)
              4-- Mark CLOUGH-161 (1811)
               sp-Elizabeth BARTLETT-180
              4-- Susannah CLOUGH-162 (1803)
               sp-James B. MCDUFFIE-181
              4-- John CLOUGH-163 (1804)
               sp-Mahala THOMAS-497 (1802)
              4-- Abraham CLOUGH-164 (1805)
               sp-Mary SWAILES-171
                  5-- Bluford CLOUGH-172 (1834)
                  5-- Drusilla CLOUGH-173 (1837)
                  5-- Shannon CLOUGH-174 (1842)
                  5-- Boswell CLOUGH-175 (1844)
                   sp-Rebecca STEPHENSON-179
                  5-- Amelia CLOUGH-176 (1848)
                  5-- John W. CLOUGH-177 (1850)
                  5-- George CLOUGH-178 (1857)
              4-- Smith CLOUGH-165 (1807)
               sp-Frances ARNOLD-496
              4-- Mary Ann CLOUGH-166 (1811)
               sp-Isaac WHALEN-490
              4-- Eliza CLOUGH-167 (1812)
               sp-Stephen B. WHALEN-498
              4-- Ransom CLOUGH-168 (1820)
               sp-Susan FRENCH-221 (1826)
                  5-- James T. CLOUGH-216 (1845)
                   sp-Arena B.-217 (1851)
                  5-- Happy Jane CLOUGH-213 (1847)
                   sp-Joshua SMALLEY-212
                  5-- Hiram CLOUGH-204 (1850)
                   sp-Georgianna-205
                  5-- Mark CLOUGH-194 (1852)
                   sp-Sallie HORNER-195 (1859)
                  5-- Abram CLOUGH-192 (1855)
                   sp-Maggie-193 (1859)
                  5-- Alexander Z. CLOUGH-190 (1857)
                   sp-Ruth ARNOLD-191 (1860)
                  5-- William L. CLOUGH-184 (1860)
                   sp-Mary F. ARNOLD-185 (1862)
              4-- Ken Happy CLOUGH-169 (1822)
               sp-John MAHORNEY-182
              4-- Dicy D. CLOUGH-170 (1824)
               sp-Ben F. HALL-183
          3-- Price CLOUGH-155 (1782)
           sp-Fanny BARNES-495
          3-- Elizabeth CLOUGH-154 (1785)
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* LINE OF DONALD D. DERR

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DESCENDANCY CHART

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        3-- William CLOUGH-156 (1787)
         sp-Sarah (or Sally)-833
        3-- Garrard CLOUGH-157 (1790)
         sp-Ellenor SHAW-491 (1785)
  *  2-- William CLOE-55 (1760)
     sp-Elizabeth WALTERS-62 (1756)
        3-- William CLOE-63
        3-- Pitman CLOE-64 (1800)
            4-- CLOW-488 (1825)
            4-- CLOW-489 (1825)
        3-- Jack CLOE-65
       *3-- Alexander CLOE-45 (1798)
         sp-Sarah CLOE-46 (1792)
            4-- Elizabeth CLOE-47 (1822)
             sp-Baily ASHBY-387 (1810)
                5-- Minera ASHBY-388 (1840)
                5-- Thomas J. ASHBY-389 (1841)
                5-- Joseph A. ASHBY-390 (1842)
                5-- Mary C. ASHBY-391 (1846)
                 sp-W. R. SHAFER-395
                5-- Olive ASHBY-392 (1848)
                 sp-Sylvester J. COOK-396
                5-- Sarah Jane ASHBY-384 (1849)
                 sp-John M/W PERISHO-383
                5-- Nancy E. ASHBY-381 (1853)
                 sp-Henry BEDWELL-380
                5-- Amanda ASHBY-378 (1855)
                 sp-James Y/M PATCHETT-377 (1867)
                5-- John ASHBY-393 (1857)
                5-- Amy E. ASHBY-394 (1859)
                5-- Margaret M. ASHBY-376 (1862)
                 sp-Vance MCCLELLAN-375 (1864)
            4-- Delia Ann CLOE-51 (1823)
           *4-- Margaret Ann CLOE-48 (1824)
             sp-Joseph Perkins DONOVAN-44 (1818)
                5-- Amanda Jane DONOVAN-536 (1844)
                 sp-Albert LAUGHLAN-535 (1842)
                5-- William A DONOVAN-70
               *5-- Aradney DONOVAN-37 (1846)
                 sp-Henry William INMAN-36 (1844)
                5-- Mary Agnes DONOVAN-71 (1850)
                 sp-Richard Nelson TINGLEY-540 (1839)
                5-- Samuel Marquis DONOVAN-72 (1852)
                 sp-Arminta Martha LISLE-66
                5-- Rufus Putman DONOVAN-73 (1854)
                 sp-Mary Ellen WILLISON-568 (1855)
                5-- Martha Ellen DONOVAN-74 (1857)
                 sp-Reason M. WILSON-571
                5-- John Harvey DONOVAN-75 (1859)
                 sp-Laura Ellen PHILLIPS-578 (1862)
                5-- Laura Belle DONOVAN-76 (1863)
                 sp-Charles Wesley SWEET-581 (1859)
                5-- Viola Ann DONOVAN-77 (1867)
                 sp-Wesley COSBY-582
            4-- Frances Maria CLOE-49 (1826)
             sp-Dudley SHIELDS-397 (1823)
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                5-- John SHIELDS-398 (1845)
                5-- William E. SHIELDS-1380 (1847)
                5-- Sarah (Sally) A SHIELDS-399 (1849)
                5-- Dudley Mean SHIELDS-400 (1852)
                5-- Daniel G. SHIELDS-401 (1855)
                5-- Mammie SHIELDS-403
                5-- Thomas SHIELDS-404 (1861)
                5-- Henry SHIELDS Col.-402 (1863)
            4-- William Henry CLOE-50 (1829)
             sp-Lydia Ann LEFFLER-421 (1832)
                5-- Clarinda CLOUGH-409 (1851)
                 sp-Jacob HANLEY-408
                5-- Mary CLOE-416 (1852)
                 sp-Elbert KIDWELL-415 (1837)
                5-- Alexander CLOE-422 (1854)
                5-- Lydia (Susan) L. CLOE-411 (1857)
                 sp-Robert MILLER-410
                 sp-Charles H MICHAEL-424 (1854)
                5-- Margaret (Maggie) CLOE-406 (1860)
                 sp-William Wesley COSBY-405 (1857)
                 sp-Alexander SCOTT-897 (1846)
                5-- Emily (Emma) CLOE-423 (1871)
                 sp-Ed HILLMAN-799
        3-- Alfred CLOE-67 (1797)
         sp-Harriet TILLETT-473
            4-- William G CLOE-474 (1820)
             sp-Julian-477 (1822)
                5-- Fi?l CLOW-478 (1846)
                5-- Henieth A. CLOW-479 (1848)
                5-- Sarah E. CLOW-480 (1849)
            4-- Ambrose Dudley CLOE-475 (1839)
             sp-Nancy A.-481 (1832)
                5-- William F. CLOW-482 (1849)
                5-- Isaac J. CLOW-483 (1861)
                5-- Rosa E. CLOW-484 (1863)
                5-- Benjamin CLOW-485 (1865)
                5-- Mary CLOW-486 (1872)
                5-- Ellanora CLOW-487 (1875)
            4-- John Scott CLOW-468 (1829)
             sp-Mary E CLARKSON-469 (1839)
                5-- Mary Ann CLOW-467 (1854)
                 sp-Cyrus S. KNOUSE-466 (1843)
                5-- Albert Riley CLOW-462 (1856)
                 sp-Ida-463 (1860)
                5-- Sarah Martha CLOW-471 (1860)
                 sp-F. Edwin KERNEY-470
                 sp-Isom LIKE-472
                5-- John Anderson CLOW-458 (1863)
                 sp-Ida CRAWFORD-459 (1869)
                5-- William Franklin CLOW-452 (1864)
                 sp-Margarette-453 (1869)
                5-- George Washington CLOW-447 (1867)
                 sp-Emma E. DAWLEY-448 (1869)
                5-- James Cyrus CLOW-440 (1869)
                 sp-Elsie MOORE-441 (1879)
                5-- Eliza Penelopia CLOW-436 (1872)
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                 sp-George W. VANDEMENT-435 (1848)
                5-- Lizz Bell CLOW-433 (1874)
                 sp-Frank COLE-432 (1869)
                5-- Pearl A. CLOW-431 (1880)
                 sp-Albert PAGET-430
                5-- Nettie Mae CLOW-427 (1883)
                 sp-James LOOMIS-426
            4-- Mary Ann CLOE-476
        3-- Margaret CLOE-68 (1809)
         sp-Josiah SNODDY-901 (1800)
            4-- Elizabeth SNODDY-1062 (1833)
            4-- Emily SNODDY-1061 (1836)
            4-- Nancy SNODDY-1063 (1840)
            4-- Rufus SNODDY-1060 (1843)
            4-- LLoyd SNODDY-1059 (1845)
            4-- Furgus SNODDY-1058 (1848)
        3-- Emily CLOE-69 (1795)
         sp-James BROWN-902 (1783)
            4-- Sally BROWN-903
             sp-John RADCLIFF-914
                5-- James RADCLIFF-915
                5-- Jack RADCLIFF-916
                5-- Charles RADCLIFF-917
                5-- George RADCLIFF-918
                5-- Emily RADCLIFF-919
                5-- RADCLIFF-920
            4-- Susan BROWN-904
             sp-Greenburry PIERCE-921
                5-- James PIERCE-922
                5-- Lafayette PIERCE-923
                5-- William PIERCE-924
            4-- James BROWN-905
            4-- Coley BROWN-906
             sp-Joan GREGORY-925
                5-- James W. BROWN-926
                5-- Lisa BROWN-927
                5-- Nett BROWN-928
                5-- Rebecca BROWN-929
                5-- Elizabeth BROWN-930
                5-- John BROWN-931
                5-- Coley BROWN-932
                5-- Diana BROWN-933
            4-- Lisa BROWN-907 (1828)
             sp-David HALL-934
                5-- Martha Susan HALL-935
                5-- William HALL-936
            4-- John BROWN-908
             sp-Rebecca CROSS-937
                5-- Jefferson BROWN-938
                5-- Coley BROWN-939
                5-- Mary BROWN-940
                5-- Emma BROWN-941
                5-- John BROWN-942
                5-- Marquis BROWN-943
                5-- Elizabeth BROWN-944
                5-- Martha BROWN-945
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(One of these descendants wrote a book on the Brown Family.)

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            4-- Martha BROWN-909
             sp-T. Jefferson FERRAND-946
                5-- Jane FERRAND-947
                5-- Ellen FERRAND-948
                5-- Joan FERRAND-949
                5-- John FERRAND-950
                5-- Rebecca FERRAND-951
                5-- William FERRAND-952
                5-- Lafayette FERRAND-953
                5-- Jefferson FERRAND-954
                5-- James FERRAND-955
                5-- Harvey FERRAND-956
            4-- Elilah BROWN-910 (1833)
             sp-Sam SMEDLEY-957
                5-- Aaron SMEDLEY-958
                5-- Dan SMEDLEY-959
                5-- Boone SMEDLEY-960
                5-- Frances SMEDLEY-961
                5-- William SMEDLEY-962
                5-- Mary SMEDLEY-963
                5-- Jack SMEDLEY-964
            4-- Emily BROWN-911
             sp-William PIERCE-965
                5-- Sarah PIERCE-966
                5-- Martha PIERCE-967
                5-- Santford PIERCE-968
                5-- James PIERCE-969
                5-- William PIERCE-970
                5-- Robert PIERCE-971
                5-- Jane PIERCE-972
            4-- Henry BROWN-912
            4-- Matilda BROWN-913 (1838)
             sp-John Fisher BROWN-973
                5-- Evaline BROWN-974
                5-- Nancy BROWN-975
                5-- Emma BROWN-976
                5-- Alice BROWN-977
                5-- Thomas Coleman BROWN-978
    2-- David CLOE-56 (1765)
    2-- James CLOE-57 (1763)
     sp-Elizabeth-372 (1765)
        3-- David CLOE-306 (1785)
         sp-Fannie DAWSON-307
            4-- Catherine CLOE-297 (1823)
             sp-Joseph M. JONES-296
                5-- Nancy M. JONES-1381 (1847)
                5-- Mary J. JONES-1382 (1849)
             sp-Adam STARR-298 (1822)
                5-- Joseph Martin STARR-1383 (1856)
            4-- Mary Ann CLOE-308 (1825)
            4-- Drucilla CLOUGH-300 (1826)
             sp-Orlin GILBERT-299
            4-- Jefferson CLOUGH-301 (1827)
             sp-Lucetta SWISHER-302
            4-- Margaret Ann V CLOUGH-304 (1828)
             sp-William P. BREEZELY-303
    4-- Elijah CLOUGH-305 (1832)
 sp-Eady PRICKETT-1379
    4-- William Henry CLOUGH-286 (1836)
     sp-Elizabeth HUTCHISON-287 (1844)
        5-- Bennonia B CLOUGH-288 (1864)
        5-- Charles E. CLOUGH-284 (1865)
         sp-Nellie HUGHES-285
        5-- Clifton CLOUGH-282 (1868)
         sp-Nettie B. POORMAN-283 (1876)
        5-- John J. CLOUGH-289 (1871)
        5-- Margrette M CLOUGH-290 (1870)
         sp-William BAILEY-898 (1869)
        5-- Fanny CLOUGH-291 (1872)
        5-- Eva CLOUGH-292 (1876)
        5-- Effie CLOUGH-293 (1876)
        5-- Emma J. CLOUGH-294 (1879)
        5-- Maud A. CLOUGH-295 (1884)
    4-- David CLOUGH-311 (1837)
    4-- Susannah Jane CLOE-310 (1840)
     sp-John GREGORY-309
    4-- Fanny CLOE-312 (1843)
    4-- John W. CLOE-313 (1847)
    4-- James M. CLOE-314 (1850)
3-- John CLOE-373 (1789)
3-- Henry CLOE-344 (1790)
 sp-Ann Constine FOXWORTHY-345 (1790)
    4-- Lydia Ann CLOE-346 (1813)
     sp-Gilbert A. T. CLOE-1054
     sp-Isaac BRADY-1088
    4-- Martha Jane CLOE-347 (1814)
    4-- Elizabeth CLOE-348 (1818)
    4-- Harvey CLOE-335 (1822)
     sp-Elizabeth ESLINGER-336
        5-- Henry CLOE-337 (1844)
        5-- John W. CLOE-338 (1845)
        5-- Harvey T. CLOE-339 (1845)
        5-- Susanna CLOE-340 (1846)
     sp-Amanda COWELL-341 (1824)
        5-- Mary E. C. CLOE-342
        5-- Elizabeth R. CLOE-343 (1856)
    4-- Wesley CLOE-349 (1824)
     sp-Malinda KEENAN-1055
    4-- James H. CLOE-325 (1827)
     sp-Elizabeth KEENAN-326
        5-- Charlotte N. CLOE-327
         sp-James RICE-328
     sp-Thursa CONREY-1070
        5-- Frank CLOE-329 (1860)
        5-- Amanda CLOE-330 (1864)
        5-- Edmond (Eddie) CLOE-331 (1865)
        5-- Sylvia CLOE-332 (1866)
        5-- James H. CLOE-315 (1867)
         sp-Mary B.-316 (1873)
        5-- John W. CLOE-333 (1870)
        5-- Bertha CLOE-334 (1874)
     sp-Elizabeth MCKERN-1077
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                5-- Ancil CLOE-1078 (1876)
      * 3-- Sarah CLOE-46 (1792)
          sp-Alexander CLOE-45 (1798)
             *** SEE PAGE 2 FOR CHILDREN ***
        3-- Elizabeth L CLOE-374 (1795)
          sp-Dotson DUNAWAY-794 (1794)
        3-- James CLOW-368 (1795)
          sp-Sarah TRIPLETT-369 (1796)
            4-- Nancy CLOW-360 (1822)
              sp-Elliot B. NORVELL-359
                5-- George NORVELL-980
                5-- Sarah A. NORVELL-981
              sp-John HANSFORD-361 (1827)
                5-- James Henry HANSFORD-982
                5-- John HANSFORD-983
                5-- Laura F. HANSFORD-984
                5-- Edgar HANSFORD-985
            4-- James Hugh CLOW-350 (1823)
              sp-Lucy Ann TRIPLETT-351 (1829)
                5-- Mary F. CLOW-352 (1849)
                5-- Anna E. CLOW-353 (1850)
                  sp-John W. GRUBB-988
                5-- John David CLOW-354 (1853)
                  sp-Eva Coloma POOL-989
                5-- Thomas A. CLOW-355 (1856)
                5-- Sarah Evaline CLOW-356 (1858)
                  sp-John L. MCREYNOLDS-991
                5-- James Alexander CLOW-357 (1860)
                  sp-Orpha GRENINGER-990
                5-- Lucy P. CLOW-358 (1861)
            4-- Margaret CLOW-363
              sp-Joseph GILSTRAP-362
            4-- Mary Jane CLOW-365 (1829)
              sp-Peter GILSTRAP-364
                5-- Sarah GILSTRAP-992 (1848)
                5-- Mary GILSTRAP-993 (1849)
            4-- John R. CLOW-370 (1831)
            4-- Thomas A. CLOW-371 (1834)
            4-- Benjamin Franklin CLOW-366 (1840)
              sp-Rachel SUTHERLAND-367
          sp-Nancy (Tarleton)-979
        3-- Alexander CLOE-253 (1799)
          sp-Drucilla BURROUGHS-254 (1800)
            4-- John A. CLOE-255 (1822)
            4-- James H. CLOE-243 (1823)
              sp-Mary EDWARD-244
                5-- Sarah Anna S CLOE-1073 (1848)
                  sp-Alvarado Daniel JETT-1089
                5-- Mary Victoria CLOE-1072 (1850)
                  sp-Jesse PENN-1147
                5-- Mildred C CLOE-1071 (1853)
            4-- Elizabeth Vaughn CLOE-246 (1825)
              sp-Austin KNIGHT-245
                5-- Robert KNIGHT-1152 (1844)
                5-- Drucilla KNIGHT-1153 (1846)
                  sp-William J. BURTON-1156
                5-- William Alfred KNIGHT-1154 (1849)
                 sp-HURT-1177
                5-- Clarence KNIGHT-1155
            4-- Alfred CLOE-256 (1827)
            4-- Sarah H. CLOE-257 (1830)
             sp-Henry GILL-1076
                5-- Alexander W. GILL-1162 (1851)
                 sp-Sarah S FLATFORD-1163
            4-- William Shepherd CLOE-247 (1832)
             sp-Hanna Catherine K STARK-248
                5-- Josephine M CLOE-1166 (1861)
                5-- Cassius Edwin CLOE-1167 (1864)
                5-- Ella Kate CLOE-1168 (1866)
                5-- Richard Arthur CLOE-1169 (1868)
                 sp-Mary Lee WEEDON-1174 (1871)
                5-- Hugh Ainsley CLOE-1170 (1871)
                5-- William Ashton CLOE-1171 (1872)
                 sp-Bessie Lee PITTMAN-1317
                5-- Infant Daughter CLOE-1172 (1874)
                5-- Clarence Burnham CLOE-1173 (1875)
            4-- Louise M. CLOE-250 (1835)
             sp-Charles Edward GILL-249
                5-- Waller GILL-1319 (1871)
                 sp-Mary Virginia D CLOE-1322 (1872)
                5-- Duff GILL-1320 (1873)
                 sp-Katherine EVANS-1326
                5-- Mattie S. GILL-1321 (1877)
            4-- Mary C. CLOE-258 (1838)
            4-- Charles Wesley CLOE-251 (1840)
             sp-Mary Mercer RANDALL-252
                5-- Walter Henry CLOE-1328 (1871)
                 sp-Luona JETT-1335
                5-- Mary Virginia D CLOE-1322 (1872)
                 sp-Waller GILL-1319 (1871)
                    *** SEE PAGE 8 FOR CHILDREN ***
                5-- Aquilla A CLOE-1330 (1874)
                 sp-Serena GRUBER-1329
                5-- Frank M. CLOE-1331 (1876)
                5-- Charles Carroll CLOE-1332 (1878)
                 sp-Gertrude BLACKBURN-1344
                5-- William Burruss CLOE-1333 (1885)
                 sp-Blanche WOODWARD-1348
                5-- Stuart Edgar CLOE-1334 (1887)
                 sp-Mary V FLATFORD-1376
        3-- William Henry CLOE-259 (1800)
         sp-BROWN-261
            4-- Polly (Mary) Ann CLOE-262 (1824)
         sp-Mary BROWN-994
            4-- Jeptha CLOE-260 (1832)
         sp-Mary Ann ANGEL-995
            4-- Sally G. CLOE-996 (1837)
            4-- Milly Ann CLOE-997 (1839)
             sp-Samuel Anderson GOODE-1022
            4-- James A. CLOE-998 (1842)
             sp-Clarissa C.-1025 (1853)
                5-- William Harting CLOE-1026 (1868)
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                5-- James A. CLOE Jr.-1024 (1871)
                5-- John F. (Frank) CLOE-1023 (1874)
                5-- Rosey CLOE-1027 (1876)
                5-- Taylor G. CLOE-1029 (1882)
                 sp-Alveria WELLS-1031
                5-- Charles Nathan CLOE-1030 (1888)
                 sp-Minnie Lee PEGRAM-1032
         sp-Emily TRULOVE-1019 (1821)
            4-- Elizabeth B CLOE-1015 (1847)
             sp-Jack LEWIS-1014
            4-- John A. Taylor CLOE-1020 (1848)
            4-- William Henry SR. CLOE-1011 (1851)
             sp-Georgianna CLAYPOOL-1012 (1853)
                5-- Kate CLOE-1000 (1886)
                 sp-Dan W. BOHART-999
                5-- Pearl CLOE-1013 (1887)
                5-- William Henry Jr. CLOE-1003 (1889)
                 sp-Matilda MUNDE-1004
                5-- Sarah Francis CLOE-1006 (1892)
                 sp-Woodson B. MCCOMBS-1005
                5-- Samuel Claypool CLOE-1007 (1895)
                 sp-Edith HUDSON-1008
                5-- Amos CLOE-1009
                 sp-Betty WILSON-1010
            4-- Amos Greenberry CLOE-1016 (1853)
             sp-Elizabeth E WILSON-1017 (1859)
                5-- Seth Enyart CLOE-1036 (1882)
                 sp-Mattie Alene HARROD-1049
                5-- LLoyd Wilson CLOE-1037 (1885)
                 sp-Ollie GRIGER-1050
                5-- Edward Taylor CLOE-1038 (1886)
                 sp-Nellie Mae SHARP-1044
                 sp-Nellie FOSTER-1045
                 sp-Pauline DEPUY-1046
                5-- Lark CLOE-1039 (1887)
                 sp-Gladys J MCCUMBER-1051 (1890)
                5-- Verdie CLOE-1040 (1890)
                 sp-James Virgil SUTTLE-1052
                5-- Emily CLOE-1041 (1894)
                 sp-George HOGAN-1047
                 sp-Will CUDDY-1048
                5-- Opal CLOE-1042 (1896)
                 sp-Harley L WALKER-1053
                5-- Infant CLOE-1043 (1902)
            4-- Mandy CLOE-1021 (1854)
         sp-Mary B.   HICKEY-1028 (1820)
        3-- Seth CLOUGH-270 (1804)
         sp-Rebecca DAUGERTY-271 (1812)
            4-- James H. CLOUGH-272 (1836)
            4-- Mary Elizabeth CLOUGH-273 (1838)
            4-- Ann F. CLOUGH-274 (1840)
            4-- William D. CLOUGH-275 (1842)
            4-- Parmelia F CLOUGH-276 (1844)
            4-- Jeptha (Jessey) CLOUGH-263 (1845)
             sp-Lucinda-264 (1845)
                5-- Emma CLOUGH-265 (1870)
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                5-- Rosa CLOUGH-266 (1872)
                5-- William F. CLOUGH-267 (1875)
                5-- Charles S. CLOUGH-268 (1877)
                5-- Elizabeth CLOUGH-269 (1879)
            4-- Alexander CLOUGH-277 (1849)
        3-- Catherine Kittie CLOE-279
         sp-William STARK-278
        3-- Cecie CLOE-281
         sp-Joseph STONE-280
    2-- Catherine CLOE-58 (1767)
    2-- Nancy CLOE-60 (1775)
     sp-Joseph ASHBY-242 (1770)
        3-- James ASHBY-233 (1817)
         sp-Sarah Jane BLAKENEY-234 (1826)
            4-- Milton ASHBY-235 (1846)
             sp-Mary Margaret GRAVES-1407 (1852)
                5-- Lillie A. ASHBY-1413
                 sp-D. A. JONES-1418 (1880)
                5-- James Levi (Lee) ASHBY-1414 (1874)
                 sp-Jessie Evelyn BECKNER-1419 (1880)
                5-- Alva M. ASHBY-1415
                 sp-Anne E.-1420
                5-- Maude Myrtle ASHBY-1416 (1886)
                 sp-Jess Edwin PETERSON-1421
                5-- Bertie ASHBY-1417
            4-- Columbus ASHBY-1405 (1849)
            4-- Eliza Ann (Liza) ASHBY-236 (1852)
             sp-MILNER-1408
            4-- Martha E. ASHBY-237 (1855)
             sp-Chester DOOP-1409
            4-- Paulina Juilda ASHBY-238 (1857)
            4-- Pleasant M. ASHBY-239 (1861)
            4-- Emma L. ASHBY-240 (1863)
             sp-Henry D. SMITH-1410
            4-- Medora L. ASHBY-241 (1867)
            4-- ASHBY-1406
        3-- Sarah Ann ASHBY-1391 (1821)
         sp-Orville Scott GRAVES-1392
            4-- James Leonard GRAVES-1450 (1845)
            4-- Amanda Evaline GRAVES-1451 (1848)
            4-- Henry Clay GRAVES-1452 (1851)
            4-- Martha E GRAVES-1453 (1855)
            4-- Marie Isabell GRAVES-1454 (1856)
            4-- Orville D GRAVES-1455 (1860)
    2-- Mary CLOE-61
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August 11, 1993

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Dear Zandra,

Yes I was kind of surprised. Mostly because the Post Office forwarded your letter to me. I know that some have already been returned with a notice that the forwarding notice has expired. Please note the address change.

I was real pleased to hear from you. I have been going over some of my Clark Co. IL ancestors and their branches. I am also checking the Clark Co., IL Cem. Indexes for information that will verify what I have collected over the years. From around about ways I have seen much of the information that you sent, but some was new. I think that I will retype Mrs. Rula D. Cash's letter and include comments that I believe to be true and why.

CLOE, CLOW, CLOWE, CLOUGH, CHLOE

MISC. NOTES AND COMMENTS FROM RULA D. CASH Feb 26,1977
Retyped and/ WITH Comments by Donald D. Derr August 9, 1993

Feb. 26, 1977
Misc. notes and comments, etc.
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The easiest date I have on any Cloe is the date that has been passed on to me by several of you who has corresponded with me. I do not know where this info was found, but I am assuming it is correct.

James Cloe came from Scotland 1755-1760... the first Census of Va. 1790 lists in Stafford County, 1786, James Cloe..8 whites in Household. This seems to indicate a wife and 6 children are possible.

1790 Sept. Court.. Stafford Co., VA one James Clow, Dec'd, had his will presented by James Ford, one of the witnesses.

1791 Feb. Court.. Stafford Co., Mary Clow was summoned to Court to show cause why she did not qualify to present her husband's will.

> Note: It is my personal opinion that this James and Mary are probably the same person who came from Scotland and has been confused with James that married Elizabeth. The correspondent who copied the data from Alexander's Bible for me, stated that James supposedly had a brother named David and a brother named

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William who went further west. As you will see from the data in Fauquier County Va. and the misc. data from other sources, I believe this man to be the father of our James (Elizabeth) and also the father to David and William of Fauquier Co. Perhaps the father of Robert and Richard Cloe who served in the Rev. and received bounty land for their service in the 1st Va. Regt. Nancy Cloe who married Joseph Ashby and Mary Cloe who married Wm. Williams are possibly his children also.

**Note/DDD: While James and Mary Cloe may have came from Scotland in 1755-1760, they are found as the parents of Susanna Cloe, 23 Sept 1759, in St. Andrews Parish, St. Marys Co., MD. Likewise the records of St. Andrews Parish include a John Cloe born 6 Sept. 1761, James Cloe born 17 Oct 1763 and a Catherine Cloe born 17 Feb 1767 as children of James and Mary Cloe.

Therefore we know that James and Mary lived in MD from 1759 to 1767. William and David was probably born before this time, and may have been born in Scotland, but I have not found anything to date to indicate this. William went to IN and David to OH where both are included in earlier censuses there. I have the family of William, but have not been able to establish the family of David. ***

1810 Census of Fauquier Co., Va.

David Cloe		
3 males 0-10	2 females 0-10	
1 male 10-16	2 females 10-16	
1 male 45 up	1 female 26-45	

I did not find any
William Cloe listed
here but he was in
this area 1798

David Clowe	
1 male 16-26	no females

From The Abstracts of Fauquier Co. Wills, Inv. & Accounts by John k Gott... Will Bk. 3 p.p. 118-120
Benjamin Harrison (Inventory) March 19, 1798 Adm. Benjamin Botts:
Details: by Geo. Lane, Deputy Sheriff of Pr. Wm.. Co.
Simon Luttrikl, Henderson/Ferguson, & Gibson, John Cannon, Gatesby Graham, Mary Harrison, Beverly Wagener, Gowin Adams, Thomas A. Smith, Wm.. Rose, Stephen Francis, John Brumback, Alexander Ross, Charles Cook, John Wilson, James Smith, Thos. Jones, Henry Bethel, Richard Foot, Thos. Homes, Hezekiah Oliver, Presley Bredwell, Zelah Williams, Nimrod Combs, Zachy Comyus, **WILLIAM CLOE,** V. Peyton, Benj. Botts, John Tuttle, John McClanahan, Wm.. Green, John Gibson-- Returned 25 June-1798.

From Fauquier Co Tombstone Inscriptions there was a James E. Chloe in the Mt. Morris Church Cemetery . Date: 1934-1961..indicating the Cloe family may still have some of their descendants living there.

Note/DDD: Janes Cloe Simms, 110 Manor Lane, Fredericksburg, VA in Feb. 1981 wrote a short history of the Cloe family that stayed around Fauquier Co. VA./Stafford Co., VA. Her line was through James, James, Alexander born 19 Apr 1799, and married Drucilla Burroughs.*

I do not have all the dates of birth of the children of James and Elizabeth. I have only the census data on some but have date of David from his War Record App. I have Elizabeth's census data from Stafford Co 1810 and David is not there so I am assuming he may be in another household of working to help support his widowed mother. He might have been married but his is not in his own house if so.

1810 Stafford Co., VA (I am including more Census from here and showing people who are listed close to her)

Elizabeth Cloe

2 males 0-10	2 females 0-10
2 males 10-16	2 females 10-16
	1 females 26-45

The first males 0-10 is probably William and Seth.. the other two males, Alexander and James or John.. This shows all of the females of Elizabeth and James but a very slight possibility there could be a dau.-in-law here.

As David is the oldest I have listed I will start with him and see what I can find that can be pieced together to make sense. I am hoping that someone can fill in some of these missing links. I have already give you the census of Fauquier Co. re. David. I have 2 more David's that I have not found a place for but think they fit in the picture somewhere.

1840 Clinton Co., IN.
David Cloe

1 male 0-5	1 female 0-5
1 male 10-15	2 females 5-10
1 male 30-40	1 female 30-40

David Cloe b Nov. 22, 1829 Ill. d. May 26 1911 age 81 yrs 6mo 4dys bur. St. Joseph, MO.

I did not find this David listed in the Vermillion or Clark Co., ILL census, but by 1850 he could have been gone from home.. His death cert. was signed by a Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman as the person who gave the info on him. I am sure that Henry and David both had other children tan the ones listed in their households in 1850 so this one could have been enumerated in another household that was over looked.

David applied for pension for his 1812 service in the War and I will take some of the excerpts from this. He applied 1850 Vermillion Co., IL giving his age as 65 or 66, stating his name was David Cloe, Clow, or Clough, his name being spelled all three ways. He served in a Co. Commanded by Capt. Joseph Clark in a Regt. of Volunteers Commanded by Col. Dudley. He volunteered in Clark Co., KY. 1813 March 1st.

He was in a battle in which Col. Dudley was defeated and he made his way to Fort Defiance arriving in a very exhausted state and bad feet. He spent 2 to 3 month in the hospital and was ordered home

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when he was able to walk--He made his mark here....A deposition was made by Milton Leslie Jr. that he had known David Cloe for 15 to 18 years. He said David was and old man with a large dependent family of children, having married a second wife. At the bottom of the page was a postscript requesting mail to be sent to David Clow % Milton Leslie Danville, Ill. 1/14/1851.

April 18, 1855, Vermilion Co., IL. M. Leslie, Justice of Peace, made statements that David Clow appeared before me. David Clow age 69 ib May 29 last was a Pvt. in a Co. Commanded by Capt. Joseph Clark..ect.ect. Under the act of Sept. 28, 1850 David Clow received land warranty 18743 for 80 acres which he has since legally disposed of and cannot now return. He makes this declaration for purpose of obtaining additional land under act approved March 3, 1855..ect.ect. Deposition made by A. P. Chesley and David Morgan as to David Clow"s statements above.
David Clow received 80 acres Dec. 11, 1855 Warrant #16510 Claim #110503.
Danville, IL June 4, 1870, a letter written by Wm.. C. Sanders to Commissioner of Patents Wash. D. C... He states he has an answer to application of David Clow in his possession and David Clow is now deceased. He requests description of land and to whom warrant was made..etc.etc.

The info above is sort of jumbled but it dows give some info. The 2nd marriage seems to indicate the older children of David was probably Mary Ann,(25) Margaret(21) Druzilla(24) in household of Geo. and Delilah Casiday and also I think Jefferson listed as a Pickett was in error according to info on the marriages of Vermillion Co., Ill. It is quite possible the Catherine Clow who married Joseph Jones was also the daughter of David.. At this point I have not really tried to figure out which child belonged to which. I am playing it sort of save and choosing only the ones who are listed on census. It does seem plausible that Edith was a widow when David married her in 1836.. The census do not all agree on her age. 1850..age 40 1860..age 58 1870..age 74.. So you have a choice. I wonder if anyone has looked for a 1st marriage for her?

To go on with Henry and Ann Constine (Foxworthy) Cloe, my info seems to be very sketchy. They were the cause of all this research because I was trying to see if her family would lead me to any knowledge of her parents, as I had about run out of any resources on the Foxworthy's. This is why have not taken the time to actually make any kind of records for the Cloe's. I am interested in a remote way that sounds foolish when I actually think of it. A Foxwotthy descendant tried to compile a history of the family and did very little on it when she died. I am sure she put a lot of time into it but the family seems to have almost stopped communication after a few years. She interviewed a man who had married the granddaughter of Enoch. Enoch has never been found in Iowa where this man lived and this man has not been found in Indianna where Enoch lived so I am sure he was not too intimately acquainted with him and was relying on the legends that always are passed down in all families. He made the statement that Enoch's father was named Phillip and then retracted and said maybe it was Daniel. Then he said Enoch had a sister named "Connie" and he said

Enoch's sister married a James Chloe... The lady who wrote this did not know if he meant there wee 2 sisters or if he meant one sister married Cloe.. I do not have any data on James to date so it may be another Foxworthy-Cloe marriage somewhere in the data.

I am wondering about the mother of David, Henry etc. who was she and why did she go to KY? It seems to me with her being a widow, she would not want to leave a place where she was "AT Home" to go to a strange place. Maybe some of her children had preceded her to KY. Or was it possible that she was related to some of the Foxworthy's or their wives? Apparently Henry was in VA in 1810 as he signed a lease which involved a land lease between Vincent Foxworthy and his wife, Mary, Joseph Johnson and his wife Susannah, Joseph Reed, Richard Reed, and Joseph Combs were all in this and I have interpreted it that Mary, Susannah, Richard, and Joseph Reed were all of the dame family who has inherited this land as being next to land of John Ashby's. The lease is signed by Vincent, Thomas, and Enoch Foxworthy and also Henry Cloe. This seems to indicate Henry was already a family member of the Foxworthy's but he does not show up in his own household in the 1810 census. I think he would show up in Elizabeth's house if he were still single but another thought occurred to me. I have not established the parents of Ann only to the extent that a record of death in the Co. Ray twp. one Ann Foxworthy, age 90 died April 1850...That is wrong.....It was MORGAN COUNTY...RAY TWP. I have been writing this date from memory and I have fouled it up. Anyway, to go on with the thought I had, I wonder if it might be a possibility that the Thomas in Prince Wm.. County could be the father of Ann and the household includes her and Henry..???The Reed children were children of Coleman Reed and wife Ruth- Will 1747-1748 Westmoreland Co., VA.???

1810 Prince Wm.. Co.
Thomas Foxworthy
1 male 0-10
1 male 10-16
2 males 16-26
1 male 45 up
3 females 10-16
2 females 16-26
1 female 45 up

I would have to check this over with what data the other foxworthy's have on this man as I am not sure of marriage dates of Ann and Enoch's brothers or where they were in 1810. I know that some of them went to Clark Co., KY but not sure of year they were found there. The Foxworthy's settled in Clark, Bourbon, Garrison, Mason, Mercer, Montgomery, and other counties in KY. The married into the Bridwell, Layton, Calvert, Tippet, and other VA families. We just have to sort them __________________________

As you can see there has to be a generation between here and our Ann and Enoch, but Who?... I think all of you have the Vermilion Co., Data Henry so I will not repeat it here but the short biography said he went to Iowa in 1855. When did Isaac and Lydia go to Iowa? Did they preceded Henry? Marion Co., Iowa has one marriage 1850. Nov. 17, .. Narcissa Jane Cloe to Wm.. Iondon. I do not know who this is. I wonder if James or John was in Iowa when the rest of them went there from IL. To get back to the Ill. Census of 1850, Elizabeth in the household of Henry, is probably the mother of Phillip age 9. Harvy age 1 is probably the son of Harvy who married 1st to Elizabeth Slinger Nov. 27 1842. She died at the age of 27 of childbirth Oct. 1849. This from the Ill. 1850 Mortality Schedule. The death date in Marion Co cemetery of Harvey T. was 20 Feb . 1904..b.Oct. 22, 1849. Elizabeth Cloe was a dependant Mother of Philip A. who died in the Civil War. She applied for a pension in Marion Co. Stating that she had not married the father of Philip and she was not now or never had been married. Philip died Sept. 5th 1863 at camp Sherman, Near Elk. River, Miss. Elizabeth died about April, 1899. We have a Philip A. Foxwotthy in our line... The Wesley and Malinda in the 1850 census are probably man and wife as the Mar. date of Wesley was July, 1850. One Wesley and a James H. Cloe signed a deposition for Elizabeth on her application for pension of Philip A.

I do not know who the Alexander Cloe..45..b. VA and Sarah 58 b. VA in the 1850 Clark Co., Ill. census are Listed in the Same Co. are a Wm. H. Cloe 21 b. Ky. and wife Lydia age 18 b. Ohio as these people do not fit into the Bible record of Alexander.

> **Note/DDD: There is little doubt that the above is Alexander and Sarah, Cousins that married. Alexander the son of William & Elizabeth (Walters) Cloe, and Sarah the daughter of James and Elizabeth Cloe. Wm.. H. Cloe was a son of Alexander and Sarah. Other children were: Elizabeth b. 1 Jan 1822, m. Baily Ashby; Margaret Ann b. 6 Dec 1824, m. Joseph Perkins Donovan; Francis Maria b. 26 Feb 1826, m. Dudley Shields; William Henry b. 12 June 1829, m. Lydia Ann Leffler; Delia Ann b. 22 July 1823, d. 13 Aug 1824. Alexander married a second time to Mary (Blackburn) Clow who had a son Julius C. Clow/Clough. I have not been able to establish the father of Julius however. This is my line and I have considerable on them. ****

The George W. Cassaday and Delilah Cassaday in the 1850 census of Ver. Co. has Druzilla Clowe 24 b. Ky. in their household. I found these same names in the land records of Fountain Co. Indiana 1835 as well as a John Brady who was there in 1826. Is there a connection?

As I set her pecking away at this thing, I have decided that this family of Cloes are getting me confused because it is hard to keep all of the John, James, Wm., David's separated where you can tell which I am writing about. I will leave Henry here and what data I have will be on the list of death dates in the Marion Co. cemetery list I am enclosing.

John and James is very hard to find anything very conclusive about. John is listed in the 1820 census of Bourbon Co., Ky. I do not have any of the Ky. data, only the index. I do not know where he or the daughters married...daughters of James and Elizabeth, I mean. The man who sent me the Bible record said that Sarah, or Sally married a cousin Cloe and changed the spelling of the name so this means James had to have a brother somewhere....Just a thought.

**Note/DDD: The family of William & Elizabeth (Walters) Cloe I believe to be: William; Pitman, probably the one in Rush Co., IN in the 1830 census; Jack; Alexander m. Sarah Cloe his cousin; Alfred m. Harried Trillet, who's family moved to Lewis Co., MO and Osborne Co., KS (I have considerable on this family); Margaret m. Josiah Snoddy and they moved to Clay Co., IN; and Emily m. James Brown and lived in Rowan and Bath Co., KY, (See the book "Brown Family History" by Ferrand. I have not found a copy of this little book but would love to have a copy of this family form it.

The family of James and Elizabeth Cloe I believe to be: David m. Fannie Dawson, 2nd to Edith Pickett; John m. ?? ; Henry m. Ann Constine Foxworthy and lived in Vermilion Co., IL and Marion Co., IA; Sarah m. Alexander and lived in Clark Co., IL; Elizabeth m Dotson Dunaway; James m. Sarah Triplett and moved to MO; Alexander m. Drucilla Burroughs and lived in Stafford Co., VA; William m. several times and lived in Jasper Co., MO and Bentonville, Benton Co., AR; Seth m. Rebecca Daugerty and lived in Harrison Co., KY; Catherine m. Wm.. Stark; and Cecie m. Joseph Stone. Note that a Priscilla Clow married a Jeptha Stone in Bourbon Co., KY.

The family of James and Mary Cloe I believe to be: William m. Elizabeth Walters; David probably the one in 1820 census, Twin twp, Ross Co., OH, probably had four sons and two daughters at least, but I do not know the names of any of them; Susanna b. 23 Sep 1759, m Daniel Sims; John b. 6 Sep 1761;James b 17 Oct 1763 m. Elizabeth; Catherine b. 17 Feb 1767, m Elijah Abbott, at one time lived near Morgan and Rowan Co., KY; Nancy b. ?? m Joshph Ashby and moved to Bourbon Co., Ky in 1817, Vermilion Co., IL in 1829; and Mary b. ?? m William Williams.****

I will go on to a little of Alexander's family. I have much more on his descendants but I will take a rain check on that and send it later. My time is so limited and I do want to get this copied and in the mail to some of you who has been so good to share what you have.

Alexander was born April[ro; 19, 1799 mar. May 5, 1821 in VA. to Drucilla Burroughs. She was born 1797.. The only burroughs I found in the 1820 census VA index was George Burroughs pg 165 a Alexander and Drucilla are in the Stafford Co., VA 1830 census but I do not have data in front of me right now.

One Alexander Cloe served in the Black Hawk War as a Pvt. 11th Co. Vermillion Co., IL, and is buried in Gordon Cemetery, Blont two.. Vermilion Co. I do not believe this to be the same Alexander.

Alexander and Drucilla (Burroughs) Cloe had 10 children:
1=John b. Mar. 11, 1822 (unmarried)
2=James H. b. Sept. 17,1823 m. Mary Edwards
3=Elizabeth b. Dec. 17 1825 m. Austin Knight
4=Alfred b. Dec 20, 1827 (unmarried)
5=Sarah b. May 16, 1830 m. Henry Gill
6=William Shepherd b. June 16, 1832 m. Hannah Catherine Stark

7=Louise M. b.July 10, 1835 m. Edward Gill
8=Mary C. b. April 29, 1838 (unmarried)
9=Charles Wesley b. June 18, 1840 m. Mary Mercer Randel

As far as I can determine, Alexander must have spent the rest of his life in VA.

> **Note/DDD: Also see "Cloe Genealogy" by Jane Cloe Simms, of Fredericksburg, VA. It appears that this Alexander and some of his children stayed in VA and some are in the area to this day.****

Wm.. Cloe is the next to youngest son as I have him. I have his birth date as 1800. The bible records that was copied says Seth was youngest but I do not know if this meant he was youngest child or youngest son. I have in my possession, a very long narration written by the son of Wm.. who was Wm.. Henry Cloe Sr. I will try to copy some of the more important data from it. It seems to be a sort of record of the family when Wm.. Sr. was a child and concerns the trials and tribulations of the Civil War when Wm.. was very young. (I mean Wm.. Henry Sr...son of Wm..) According to the family tridition, our Wm.. Cloe married 3 Sisters named Brown. Each of them died and then Wm. married a widow with some children. (Note: My Enoch F. had a brother Thomas, who we believe married 1st to one Elizabeth Brown, this lady is found in a church record in Clark Co. KY in the southern part of the County near the Estill C. line. Estil Co. shows many Ashby's. One Elizabeth Foxworthy died Sept. 1849 Putnam Cop. IN. age 62 b. VA. This was probably the wife of the Thomas Mentioned. Putnam Co. also has marriages of one Wm.. Cloe to Mary Ann Angel 1836. One Wm.. Cloe to Louise Stark. Is it conceivable that these were widows and were nee Brown, Sisters to Wm's first wife? One Thos. Cloe married an Eliza Fulton in Putnam County and I believe this it the same person in the 1880 census of Vermilion Co., IL. So how were they related? I am inclosing Putnam Co. data.

To go on with the info on Wm.. He went to Ky. with his widowed mother. He mar. at the age of 22 and went to Ill. in 1831. He did not like it there and after a few years he moved on to southwest MO. to Jasper Co. Wm.. is son, Wm.. Henry Sr. was born Feb. 7, 1851. He does not mention any other children here. He said his father moved to Fidelity, MO. and his mother died when he was about 3 years old, so this would make the wife of Wm.. die about 1854. Wm.. H. Sr. does not mention any previous wives of his father, but at one point he does mention a half-brother, James. He does not explain. The Death register of Jasper Co. 1883-1892 lists one James H. Clow age 66y 8mo 17d; d.13/8/90; Mining, b. KY; MO 63yrs. This seems to coincide with dated of son of Alexander and Drucilla but I do not think it is their son, However, there is nothing definitely or absolute that Alexader stayed in VA. He was there in 1830 but do not know after then.

Wm.. H. Sr. mentions the other children for his father that was small during the Civil War. The were: 1. Elizabeth 2. John Tylor 3. Amos J. 4. Wm.. Henry. Wm.. Cloe married the widow of John Hickey after the death of his wife in Jasper Co. She had 3 sons, John, Middleton, and Michael Hickey. Wm.. H. also mentions the

"Hickey Bros." He names, Joshua, Middleton and Bannister. I believe these must be brothers to the Widow's dead husband.

> **Note/DDD: Wm.. Henry Cloe b. 7 Feb. 1800, married: 1st 1822 to ?? Brown and had a daughter Mary or Polly Ann who married James Anderson Davis; 2nd 15 May 1828 in Morgan Co., KY to Mary Brown, and they had a son Jeptha G. Cloe b. 1832 IL; 3rd 23 Dec 1836 to Mary Ann Angel and had Sally b 1837 Iowa, Millie b. 1839 Iowa and James b. 1843 Jasper Co.,MO, (Her parents lived with Wm.. and second wife after her death); 4th 19 Aug 1844 to Emily Trulove and had John b 1849 Jasper Co., MO, William Henry b 7 Feb 1851 Jasper Co, and Amos G. born 1853 Jasper Co.; 5th 2 Apr 1857 to Mary B. Hickey and had Sampson b 1865 TX and Mary b 1869 Ark.****

Wm.. Cloe settled in Fedility, MO. but about 1858-59 he moved to a prairie farm about 2 1/2 miles from town. Wm.. was an old man when the Civil War came but he was taken prisoner as a Southern Sympathizer. He was released when he took the oath of Allegiance to support the Constitution and received his protection papers, but, while he was in prison, 2 of his sons, joined the Confederate Army which put Wm.. Cloe's life in very grave danger. Note: These sons are not named, but it is NOT Wm.. Henry Sr. or John Taylor Cloe as they are mentioned later as going to Texas with their mother or rather Step-Mother.

Two Union Soldiers who had known Wm.. Cloe and loved him very much was serving under Ben. Selby's Command. Their names were Major Billy Warren and John May. They came by night and pretended to arrest Wm.. but took him to safety in Ark. In Ark. he became very ill but was nursed back to health by a friend there. In the meantime the widow and the children of Wm.. believed him dead. For two years they were harassed and abused by the Union Soldiers. One of the widows small sons was killed by the soldiers and the house was burned twice besides all the other things that went on. The widow was left in MO with 3 boys and 1 girl and life became unbearable so she took these children and made a long and hazardous trip to Sherman Texas where they had friends. They had no more than arrived when Wm.. who had recuperated in Ark. made his way to the same house and a very happy reunion with the family. Later on, they moved to Bentonville, Ar. I believe Wm.. Cloe died there and probably his wife also. Wm.. Henry Cloe Sr. d. April 1, 1935. He married Georgianna Claypool (b. 1853 Ky. d. 1933).

There children: 1 Kate b 1886. Bentonville, Ark..mar. Dan _. Bohaw; 2..Pearl..b 1887 Bentonville, Ark. d. 1914... Never married; 3.. Wm.. Henry Jr...b. Sept. 29, 1889.. Mar. Katilde Munde.. Indianapolis, Ind. 4.. Sarah Francis..b. Sept. 26, 1892.. mar. Woodson McCombs; 5..Samuel Claypool.. b. April 1. 1895.. mar. Edith Hudson..; 6.. Amos G. b. ? Mar. Betty Wilson.. Their Children .. Seth, Lloyd, Verda, Lark, Emma, Opal. (I omitted the birthplace of Wm.. H. Jr's. children but they were all born Bentonville, Ar. Benton Co. I have a death cert. somewhere of a Charles Nathan Cloe, b. Benton Co. Ark. Son of James A. Cloe. I am not sure of birth date of Charles N. but I think 1886.. I will have to check this. but he died in Denton Co., Texas. This family of Cloes are probably some relation to Wm.. Henry Sr. or maybe the offsprings of some of Wm.'s first wives if he did marry the 3 sisters. One of the descendants of this family said they were related in some way to some Barr Family in Fort Worth, Tex. but I will have to find this letter. For some reason it is not in with this other "Conglomeration" of Cloe stuff.

Lee J. Cloe sent the following info on her Wm.. J. Cloe.
Wm.. J. Cloe... b.1812 VA D. 1854..Marion Co., IN m. Elizabeth Rebecca Wringer. (b. 1814 MD) had one known child, Henry Abraham Clow. b. Mar./April 23, 1850 d. April 11, 1921. Wm.. J. believed to be son of John Cloe B. 1790-1800 Ind.

1820 Index to Va. Census names a Wm.. H. Cloe..Fairfax Co., Va. ..page 62.. Who is this man? does anyone have data on him? Could he be our Wm.. or a son to old Wm.. or old David of Fauquier Co., Va? According to the account I have just given, our Wm.. was supposed to be in Ky. with his mother.
I do hope that all of these Williams have not confused everyone I should try to do this when I have the time to go into depth and detail but if I wait until then, it will never be written.

Seth, has elude me entirely, I have no info on him whatsoever. It seems to be a Cloe name as some of the younger generations have named their children Seth, but I have nothing on his existence.

> **Note/DDD: Seth Cloe b. ?? Stafford Co., Va. m Rebecca Daugherty 25 Nov 1834. The resided in Harrison Co., KY and had the following family: James b. 1836 Ill.; Elizabeth b. 1838, Ky; Ann b. 1841 KY; William b. 1842 Harrison Co., KY; Francis b. 1844 Harrison Co.; Jeptha b. 1745 Harrison Co. m. Lucinda; Alexander b. 1851 Harrison Co. I believe Seth died in Harrison Co., KY.****

The daughters of James and Elizabeth probably married in KY. There is a Catherine Foxworthy listed in the 1830 census of Nelson Co., Ky. I have not identified her but it may be possible that the Kitty Cloe could be Catherine and has mar. a Foxworthy as a 2nd Husband. I do not have any census data on her, or the others in KY. I have only the Index and do not have all of the 1820 Indexes.. I loaned it out and it was not returned.. I have ordered another one so maybe I can add to what I have at a later date.

I have taken whatever info I could find from the census indexes that might in some way shed a little kind light on what someone may have in their files and can somehow connect it to make some sense. I think just in the past few weeks I have learned answers until I began to study them a little and start to put them together. It has been like I found a lot of playing early that someone has thrown to the wind and I have picked them up and later began to realize I might have a full ???? if I will just look them over.

I have written down some hap-hazard info and if I get the time I will type them up but may send them as is. Sandra Horn has been kind enough to offer to do some typing but I had everything so disorganized I thought I had better make an attempt to write it. I am not a typist and especially without something to copy.. All this rattling is that strange emptiness in the space between my ears.

I have found a little Ashby, Brady, McCoy, and Jones etc. data I have included. In Putnam Co., Ind. there is Ashby and also Brackney, not Lekney, also one Joseph Ashby mentioned. Possibly the data will connect to Vermillion Co. I found it in the History of Putnam Co.

I have many books and should make a list of them, but will look up anything for any of you that I can.

Just got a nice long letter from Marcia Fuller today and she enclosed a letter explaining Narcissus Cloe.. Written by Mrs Fred Brandes... says she was the daughter of Lydia Cloe by her first marriage to Gilbert Cloe... Now this makes sense because Marcia had already made the remark that Henry must have followed Lydia and Isaac Brady to Iowa, indicating that they probably went There before 1855. I am going to get that full deck of cards together yet!

It is late tonight and this noisy "typerater" keeps my husband awake and hard to live with if he doesn't get the rest so I will do my utmost to finish and get this on it's way to some of you who have written and maybe you can reconstruct the stuff to make sense.

> **Note/DDD: Rula Cash did a splendid job of trying to establish the Cloe family.****

On the Research Document by Linda Cloe Sharman dated 7/23/1977---

Clow, David to Fanny Dawson 13 Nov 1816, his first wife, this is the son of James and Elizabeth Cloe.

Dunaway, Dotson to Elizabeth Clow 3 May 1819, daughter of James and Elizabeth Cloe.

Stark, William to Catherine Clow 20 May 1819, daughter of James and Elizabeth Cloe.

Brown, James to Anna Cloe 3 nov 1815, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Walters) Cloe. They lived in Rowan Co., KY.

Snoddy, Josiah to Margaret Clow 1 Nov 1829, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Walters) Cloe. They lived in Clay Co., IN. Her mother lived with her in her old age.

Note that the Baily Ashby, brother of James Ashby, married Elizabeth Cloe, the daughter of Alexander and Sarah (Cloe) Cloe. James and Baily Ashby were the sons of Joseph and Nancy (Cloe) Ashby. Nancy being the daughter of James and Mary Cloe.

I had better get back to bed so I can get something done tomorrow. I guess that I have rambled on long enough, but I wanted to type Rula Cash's papers so that I could follow them better. Please comment on my notes. Also I currently have the Cemetery Records of Clark Co., IL here in the Morman Library, so if you are interested in me looking for anything in them let me know.

I will close for now. The best to you always, and thanks for writing.

Sincerely,
Donald D. Derr

NOTE! 10/16/93 I found this copy and the envelope that I had intended to send it in so guess I nevered finished it. Will send it now. Sorry! D

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September 23, 1993

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Dear Zandra,

Yes I was kind of surprised. Mostly because the Post Office forwarded your letter to me. I know that some have already been returned with a notice that the forwarding notice has expired. Please note the address change.

I was real pleased to hear from you. I have been going over some of my Clark Co. IL ancestors and their branches. I am also checking the Clark Co., IL Cem. Indexes for information that will verify what I have collected over the years. From around about ways I have seen much of the information that you sent, but some was new. I think that I will retype Mrs. Rula D. Cash's letter and include comments that I believe to be true and why.

CLOE, CLOW, CLOWE, CLOUGH, CHLOE

MISC. NOTES AND COMMENTS FROM RULA D. CASH Feb 26,1977
Retyped and Comments by Donald D. Derr August 9, 1993

Feb. 26, 1977
Misc. notes and comments, etc.
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The easiest date I have on any Cloe is the date that has been passed on to me by several of you who has corresponded with me. I do not know where this info was found, but I am assuming it is correct.

James Cloe came from Scotland 1755-1760... the first Census of Va. 1790 lists in Stafford County, 1786, James Cloe..8 whites in Household. This seems to indicate a wife and 6 children are possible.

1790 Sept. Court.. Stafford Co., VA one James Clow, Dec'd, had his will presented by James Ford, one of the witnesses.

1791 Feb. Court.. Stafford Co., Mary Clow was summoned to Court to show cause why she did not qualify to present her husband's will.

> Note: It is my personal opinion that this James and Mary are probably the same person who came from Scotland and has been confused with James that married Elizabeth. The correspondent who copied the data from Alexander's Bible for me, stated that James supposedly had a brother named David and a brother named

William who went further west. As you will see from the data in Fauquier County Va. and the misc. data from other sources, I believe this man to be the father of our James (Elizabeth) and also the father to David and William of Fauquier Co. Perhaps the father of Robert and Richard Cloe who served in the Rev. and received bounty land for their service in the 1st Va. Regt. Nancy Cloe who married Joseph Ashby and Mary Cloe who married Wm. Williams are possibly his children also.

**Note/DDD: While James and Mary Cloe may have came from Scotland in 1755-1760, they are found as the parents of Susanna Cloe, 23 Sept 1759, in St. Andrews Parish, St. Marys Co., MD. Likewise the records of St. Andrews Parish include a John Cloe born 6 Sept. 1761, James Cloe born 17 Oct 1763 and a Catherine Cloe born 17 Feb 1767 as children of James and Mary Cloe.

Therefore we know that James and Mary lived in MD from 1759 to 1767. William and David was probably born before this time, and may have been born in Scotland, but I have not found anything to date to indicate this. William went to IN and David to OH where both are included in earlier censuses there. I have the family of William, but have not been able to establish the family of David. ***

1810 Census of Fauquier Co., Va.

David Cloe		I did not find any
3 males 0-10	2 females 0-10	William Cloe listed
1 male 10-16	2 females 10-16	here but he was in
1 male 45 up	1 female 26-45	this area 1798

David Clowe	
1 male 16-26	no females

From The Abstracts of Fauquier Co. Wills, Inv. & Accounts by John k Gott... Will Bk. 3 p.p. 118-120
Benjamin Harrison (Inventory) March 19, 1798 Adm. Benjamin Botts: Details: by Geo. Lane, Deputy Sheriff of Pr. Wm.. Co.
Simon Luttrikl, Henderson/Ferguson, & Gibson, John Cannon, Gatesby Graham, Mary Harrison, Beverly Wagener, Gowin Adams, Thomas A. Smith, Wm.. Rose, Stephen Francis, John Brumback, Alexander Ross, Charles Cook, John Wilson, James Smith, Thos. Jones, Henry Bethel, Richard Foot, Thos. Homes, Hezekiah Oliver, Presley Bredwell, Zelah Williams, Nimrod Combs, Zachy Comyus, **WILLIAM CLOE**, V. Peyton, Benj. Botts, John Tuttle, John McClanahan, Wm.. Green, John Gibson-- Returned 25 June-1798.

From Fauquier Co Tombstone Inscriptions there was a James E. Chloe in the Mt. Morris Church Cemetery . Date: 1934-1961..indicating the Cloe family may still have some of their descendants living there.

Note/DDD: Janes Cloe Simms, 110 Manor Lane, Fredericksburg, VA in Feb. 1981 wrote a short history of the Cloe family that stayed around Fauquier Co. VA./Stafford Co., VA. Her line was through James, James, Alexander born 19 Apr 1799, and married Drucilla Burroughs.*

I do not have all the dates of birth of the children of James and Elizabeth. I have only the census data on some but have date of David from his War Record App. I have Elizabeth's census data from Stafford Co 1810 and David is not there so I am assuming he may be in another household of working to help support his widowed mother. He might have been married but his is not in his own house if so.

1810 Stafford Co., VA (I am including more Census from here and showing people who are listed close to her)

Elizabeth Cloe

2 males 0-10	2 females 0-10
2 males 10-16	2 females 10-16
	1 females 26-45

The first males 0-10 is probably William and Seth.. the other two males, Alexander and James or John.. This shows all of the females of Elizabeth and James but a very slight possibility there could be a dau.-in-law here.

As David is the oldest I have listed I will start with him and see what I can find that can be pieced together to make sense. I am hoping that someone can fill in some of these missing links. I have already give you the census of Fauquier Co. re. David. I have 2 more David's that I have not found a place for but think they fit in the picture somewhere.

1840 Clinton Co., IN.
David Cloe

1 male 0-5	1 female 0-5
1 male 10-15	2 females 5-10
1 male 30-40	1 female 30-40

David Cloe b Nov. 22, 1829 Ill. d. May 26 1911 age 81 yrs 6mo 4dys bur. St. Joseph, MO.

I did not find this David listed in the Vermillion or Clark Co., ILL census, but by 1850 he could have been gone from home.. His death cert. was signed by a Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman as the person who gave the info on him. I am sure that Henry and David both had other children tan the ones listed in their households in 1850 so this one could have been enumerated in another household that was over looked.

David applied for pension for his 1812 service in the War and I will take some of the excerpts from this. He applied 1850 Vermillion Co., IL giving his age as 65 or 66, stating his name was David Cloe, Clow, or Clough, his name being spelled all three ways. He served in a Co. Commanded by Capt. Joseph Clark in a Regt. of Volunteers Commanded by Col. Dudley. He volunteered in Clark Co., KY. 1813 March 1st.

He was in a battle in which Col. Dudley was defeated and he made his way to Fort Defiance arriving in a very exhausted state and bad feet. He spent 2 to 3 month in the hospital and was ordered home

when he was able to walk---He made his mark here....A deposition was made by Milton Leslie Jr. that he had known David Cloe for 15 to 18 years. He said David was and old man with a large dependent family of children, having married a second wife. At the bottom of the page was a postscript requesting mail to be sent to David Clow % Milton Leslie Danville, Ill. 1/14/1851.

April 18, 1855, Vermilion Co., IL. M. Leslie, Justice of Peace, made statements that David Clow appeared before me. David Clow age 69 ib May 29 last was a Pvt. in a Co. Commanded by Capt. Joseph Clark..ect.ect. Under the act of Sept. 28, 1850 David Clow received land warranty 18743 for 80 acres which he has since legally disposed of and cannot now return. He makes this declaration for purpose of obtaining additional land under act approved March 3, 1855..ect.ect. Deposition made by A. P. Chesley and David Morgan as to David Clow"s statements above.
David Clow received 80 acres Dec. 11, 1855 Warrant #16510 Claim #110503.
Danville, IL June 4, 1870, a letter written by Wm.. C. Sanders to Commissioner of Patents Wash. D. C... He states he has an answer to application of David Clow in his possession and David Clow is now deceased. He requests description of land and to whom warrant was made..etc.etc.

The info above is sort of jumbled but it dows give some info. The 2nd marriage seems to indicate the older children of David was probably Mary Ann,(25) Margaret(21) Druzilla(24) in household of Geo. and Delilah Casiday and also I think Jefferson listed as a Pickett was in error according to info on the marriages of Vermillion Co., Ill. It is quite possible the Catherine Clow who married Joseph Jones was also the daughter of David.. At this point I have not really tried to figure out which child belonged to which. I am playing it sort of save and choosing only the ones who are listed on census. It does seem plausible that Edith was a widow when David married her in 1836.. The census do not all agree on her age. 1850..age 40 1860..age 58 1870..age 74.. So you have a choice. I wonder if anyone has looked for a 1st marriage for her?

To go on with Henry and Ann Constine (Foxworthy) Cloe, my info seems to be very sketchy. They were the cause of all this research because I was trying to see if her family would lead me to any knowledge of her parents, as I had about run out of any resources on the Foxworthy's. This is why have not taken the time to actually make any kind of records for the Cloe's. I am interested in a remote way that sounds foolish when I actually think of it. A Foxwotthy descendant tried to compile a history of the family and did very little on it when she died. I am sure she put a lot of time into it but the family seems to have almost stopped communication after a few years. She interviewed a man who had married the granddaughter of Enoch. Enoch has never been found in Iowa where this man lived and this man has not been found in Indianna where Enoch lived so I am sure he was not too intimately acquainted with him and was relying on the legends that always are passed down in all families. He made the statement that Enoch's father was named Phillip and then retracted and said maybe it was Daniel. Then he said Enoch had a sister named "Connie" and he said

Enoch's sister married a James Chloe... The lady who wrote this did not know if he meant there wee 2 sisters or if he meant one sister married Cloe.. I do not have any data on James to date so it may be another Foxworthy-Cloe marriage somewhere in the data.

I am wondering about the mother of David, Henry etc. who was she and why did she go to KY? It seems to me with her being a widow, she would not want to leave a place where she was "AT Home" to go to a strange place. Maybe some of her children had preceded her to KY. Or was it possible that she was related to some of the Foxworthy's or their wives? Apparently Henry was in VA in 1810 as he signed a lease which involved a land lease between Vincent Foxworthy and his wife, Mary, Joseph Johnson and his wife Susannah, Joseph Reed, Richard Reed, and Joseph Combs were all in this and I have interpreted it that Mary, Susannah, Richard, and Joseph Reed were all of the dame family who has inherited this land as being next to land of John Ashby's. The lease is signed by Vincent, Thomas, and Enoch Foxworthy and also Henry Cloe. This seems to indicate Henry was already a family member of the Foxworthy's but he does not show up in his own household in the 1810 census. I think he would show up in Elizabeth's house if he were still single but another thought occurred to me. I have not established the parents of Ann only to the extent that a record of death in the Co. Ray twp. one Ann Foxworthy, age 90 died April 1850...That is wrong.....It was MORGAN COUNTY...RAY TWP. I have been writing this date from memory and I have fouled it up. Anyway, to go on with the thought I had, I wonder if it might be a possibility that the Thomas in Prince Wm.. County could be the father of Ann and the household includes her and Henry..???The Reed children were children of Coleman Reed and wife Ruth- Will 1747-1748 Westmoreland Co., VA.???

1810 Prince Wm.. Co.
Thomas Foxworthy
1 male 0-10
1 male 10-16
2 males 16-26
1 male 45 up

3 females 10-16
2 females 16-26
1 female 45 up

I would have to check this over with what data the other foxworthy's have on this man as I am not sure of marriage dates of Ann and Enoch's brothers or where they were in 1810. I know that some of them went to Clark Co., KY but not sure of year they were found there. The Foxworthy's settled in Clark, Bourbon, Garrison, Mason, Mercer, Montgomery, and other counties in KY. The married into the Bridwell, Layton, Calvert, Tippet, and other VA families. We just have to sort them

As you can see there has to be a generation between here and our Ann and Enoch, but Who?... I think all of you have the Vermilion Co., Data Henry so I will not repeat it here but the short biography said he went to Iowa in 1855. When did Isaac and Lydia go to Iowa? Did they preceded Henry? Marion Co., Iowa has one marriage 1850. Nov. 17, .. Narcissa Jane Cloe to Wm.. Iondon. I do not know who this is. I wonder if James or John was in Iowa when the rest of them went there from IL. To get back to the Ill. Census of 1850, Elizabeth in the household of Henry, is probably

the mother of Phillip age 9. Harvy age 1 is probably the son of Harvy who married 1st to Elizabeth Slinger Nov. 27 1842. She died at the age of 27 of childbirth Oct. 1849. This from the Ill. 1850 Mortality Schedule. The death date in Marion Co cemetery of Harvey T. was 20 Feb . 1904..b.Oct. 22, 1849. Elizabeth Cloe was a dependant Mother of Philip A. who died in the Civil War. She applied for a pension in Marion Co. Stating that she had not married the father of Philip and she was not now or never had been married. Philip died Sept. 5th 1863 at camp Sherman, Near Elk. River, Miss. Elizabeth died about April, 1899. We have a Philip A. Foxwotthy in our line... The Wesley and Malinda in the 1850 census are probably man and wife as the Mar. date of Wesley was July, 1850. One Wesley and a James H. Cloe signed a deposition for Elizabeth on her application for pension of Philip A.

I do not know who the Alexander Cloe..45..b. VA and Sarah 58 b. VA in the 1850 Clark Co., Ill. census are Listed in the Same Co. are a Wm. H. Cloe 21 b. Ky. and wife Lydia age 18 b. Ohio as these people do not fit into the Bible record of Alexander.

> **Note/DDD: There is little doubt that the above is Alexander and Sarah, Cousins that married. Alexander the son of William & Elizabeth (Walters) Cloe, and Sarah the daughter of James and Elizabeth Cloe. Wm.. H. Cloe was a son of Alexander and Sarah. Other children were: Elizabeth b. 1 Jan 1822, m. Baily Ashby; Margaret Ann b. 6 Dec 1824, m. Joseph Perkins Donovan; Francis Maria b. 26 Feb 1826, m. Dudley Shields; William Henry b. 12 June 1829, m. Lydia Ann Leffler; Delia Ann b. 22 July 1823, d. 13 Aug 1824. Alexander married a second time to Mary (Blackburn) Clow who had a son Julius C. Clow/Clough. I have not been able to establish the father of Julius however. This is my line and I have considerable on them. ****

The George W. Cassaday and Delilah Cassaday in the 1850 census of Ver. Co. has Druzilla Clowe 24 b. Ky. in their household. I found these same names in the land records of Fountain Co. Indiana 1835 as well as a John Brady who was there in 1826. Is there a connection?

As I set her pecking away at this thing, I have decided that this family of Cloes are getting me confused because it is hard to keep all of the John, James, Wm., David’s separated where you can tell which I am writing about. I will leave Henry here and what data I have will be on the list of death dates in the Marion Co. cemetery list I am enclosing.

John and James is very hard to find anything very conclusive about. John is listed in the 1820 census of Bourbon Co., Ky. I do not have any of the Ky. data, only the index. I do not know where he or the daughters married...daughters of James and Elizabeth, I mean. The man who sent me the Bible record said that Sarah, or Sally married a cousin Cloe and changed the spelling of the name so this means James had to have a brother somewhere....Just a thought.

**Note/DDD: The family of William & Elizabeth (Walters) Cloe I believe to be: William; Pitman, probably the one in Rush Co., IN in the 1830 census; Jack; Alexander m. Sarah Cloe his cousin; Alfred m. Harried Trillet, who's family moved to Lewis Co., MO and Osborne Co., KS (I have considerable on this family); Margaret m. Josiah Snoddy and they moved to Clay Co., IN; and Emily m. James Brown and lived in Rowan and Bath Co., KY, (See the book "Brown Family History" by Ferrand. I have not found a copy of this little book but would love to have a copy of this family form it.

The family of James and Elizabeth Cloe I believe to be: David m. Fannie Dawson, 2nd to Edith Pickett; John m. ?? ; Henry m. Ann Constine Foxworthy and lived in Vermilion Co., IL and Marion Co., IA; Sarah m. Alexander and lived in Clark Co., IL; Elizabeth m Dotson Dunaway; James m. Sarah Triplett and moved to MO; Alexander m. Drucilla Burroughs and lived in Stafford Co., VA; William m. several times and lived in Jasper Co., MO and Bentonville, Benton Co., AR; Seth m. Rebecca Daugerty and lived in Harrison Co., KY; Catherine m. Wm.. Stark; and Cecie m. Joseph Stone. Note that a Priscilla Clow married a Jeptha Stone in Bourbon Co., KY.

The family of James and Mary Cloe I believe to be: William m. Elizabeth Walters; David probably the one in 1820 census, Twin twp, Ross Co., OH, probably had four sons and two daughters at least, but I do not know the names of any of them; Susanna b. 23 Sep 1759, m Daniel Sims; John b. 6 Sep 1761;James b 17 Oct 1763 m. Elizabeth; Catherine b. 17 Feb 1767, m Elijah Abbott, at one time lived near Morgan and Rowan Co., KY; Nancy b. ?? m Joshph Ashby and moved to Bourbon Co., Ky in 1817, Vermilion Co., IL in 1829; and Mary b. ?? m William Williams.****

I will go on to a little of Alexander's family. I have much more on his descendants but I will take a rain check on that and send it later. My time is so limited and I do want to get this copied and in the mail to some of you who has been so good to share what you have.

Alexander was born April[ro; 19, 1799 mar. May 5, 1821 in VA. to Drucilla Burroughs. She was born 1797.. The only burroughs I found in the 1820 census VA index was George Burroughs pg 165 a Alexander and Drucilla are in the Stafford Co., VA 1830 census but I do not have data in front of me right now.

One Alexander Cloe served in the Black Hawk War as a Pvt. 11th Co. Vermillion Co., IL, and is buried in Gordon Cemetery, Blont two.. Vermilion Co. I do not believe this to be the same Alexander.

Alexander and Drucilla (Burroughs) Cloe had 10 children:
1=John b. Mar. 11, 1822 (unmarried)
2=James H. b. Sept. 17,1823 m. Mary Edwards
3=Elizabeth b. Dec. 17 1825 m. Austin Knight
4=Alfred b. Dec 20, 1827 (unmarried)
5=Sarah b. May 16, 1830 m. Henry Gill
6=William Shepherd b. June 16, 1832 m. Hannah Catherine Stark

7=Louise M. b.July 10, 1835 m. Edward Gill
8=Mary C. b. April 29, 1838 (unmarried)
9=Charles Wesley b. June 18, 1840 m. Mary Mercer Randel

As far as I can determine, Alexander must have spent the rest of his life in VA.

> **Note/DDD: Also see "Cloe Genealogy" by Jane Cloe Simms, of Fredericksburg, VA. It appears that this Alexander and some of his children stayed in VA and some are in the area to this day.****

Wm.. Cloe is the next to youngest son as I have him. I have his birth date as 1800. The bible records that was copied says Seth was youngest but I do not know if this meant he was youngest child or youngest son. I have in my possession, a very long narration written by the son of Wm.. who was Wm.. Henry Cloe Sr. I will try to copy some of the more important data from it. It seems to be a sort of record of the family when Wm.. Sr. was a child and concerns the trials and tribulations of the Civil War when Wm.. was very young. (I mean Wm.. Henry Sr...son of Wm..) According to the family tridition, our Wm.. Cloe married 3 Sisters named Brown. Each of them died and then Wm. married a widow with some children. (Note: My Enoch F. had a brother Thomas, who we believe married 1st to one Elizabeth Brown, this lady is found in a church record in Clark Co. KY in the southern part of the County near the Estill C. line. Estil Co. shows many Ashby's. One Elizabeth Foxworthy died Sept. 1849 Putnam Cop. IN. age 62 b. VA. This was probably the wife of the Thomas Mentioned. Putnam Co. also has marriages of one Wm.. Cloe to Mary Ann Angel 1836. One Wm.. Cloe to Louise Stark. Is it conceivable that these were widows and were nee Brown, Sisters to Wm's first wife? One Thos. Cloe married an Eliza Fulton in Putnam County and I believe this it the same person in the 1880 census of Vermilion Co., IL. So how were they related? I am inclosing Putnam Co. data.

To go on with the info on Wm.. He went to Ky. with his widowed mother. He mar. at the age of 22 and went to Ill. in 1831. He did not like it there and after a few years he moved on to southwest MO. to Jasper Co. Wm.. is son, Wm.. Henry Sr. was born Feb. 7, 1851. He does not mention any other children here. He said his father moved to Fidelity, MO. and his mother died when he was about 3 years old, so this would make the wife of Wm.. die about 1854. Wm.. H. Sr. does not mention any previous wives of his father, but at one point he does mention a half-brother, James. He does not explain. The Death register of Jasper Co. 1883-1892 lists one James H. Clow age 66y 8mo 17d; d.13/8/90; Mining, b. KY; MO 63yrs. This seems to coincide with dated of son of Alexander and Drucilla but I do not think it is their son, However, there is nothing definitely or absolute that Alexader stayed in VA. He was there in 1830 but do not know after then.

Wm.. H. Sr. mentions the other children for his father that was small during the Civil War. The were: 1. Elizabeth 2. John Tylor 3. Amos J. 4. Wm.. Henry. Wm.. Cloe married the widow of John Hickey after the death of his wife in Jasper Co. She had 3 sons, John, Middleton, and Michael Hickey. Wm.. H. also mentions the

"Hickey Bros." He names, Joshua, Middleton and Bannister. I believe these must be brothers to the Widow's dead husband.

> **Note/DDD: Wm.. Henry Cloe b. 7 Feb. 1800, married: 1st 1822 to ?? Brown and had a daughter Mary or Polly Ann who married James Anderson Davis; 2nd 15 May 1828 in Morgan Co., KY to Mary Brown, and they had a son Jeptha G. Cloe b. 1832 IL; 3rd 23 Dec 1836 to Mary Ann Angel and had Sally b 1837 Iowa, Millie b. 1839 Iowa and James b. 1843 Jasper Co.,MO, (Her parents lived with Wm.. and second wife after her death); 4th 19 Aug 1844 to Emily Trulove and had John b 1849 Jasper Co., MO, William Henry b 7 Feb 1851 Jasper Co, and Amos G. born 1853 Jasper Co.; 5th 2 Apr 1857 to Mary B. Hickey and had Sampson b 1865 TX and Mary b 1869 Ark.****

Wm.. Cloe settled in Fedility, MO. but about 1858-59 he moved to a prairie farm about 2 1/2 miles from town. Wm.. was an old man when the Civil War came but he was taken prisoner as a Southern Sympathizer. He was released when he took the oath of Allegiance to support the Constitution and received his protection papers, but, while he was in prison, 2 of his sons, joined the Confederate Army which put Wm.. Cloe's life in very grave danger. Note: These sons are not named, but it is NOT Wm.. Henry Sr. or John Taylor Cloe as they are mentioned later as going to Texas with their mother or rather Step-Mother.

Two Union Soldiers who had known Wm.. Cloe and loved him very much was serving under Ben. Selby's Command. Their names were Major Billy Warren and John May. They came by night and pretended to arrest Wm.. but took him to safety in Ark. In Ark. he became very ill but was nursed back to health by a friend there. In the meantime the widow and the children of Wm.. believed him dead. For two years they were harassed and abused by the Union Soldiers. One of the widows small sons was killed by the soldiers and the house was burned twice besides all the other things that went on. The widow was left in MO with 3 boys and 1 girl and life became unbearable so she took these children and made a long and hazardous trip to Sherman Texas where they had friends. They had no more than arrived when Wm.. who had recuperated in Ark. made his way to the same house and a very happy reunion with the family. Later on, they moved to Bentonville, Ar. I believe Wm.. Cloe died there and probably his wife also. Wm.. Henry Cloe Sr. d. April 1, 1935. He married Georgianna Claypool (b. 1853 Ky. d. 1933).

There children: 1 Kate b 1886. Bentonville, Ark..mar. Dan _. Bohaw; 2..Pearl..b 1887 Bentonville, Ark. d. 1914... Never married; 3.. Wm.. Henry Jr...b. Sept. 29, 1889.. Mar. Katilde Munde.. Indianapolis, Ind. 4.. Sarah Francis..b. Sept. 26, 1892.. mar. Woodson McCombs; 5..Samuel Claypool.. b. April 1. 1895.. mar. Edith Hudson..; 6.. Amos G. b. ? Mar. Betty Wilson.. Their Children .. Seth, Lloyd, Verda, Lark, Emma, Opal. (I omitted the birthplace of Wm.. H. Jr's. children but they were all born Bentonville, Ar. Benton Co. I have a death cert. somewhere of a Charles Nathan Cloe, b. Benton Co. Ark. Son of James A. Cloe. I am not sure of

birth date of Charles N. but I think 1886.. I will have to check this. but he died in Denton Co., Texas. This family of Cloes are probably some relation to Wm.. Henry Sr. or maybe the offsprings of some of Wm.'s first wives if he did marry the 3 sisters. One of the descendants of this family said they were related in some way to some Barr Family in Fort Worth, Tex. but I will have to find this letter. For some reason it is not in with this other "Conglomeration" of Cloe stuff.

Lee J. Cloe sent the following info on her Wm.. J. Cloe. Wm.. J. Cloe... b.1812 VA D. 1854..Marion Co., IN m. Elizabeth Rebecca Wringer. (b. 1814 MD) had one known child, Henry Abraham Clow. b. Mar./April 23, 1850 d. April 11, 1921. Wm.. J. believed to be son of John Cloe B. 1790-1800 Ind.

1820 Index to Va. Census names a Wm.. H. Cloe..Fairfax Co., Va. ..page 62.. Who is this man? does anyone have data on him? Could he be our Wm.. or a son to old Wm.. or old David of Fauquier Co., Va? According to the account I have just given, our Wm.. was supposed to be in Ky. with his mother.
I do hope that all of these Williams have not confused everyone I should try to do this when I have the time to go into depth and detail but if I wait until then, it will never be written.

Seth, has elude me entirely, I have no info on him whatsoever. It seems to be a Cloe name as some of the younger generations have named their children Seth, but I have nothing on his existence.

> **Note/DDD: Seth Cloe b. ?? Stafford Co., Va. m Rebecca Daugherty 25 Nov 1834. The resided in Harrison Co., KY and had the following family: James b. 1836 Ill.; Elizabeth b. 1838, Ky; Ann b. 1841 KY; William b. 1842 Harrison Co., KY; Francis b. 1844 Harrison Co.; Jeptha b. 1745 Harrison Co. m. Lucinda; Alexander b. 1851 Harrison Co. I believe Seth died in Harrison Co., KY.****

The daughters of James and Elizabeth probably married in KY. There is a Catherine Foxworthy listed in the 1830 census of Nelson Co., Ky. I have not identified her but it may be possible that the Kitty Cloe could be Catherine and has mar. a Foxworthy as a 2nd Husband. I do not have any census data on her, or the others in KY. I have only the Index and do not have all of the 1820 Indexes.. I loaned it out and it was not returned.. I have ordered another one so maybe I can add to what I have at a later date.

I have taken whatever info I could find from the census indexes that might in some way shed a little kind light on what someone may have in their files and can somehow connect it to make some sense. I think just in the past few weeks I have learned answers until I began to study them a little and start to put them together. It has been like I found a lot of playing early that someone has thrown to the wind and I have picked them up and later began to realize I might have a full ???? if I will just look them over.

I have written down some hap-hazard info and if I get the time I will type them up but may send them as is. Sandra Horn has been kind enough to offer to do some typing but I had everything so

disorganized I thought I had better make an attempt to write it. I am not a typist and especially without something to copy.. All this rattling is that strange emptiness in the space between my ears.

I have found a little Ashby, Brady, McCoy, and Jones etc. data I have included. In Putnam Co., Ind. there is Ashby and also Brackney, not Lekney, also one Joseph Ashby mentioned. Possibly the data will connect to Vermillion Co. I found it in the History of Putnam Co.

I have many books and should make a list of them, but will look up anything for any of you that I can.

Just got a nice long letter from Marcia Fuller today and she enclosed a letter explaining Narcissus Cloe.. Written by Mrs Fred Brandes... says she was the daughter of Lydia Cloe by her first marriage to Gilbert Cloe... Now this makes sense because Marcia had already made the remark that Henry must have followed Lydia and Isaac Brady to Iowa, indicating that they probably went There before 1855. I am going to get that full deck of cards together yet!

It is late tonight and this noisy "typerater" keeps my husband awake and hard to live with if he doesn't get the rest so I will do my utmost to finish and get this on it's way to some of you who have written and maybe you can reconstruct the stuff to make sense.

> **Note/DDD: Rula Cash did a splendid job of trying to establish the Cloe family.****

On the Research Document by Linda Cloe Sharman dated 7/23/1977---

Clow, David to Fanny Dawson 13 Nov 1816, his first wife, this is the son of James and Elizabeth Cloe.

Dunaway, Dotson to Elizabeth Clow 3 May 1819, daughter of James and Elizabeth Cloe.

Stark, William to Catherine Clow 20 May 1819, daughter of James and Elizabeth Cloe.

Brown, James to Anna Cloe 3 nov 1815, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Walters) Cloe. They lived in Rowan Co., KY.

Snoddy, Josiah to Margaret Clow 1 Nov 1829, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Walters) Cloe. They lived in Clay Co., IN. Her mother lived with her in her old age.

Note that the Baily Ashby, brother of James Ashby, married Elizabeth Cloe, the daughter of Alexander and Sarah (Cloe) Cloe. James and Baily Ashby were the sons of Joseph and Nancy (Cloe) Ashby. Nancy being the daughter of James and Mary Cloe.

I had better get back to bed so I can get something done tomorrow. I guess that I have rambled on long enough, but I wanted to type Rula Cash's papers so that I could follow them better. Please comment on my notes. Also I currently have the Cemetery Records of Clark Co., IL here in the Morman Library, so if you are interested in me looking for anything in them let me know.

I will close for now. The best to you always, and thanks for writing.

Sincerely,

Donald Loden

Let me know if you find anything on John Cloe md Elizabeth Mason, parents of Louisa Jane Burgess Cloe.

Happy Ancestor Hunting!.......Susan
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Subj: Cloe genealogy
Date: 97-03-19 11:52:39 EST
From: lindas@zircon.com (Linda Schultz)
To: SFSFVF@aol.com

Hello Susan;

I went back through old records at home last night and could find nothing substantial to prove anything for you. I show James and Elizabeth had a son John born about 1789 in Stafford County, VA. He moved with his family to Bourbon County KY about 1809 after the father died. She took all her children there following an older son David. One son Alexander returned back to Stafford Co later and have lots of info from his family. Youngest Seth later returned to Harrison Co KY and stayed there. Others eventually moved on West after her death and appear in Vermillion Co IL (Danville) and some ended up finally in Missouri by 1850. Sounds like your John might be our line since places follow. Could also be a cousin following their migration. None of the names but John rings a bell but Mason has popped up somewhere before and will keep digging.

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Subj: Re: Cloe or Clowe
Date: 97-03-30 12:22:30 EST
From: ZHorn58228
To: SFSFVF

Susan,

I was reading the note a second time you sent me. I would say yes that your Cloe's are related to my family. First the family lived in Bourbon Co KY, then to Vermilion Co IL. Several of the other families I am working on that lived in Vermilion Co. Some time during the 1840's moved to either Racine, WI or near it. Some members of the family moved back to IL . I found a few family members moving to Kansas after living in WI.

Another reason I believe you family is part of the Cloe's from orginally from Stafford Co. VA. I see that one child had the name Wesley. This is a name that is used in the Cloe family. Also one branch of the family that lived in Vermilion Co moved to Marion Co IA. I just copied some notes on the Cloe's and sent them to a man recently. So the notes should be close at hand for me. Will check the notes and get back to you. I hope with good news for you.

Zandra

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Subj: Clowe surname of KY
Date: 97-05-17 08:08:13 EDT
From: lazbee@southwind.net (Donald D. Derr)
Reply-to: lazbee@southwind.net
To: SFSFVF@aol.com

Hi,

Let me know more about your Clowe surname in Bourbon Co., KY. I have a Double connection to some of these families of Clow, Cloe, Clowe, etc

Subj: Just checking your address..full message! :)
Date: 97-12-09 20:30:31 EST
From: SFSFVF
To: ZHorn58228

Hi Zandra: Just checking your address. I sent the following message to another CLOE/CLOW/CLOWE researcher and she isn't sure that your address is correct.
(I received this from her:
Subj: e-mail address needed
Date: 97-12-09 19:49:45 EST
From: sherida@infowest.com (Sheri Riggs)
Reply-to: sherida@infowest.com
To: SFSFVF@AOL.COM

I want to e-mail Zandra about Cloe lines but I need her complete e-mail address. Can you give it to me? Thanks.

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Subj: CLOE/CLOW/CLOWE Surname Query
Date: 12/09/97
To: sherida@infowest.com

Hi Cousin Sherida:
I saw your CLO(W)(E) query on the Illinois US GenWeb page.
I have a CLOW/CLOE ancestor from the Danville, IL area. I surf the USGenWeb regulary looking for new clues and new cousins.
With such an unusual name I'm sure we are related!

My 4G-Grandparents were : JOHN CLOW(E) and ELISABETH MASON. Their daughter, my 3G-Grandmother, was: LOUISA JANE BURGESS CLOW(E).
She was born in BOURBON CO. KY 25Apr1822. I don't know why she was given two middle names, nor the significance of "BURGESS". I don't have any info on her siblings other that I believe a Wesley Clow I found near her in Iowa is a brother.
LOUISA JANE BURGESS CLOW(E) married JESSE MOORE ESTES 08Jul1841 in DANVILLE, IL. They lived in Racine Co. WI . then in Marion Co. Iowa.
They had 12 children, the first 10 in Racine Co., WI and the last 2 at Caloma, IA

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Other Clo(w)(e) researchers think that my John Clo(w)(e) is from the line that moved to Bourbon Co. KY from Stafford Co. VA, but we have not made a positive connection.

Below are parts of correspondence from Linda , Zandra and Donald , and another Cloe researcher, contact them they may have info on your line.

We may have some information that we could exchange.

The best to you,
Donald of KS
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Hi Susan,

I think that there is a good possibility that our lines connect, but don't know where to date. Where did you get the information in the first part of your letter? Very interesting though. I don't think that I have anything on John Clkoe b. abt 1789 Stafford Cp., VA the son of James Cloe and Elizabeth. Several of the Cloe, Clow, or Clowe families moved to Bourbon Co., KY after James died. Including some cousins and uncles.

We will have to see if we can piece it all together. Of interest is Craveen Webster Clowe, Jr. that married a Barbara Hazeltonn (she was born 1831).

Is there any more bits and pieces that you can tell me about your line?

Have to run now. Keep in touch and surely we can come up with something.

The best to you in your research,
Donald
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Subj: Re: CLOW info
Date: 10/14/97
To: Miami@pobox.com

HI: My CLOW line was out of that area nearly 100 years before your CLOW was born, yours is probably a descendant of those who stayed.

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Susan sfsfvf@aol.com

Researching:
BOWMAN: 1769 VA>IN>IA
RHOADS/RHODES/RHOADES: 1769 VA>IN
NOLAN: IRELAND?>1823OH>IN>IA
COCHRAN: SCOTLAND?>1749VA/WVA
MORGAN: 1688WALES>DE>VA/WV
PRICKETT: WALES>1722DE>VA/WV
SPRINGER: 1760?VA/WV
WOODYARD: 1773VA>OH>IA
SHRY: 1794VA
MICHAEL: GERMANY>1805VA>IN>IA
BAUER: 1814BAVARIA>IN>IA
MUELLER: 1820GERMANY>IN>IA
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ESTES: ~1650ENGLAND>VA>NC>WI>IA
MOORE: ~1730VA>NC
CLOW/CLOWE/CLOE: 1822KY>IL

Subj: CLOW/CLOWE/CLOE researchers:
Date: 98-05-13 00:10:56 EDT
From: SFSFVF
To: ZHorn58228

To various CLOW/CLOWE/CLOE researchers:
patclow@rocketmail.com (Pat Clow) ;
lindas@zircon.com (Linda Schultz) ;
ZHorn58228@aol.com (Zandra);
lazbee@southwind.net (Donald) ;
sherida@infowest.com (Sherri);

Hi Y'all: I've found a little more on my CLOECLOW/CLOWE line, and I found a descendant right here in Houston, TX whom I hope to meet soon!

Her name is Marie Pittman, email: Mptmn@aol.com. Her line seems to come from an Edward Clow that I have no idea how he fits into the family! (Edward's migration: VA>Holmes Co/Wayne Co, OH>Fayette Co, IL. Many of the children lived in the surrounding areas, especially in Marion Co IL (Alma area). She also asked about a Joshua Clow He may be son of C. Clow of MD).

I've sent her y'alls addresses.

To refresh your memories, here is what I have on my line:

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I have found some Census records:

The 1840 US Census for Danville, Vermilion Co. IL has the following CLOW families:

page 87:
David Clow (3 Male children) one male 50-60; (3 F children) one F 30-40;
page 106:
Alexander Clow (3 M children) one male 30-40; (2 F children) one F 40-50;
John Clow (1 M child), 1 M 20-30, 1 M 50-60; 2 F children) 1 F 40-50;
page 107:
Henry Clow (3 M children) 1 M 50-60; (2 F children) 1 F 50-60.

Jesse Moore Estes lived alone, but next to a brother, in Racine Co. WI on the 1840 Census, I don't know how he and Louisa met! They married in Vermilion Co. IL in 1841. He was a teacher and an abolitionist lecturer before their marriage, turned to farming and eventually served in the Civil War in the 11th Iowa Infantry-Union Forces.

1850 census for Racine Co. WI, the Town of Caledonia :
#1332/1393 page 227/114 1850 Caledonia Township Census
Jesse M. Estus; 34; male; Farmer; $1600; b. North Carolina
Louisa J.; 28; female; b. Kentucky
Delitha E.; 8; female; b. Wis.
Wesley M.; 7; male; b. Wis.
Jesse C.H.; 5; male; b. Wis.
Elijah M.; 3; male; b. Wis.
L. Mason; 11/12; male; b. Wis.
Miller, Mary; 5/12; female; b. Wis.[I don't know who this child is or belongs to.SF].

#1241/1202 page 216 1850 Caledonia Township Census
Clow, John; (66 or 61); male; Farmer; b. Virginia
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What do you think of the Census info on the CLOW families? Ring any bells, spark any ideas? Are the CLOW families living near my John CLOW in 1840 Vermilion Co. IL his brothers? Does the name Joseph show up in any other families?

Here are bits of correspondence with the CLOW/CLOE researchers:
<<From Pat (patclow@rocketmail.com (Pat Clow) :
Hi Susan! Sorry it took this long to write back to you, but I was out of town for a couple days, then wasn't sure I could match any of our lines, but think maybe they do after all!

My father was Mereidth Clow, gf Paris William Clow 10/11/1901, ggf Jerry M. Clow 10/10/1871, gggf William Clow, and ggggf Stephen D. Clow 12/11/1832 who was born in Bass(?) County Kentucky. Can't find any listing of a Bass County, but there is a Bath which borders Bourbon County. In 1854 Stephen Clow moved to Wayne County, Iowa and stayed there until 1893 when they moved to Franklin County, Nebraska, where most of my family is from.
Stephen married Charity Sigler Clow who was from Henry County, Indiana. They had several children, two of which stayed in Allerton (Wayne County) Iowa for a long time, they were William & George Clow. They also had Eliza dates unknown, Marguerite Clow Secrest 1857-1931, and Abraham Lincoln Clow 1861-1924.

Abraham married Catherine Schenk, and they had 5 children: Catherine June Clow 1919-1929, Delbert Clow 1905-1960, Vern Clow 1901-1964, Stephen Clow, Harold Clow, dates unk.

Do any of these match yours? Would love to find a link, I have various confusing info that I can't make a lot of sense of! Hope to hear from you soon.. pat>>>>

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<<<From Donald: (lazbee@southwind.net) :
"Is this John the on page 134 of the 1820 KY Census, and possibly the one on the 1830 page 309? I do not have the information from the 1830 to see if he had a daughter the correct age. This John was probably the one on the Tax list 1817-1831. Did either he or his wife show up in any census of the Danville, IL area?".>>
[John and Elizabeth are on the 1840 IL Vermillion Co. IL Census and the 1850 WI Racine Co. Census, I have not checked the 1820 or 1830 KY Census yet..SF].

<<<From Sherri: (sherida@infowest.com)
"I'm sure we must be related somehow but in going through my files I can't find where. My Henry Cloe came out of Stafford Co., VA and married Ann Constance Foxworthy. But he must have ended up in Danville, Illinois for a short time before settling in Marion Co., Iowa which is where he is buried. I will keep my eyes peeled for your John. I feel sure there is a connection somewhere.">>

I would really appreciate any info (childrens names, all vital dates, places of residence, etc.) on any CLO(W)(E) family so that perhaps I can sort out all of the families and eventually positively link my John to the family of James and Elizabeth of Stafford Co. VA.

We have a great genealogy libray here in Houston, TX. I'd be glad to do reciprocal research for you on any line, any state. Please send names, dates, places!

Thank you,.................. Susan Fortenberry
sfsfvf@aol.com

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WOODYARD: 1773VA>OH>IA
SHRY: 1794VA
MICHAEL: GERMANY>1805VA>IN>IA
BAUER: 1814BAVARIA>IN>IA
MUELLER: 1820GERMANY>IN>IA
GRIESBAUM: 1823GERMANY>IN>IA
ESTES: ~1650ENGLAND>VA>NC>WI>IA
MOORE: ~1730VA>NC

Subj: Re: CLOW/CLOWE/CLOE researchers
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Thanks for the information on the Cloes. I'll be glad to share what I have on them.

"History of Marion County, Illinois" (page number didn't get copied)
CLOE, JAMES H.–County treasurer. Was born inClark County, Kentucky, February 2, 1827, and in 1831 was taken by his parents to Vermillion County, Illinois, where he was principally raised. From hte age of seventeen until twenty-four he was employed in a pork-packing establishment, and during the last few years he was compelled to make a trip each year to New Orleans to attend tothe unloading of port that was shipped, as was then customary, in flat-boats. It was during these trips that he conceived the idea that in his present occupation he was circumscribed that he was competent to manage for himself instead of devoting the best period of his life to building up the fortunes of others, and with promptness characteristic of the man, he made a prospective tour in Iowas in company with his brother, in 1851, and entered land in Marion county and in 1852 came to make it his home, and his means at this time were vested in thirty-six head of calves, and after they matured, were fattened and driven to Burlington, and were the second lot of cattle fattened in Marion County and sent to the eastern market. From that time until about 1873 he followed stock-buying. Since that period he has devoted his farm, comprising 360 acres, to raising Short-Horns, and he has the largest herd of thorough-breds, embracing strains of the best families, in the county. In 1879 he was elected county treasurer, an office he has filled to hte entire satisfaction of those with whom he has had business relations. He has been married three times; first to Elizabeth Keenan, in 1852; she was born in Vermillion County, Illinois. She died in 1856, leaving one daughter, Charlotte N. (now Mrs. James Rice). He second married occured in 1860 to Miss Thursa Conrey; she was a native of Edgar county, Illinois. Mrs. C. died in 1874, leaving seven children: Frank, Amanda, Ed, James H., Joh, Sylvia and Bertha. His third wife was Miss Elizabeth McKern, born in Henry county, Iowa. By this marriage they have a son, A. Neil.

1860 Vermillion County, Illinois-Georgetown Township-Aug. 5-H. White.
3071-3091 Clow, Harvey 28 m b. Ky Famer 2400-1000
Clow, Amana 28 f b. IL
Clow, Henry 16 m b IL Farm Hand (from 1st wife)
Clow, Susan 12 f b IL (from 1st wife)
Clow, Henry 6 m b IL
Clow, Elizabeth 4 f b IL
Cowel, Mary 24 f b IL Domestic

"McKendree Cemetery - McKendredd, Vermillion, Illinois"
CLOE, Elizabeth b 1-8-1826 d 10-22-1849
CLOE, Emanda b 5-8-1831 d 1-20-1899
CLOE, Harvey b 4-26-1822 d 4-14-1893
CLOE, John W. b 8-18-1845 d 9-27-1856 6 yr, 1 m, 8 d s/o H & E CLOE
CLOE, James d 5-28-1854 3 yr, 3 m, 27 d s/o H & E CLOE

CLOE, Joseph Lincoln d 8-26-1864 s/o H & A
CLOE, Infant born & died 3-12-1860 child of H & A
CLOE, Infant d 11-18-1855? child of H & A
CLOE, Henry b 10-3-1843 d 4-17-1905
CLOE, Lucy b 12-29-1847 d 2-17-1917
CLOE, Kate d 1-25-1891 13 yr, 5 m, 17 d d/o H & L

I'll send more later. I have to go back to work! Sheri Riggs

> From: SFSFVF <SFSFVF@aol.com>
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> Subject: CLOW/CLOWE/CLOE researchers
> Date: Tuesday, May 12, 1998 10:12 PM
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> To various CLOW/CLOWE/CLOE researchers:
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> lindas@zircon.com (Linda Schultz) ;
> ZHorn58228@aol.com (Zandra);
> lazbee@southwind.net (Donald) ;
> sherida@infowest.com (Sherri);
>
> Hi Y'all: I've found a little more on my CLOECLOW/CLOWE line, and I
found a
> descendant right here in Houston, TX whom I hope to meet soon!
> Her name is Marie Pittman, email: Mptmn@aol.com. Her line seems to
come
> from an Edward Clow that I have no idea how he fits into the family! (
> Edward's migration: VA>Holmes Co/Wayne Co, OH>Fayette Co, IL. Many of
the
> children lived in the surrounding areas, especially in Marion Co IL (Alma
> area). She also asked about a Joshua Clow He may be son of C. Clow of
MD).
> I've sent her y'alls addresses.
> To refresh your memories, here is what I have on my line:
> My 4G-Grandparents were : John CLO(W)(E) and Elizabeth MASON. Their
> daughter, my 3G-Grandmother, was: Louisa Jane Burgess CLO(W)(E).
> She was born in BOURBON CO. KY 25Apr1822. I don't know why she
> was given two middle names, nor the significance of "BURGESS".
> Louisa Jane Burgess CLOW(E) married Jesse Moore ESTES 08Jul1841
> in DANVILLE, IL. They lived in Racine Co. WI . then in Marion Co.
> Iowa.
> I have found some Census records:
> The 1840 US Census for Danville, Vermilion Co. IL has the following
CLOW
> families:
> page 87:
> David Clow (3 Male children) one male 50-60; (3 F children) one F
30-40;
> page 106:
> Alexander Clow (3 M children) one male 30-40; (2 F children) one
F
> 40-50;

> John Clow (1 M child), 1 M 20-30, 1 M 50-60; 2 F children) 1 F 40-50;
> page 107:
> Henry Clow (3 M children) 1 M 50-60; (2 F children) 1 F 50-60.
>
> Jesse Moore Estes lived alone, but next to a brother, in Racine Co. WI on
> the 1840 Census, I don't know how he and Louisa met! They married in
> Vermilion Co. IL in 1841. He was a teacher and an abolitionist lecturer before
> their marriage, turned to farming and eventually served in the Civil War in
> the 11th Iowa Infantry-Union Forces.
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> 1850 census for Racine Co. WI, the Town of Caledonia :
> #1332/1393 page 227/114 1850 Caledonia Township Census
> Jesse M. Estus; 34; male; Farmer; $1600; b. North Carolina
> Louisa J.; 28; female; b. Kentucky
> Delitha E.; 8; female; b. Wis.
> Wesley M.; 7; male; b. Wis.
> Jesse C.H.; 5; male; b. Wis.
> Elijah M.; 3; male; b. Wis.
> L. Mason; 11/12; male; b. Wis.
> Miller, Mary; 5/12; female; b. Wis.[I don't know who this child is or belongs
> to.SF].
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> #1241/1202 page 216 1850 Caledonia Township Census
> Clow, John; (66 or 61); male; Farmer; b. Virginia
> John J.; 25; male; Farmer; b. Kentucky
> Joseph A.; 23; male; Farmer; b. Kentudky
> Elizabeth; 66; female; b. Virginia
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>
> Jesse M. and Lousia J. B. Clow ESTES had 12 children, the first 10 in
> Racine Co., WI and the last 2 at Caloma, IA
>
> Dalitha Ellen , b28Apr1842-d 23Sep1860
> Wesley Monroe, b10Jun1843-
> Jesse Clow Hasentine/Hesseltine, b25May1845 md Caroline Nolan *(my line)*
> Elijah Moor ,b16Jul1847
> Loving Mason, b02Oct1849 md Carrie Newel
> Louise Jane, b10May1851 md Charles Mears
> Oscar Hayden, b17Feb1853
> Melissa Ann, b 15Mar1855 md Sydney Bryant
> Isaac L., b28May1857
> 'Dr.' Washington, b20Sep1859 md Lottie Fostier
> Emma Agusta, b 09Dec1862 md Wallace Hines
> "Infant son" , b03Sep1867-d03Sep1867
>
> I agree with other Clo(w)(e) researchers who think that my John Clo(w)(e) is
> from the line that moved to Bourbon Co. KY from Stafford Co. VA
> What do you think of the Census info on the CLOW families? Ring any bells,

> spark any ideas? Are the CLOW families living near my John CLOW in 1840
> Vermilion Co. IL his brothers? Does the name Joseph show up in any other
> families?
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> Here are bits of correspondence with the CLOW/CLOE researchers:
> <<From Pat (patclow@rocketmail.com (Pat Clow) :
> Hi Susan! Sorry it took this long to write back to you, but I was out
> of town for a couple days, then wasn't sure I could match any of our
> lines, but think maybe they do after all!
> My father was Mereidth Clow, gf Paris William Clow 10/11/1901, ggf
> Jerry M. Clow 10/10/1871, gggf William Clow, and ggggf Stephen D. Clow
> 12/11/1832 who was born in Bass(?) County Kentucky. Can't find any
> listing of a Bass County, but there is a Bath which borders Bourbon
> County. In 1854 Stephen Clow moved to Wayne County, Iowa and stayed
> there until 1893 when they moved to Franklin County, Nebraska, where
> most of my family is from.
> Stephen married Charity Sigler Clow who was from Henry County, Indiana.
> They had several children, two of which stayed in Allerton (Wayne
> County) Iowa for a long time, they were William & George Clow. They
> also had Eliza dates unknown, Marguerite Clow Secrest 1857-1931, and
> Abraham Lincoln Clow 1861-1924.
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> Abraham married Catherine Schenk, and they had 5 children: Catherine
> June Clow 1919-1929, Delbert Clow 1905-1960, Vern Clow 1901-1964,
> Stephen Clow, Harold Clow, dates unk.
>
> Do any of these match yours? Would love to find a link, I have
> various confusing info that I can't make a lot of sense of! Hope to
> hear from you soon.. pat>>>>
>
> <<From Linda: lindas@zircon.com (Linda Schultz) :
> "I went back through old records at home last night and could find
nothing
> substantial to prove anything for you. I show James and Elizabeth had a
son
> John born about 1789 in Stafford County, VA. He moved with his family to
> Bourbon County KY about 1809 after the father died. She took all her
> children there following an older son David. One son Alexander returned
> back to Stafford Co later and have lots of info from his family.
Youngest
> Seth later returned to Harrison Co KY and stayed there. Others
eventually
> moved on West after her death and appear in Vermillion Co IL (Danville)
and
> some ended up finally in Missouri by 1850. Sounds like your John might
be
> our line since places follow. Could also be a cousin following their
> migration. None of the names but John rings a bell but Mason has popped
up
> somewhere before and will keep digging.">>>
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> <<<From Zandra (ZHorn58228@aol.com) :
> "I would say yes that your Cloe's are related to my family. First the
> family lived in Bourbon Co KY, then to Vermilion Co IL. Several of the
other
> families I am working on that lived in Vermilion Co. Some time during

the
> 1840's moved to either Racine, WI or near it. Some members of the family
> moved back to IL . I found a few family members moving to Kansas after
living
> in WI.
> Another reason I believe you family is part of the Cloe's from
orginally
> from Stafford Co. VA. I see that one child had the name Wesley. This is
a
> name that is used in the Cloe family. Also one branch of the family that
> lived in Vermilion Co moved to Marion Co IA.">>>>
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> <<<From Donald: (lazbee@southwind.net) :
> "Is this John the on page 134 of the 1820 KY Census, and possibly the
one
> on the 1830 page 309? I do not have the information from the 1830 to see
if
> he had a daughter the correct age. This John was probably the one on the
Tax
> list 1817-1831. Did either he or his wife show up in any census of the
> Danville, IL area?".>>
> [John and Elizabeth are on the 1840 IL Vermillion Co. IL Census and the
1850
> WI Racine Co. Census, I have not checked the 1820 or 1830 KY Census
yet..SF].
>
> <<<From Sherri: (sherida@infowest.com)
> "I'm sure we must be related somehow but in going through my files I
can't
> find where. My Henry Cloe came out of Stafford Co., VA and married Ann
> Constance Foxworthy. But he must have ended up in Danville, Illinois for
a
> short time
> before settling in Marion Co., Iowa which is where he is buried. I will
> keep my eyes peeled for your John. I feel sure there is a connection
> somewhere.">>
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> I would really appreciate any info (childrens names, all vital dates,
> places of residence, etc.) on any CLO(W)(E) family so that perhaps I can
sort
> out all of the families and eventually positively link my John to the
family
> of James and Elizabeth of Stafford Co. VA.
> We have a great genealogy libray here in Houston, TX. I'd be glad to
do
> reciprocal research for you on any line, any state. Please send names,
dates,
> places!
> Thank you,.................. Susan Fortenberry
> sfsfvf@aol.com
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> Researching:
> BOWMAN: 1769 VA>IN>IA
> RHOADS/RHODES/RHOADES: 1769 VA>IN
> NOLAN: IRELAND?>1823OH>IN>IA

> COCHRAN: SCOTLAND?>1749VA/WVA
> MORGAN: 1688WALES>DE>VA/WV
> PRICKETT: WALES>1722DE>VA/WV
> SPRINGER: 1760?VA/WV
> WOODYARD: 1773VA>OH>IA
> SHRY: 1794VA
> MICHAEL: GERMANY>1805VA>IN>IA
> BAUER: 1814BAVARIA>IN>IA
> MUELLER: 1820GERMANY>IN>IA
> GRIESBAUM: 1823GERMANY>IN>IA
> ESTES: ~1650ENGLAND>VA>NC>WI>IA
> MOORE: ~1730VA>NC
> CLOW/CLOWE/CLOE: 1822KY>IL>WI
> VAN ZEE: 1820HOLLAND>IA
> STRENG: ~1820HOLLAND>IA

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> From: Sheri Riggs <sherida@infowest.com>
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> Date: Wednesday, May 13, 1998 10:14 PM
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> Hi Joyce,
>
> Glad you got the package ok. Hope you had a great time in Australia.
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> The tombstones are located in the Concord Cemetery in Knoxville, Marion,
> Iowa. The one tombstone that is hard to make out is Ora E. dau. of H.T.
&
> H. S. Cloe died Sep 28, 1870 aged 13 mos, 16 days. I have a hard time
> reading it too.
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> Yes, James H. was married three times. This is what I have on the
family.
> I have to type this by hand since I don't know how to integrate my PAF
> program into e-mail.
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> FIRST GENERATION:
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> Henry Cloe b 1 apr 1790 Stafford Co., VA d 21 Sep 1876 Knoxville, Marion,
> Iowa. In Clark Co., Kentucky by 1814 (I have court records dated 1814
that
> list him there then).
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> Ann Constance Foxworthy b 31 Jul 1790 Stafford Co., VA d 10 Jun 1869
> Knoxville, Marion, Iowa. Daughter of Vincent Foxworthy and his first
wife
> Ann _______. Children:
> 1. Lydia Ann Cloe b 13 Mar 1813 Stafford, VA d 3 Feb 1894 Knoxville,
Iowa.
> Md. Gilbert A. T. Cloe 30 Aug 1832 Danville, Illinois.
> 2. Martha Jane Cloe b 13 Aug 1814 Stafford, VA (Clark Co., Kentucky?) d.
9
> Apr 1867 Knoxville, Iowa. Md (1) John B. Cooper.
> 3. Elizabeth Cloe b 1818 Clark, Kentucky d. after 1900 Knoxville, Iowa.
> 4. Harvey Cloe b. 26 Apr 1822 Clark, Kentucky md 27 Nov 1842 Vermillion,
> Illinois Elizabeth Eslinger.
> 5. Wesley Cloe b 31 Aug or Oct 1824 Clark, Kentucky md 17 Jul 1850
> Vermillion, Illinois Malinda Keenan. d. 22 Sep 1884 Knoxville, Iowa.
> 6. James Henry Cloe b 2 Feb 1827 Clark, Kentucky md 1852 Marion, Iowa
> Elizabeth Keenan d. 17 Mar 1904 Blakeman, Rawlings, Kansas.
> 7. Malinda Cloe b 1830 Clark, Kentucky d bef 5 Mar 1857 Danville,
> Vermillion, Illinois

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> SECOND GENERATION
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> 4. Harvey Cloe b 26 Apr 1822 Clark, Kentucky md (1) 27 Nov 1842
Vermillion
> Co., Illinois Elizabeth Eslinger b 8 Jan 1826 Vermillion Co., Illinois d
22
> Oct 1849 Vermillion Co., Illinois. Buried Oct 1849 McKendree Cemetery,
> McKendree, Vermillion, Illinois. Children:
> 8. Philip Cloe b 1841(?) Vermillion Co., Illinois. d between 1850-1860
> Vermillion Co., Illinois.
> 9. Henry Cloe b 3 Oct 1843 Vermillion Co., Ill md (1) Lucy _______ b
> 12/29/1847 d 2/17/1917 had daugher Kate. md (2) 11 Feb 1887 Marion Co.,
IA
> Martha D. Jones.
> 10. John Wesley Cloe b 18 Aug 1845 Vermillion Co., IL d 27 Sep 1856
> McKendree,Vermillion, IL.
> 11. Susanna H. Cloe b 1846-48 Vermillion, IL.
> 12. Harvey Taylor Cloe b 16 Oct 1849 Vermillion, IL md (1) 2 Jan 1873
> Marion Co., IA Hattie Disha Allen. He d. 20 Feb 1904 Knoxville, Marion,
> IA.
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> Harvey md (2) Feb 1850 in Vermillion, IL Amanda Cowell b 8 May 1831 in IL
d
> 20 Jan 1899 McKendree, Vermillion, IL Children:
> 13, James Cloe b 1 Feb 1851 Vermillion, IL d 28 May 1854 McKendree,
> Vermillion, IL
> 14. Henry Cloe b 1854 Vermillion, IL
> 15. infant Cloe b & d 18 Nov 1855 Vermillion, IL
> 16. Elizabeth R. Cloe b 1856 Vermillion, IL
> 5. Wesley Cloe b 31 Oct 1824 Clark, Kentucky md 17 Jul 1850 Vermillion,
IL
> Malinda Keenan b 1827 in Ohio. Wesley d. 22 Sep 1884 Knoxville, IA.
> Children:
> 17. Sarah A. Cloe b 1850 Vermillion Co., IL.
> 18. Martha Cloe b. 1853 Marion Co., IA.
> 6. James Henry Cloe b 2 Feb 1827 Clark, Kentucky md (1) 1852 Marion Co.,
IA
> Elizabeth Keenan b 3 May 1832 Vermillion Co., IL d 10 Jan 1858 Knoxville,
> IA. James Henry d. 17 Mar 1904 in Blakeman, Rawlings, Kansas. Child:
> 19. Charlotte N. Cloe b abt 1854 Marion, IA md James Rice.
> James Henry md (2) 8 Jan 1860 Marion Co., IA Thirza Ann Conrey b 1 Dec
1837
> Edgar Co., IL to John Conrey, Jr. & Nancy Lowry. Thirza d 10 Feb 1875
> Knoxville, Iowa. Children:
> 20. Frank Cloe md 12 Mar 1884 Marion Co., IA Callie Wilson.
> 21. Amanda Cloe
> 22. Ed Cloe
> 23. Nancy Ann Cloe b 1 Apr 1862 Marion, IA d 21 Mar 1874. Knoxville,
> Marion, IA
> 24. James Henry Cloe, Jr.
> 25. Dickey Cloe b 22 Feb 1868 d 28 Mar 1871 Marion, IA..
> 26. John W. Cloe b 24 Jul 1869 Knoxville, Marion, IA
> 27. Sylvia Cloe
> 28. Bertha or Thirza Lu Cloe b 22 Dec 1874 Knoxville, IA
> James Henry Cloe md (3) Elizbeth A. McKern b 11 Jan 1850 in Henry Co.,

IA.
> md. 12 Mar 1876 Marion Co., IA. She d 16 Jul 1882 Knoxville, IA. Child:
> 29. Ancil Cloe
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> THIRD GENERATION
> 12. Harvey Taylor Cloe b 16 Oct 1849 Vermillion Co., IL d 20 Feb 1904
> Knoxville, Marion, IA. md 2 Jan 1873 (1) Hattison Disha Allen. Child:
> 30. Ora E. Cloe (female) b 11 Sep 1873 d 27 Sep 1874 Knoxville, Marion,
> IA.
> Harvey Taylor md (2) Sarah Jane Curtis 1 Oct 1882 Marion Co., Iowa.
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> Well, there you have it. I hope it helps. Let me know if there's
anything
> else you need.
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> Sheri
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Subj: **CLOE/CLOW/CLOUGH FAMILY**
Date: 8/29/98 11:26:56 AM Pacific Standard Time
From: CELACY
To: ZHorn58228

Dear Zandra,

I received your name and email address from another researcher. I was told you are researching the Cloe/Clow/Clough family from Stafford Co., VA. I descend from that family as well and hope to publish a book someday on the descendants of James Cloe, Sr, who d. in Stafford Co. in 1790. My line is through his son John, then through Craven W. Clowe (ca 1796-1831), Elijah Bell Clowe (1825-1905), Virgil Clowe (1906-1988) and Richard Clowe (b. 1935), my father. There are lots of loose ends and some as yet unproven connections to the family that I would like to tie together. Can you help? What part of the family to you descend from? I would be happy to share with you whatever I have. Thank you so much.

Sincerely,
Cindy Clowe Lacy
email: CELACY@aol.com

Subj: **Cloe family**
Date: 1/25/99 12:40:12 AM !!!First Boot!!!
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Dear Cousins,

I am Jane Cloe Sthreshley, great-great grandaughter of Alexander Cloe, son of James and Elizabeth of Stafford County, Virginia. I got your addresses from Susan!!

I have a few tidbits to add that may help or many only muddy the waters. In no particular order, here they are. In a letter that I have, dated 30 Dec. 1916, written from W. H. Cloe, Jr. of Bentonville, Ark.,the says, "Uncle Seth says that David went to Chillicotha, Ohio. This would be Dave #1, son of James and Mary.

Someone mentioned a missing Bible. I have seen the Bible of Alexander and Drucilla Cloe, and there is no information contained in it that we are not already aware of. In a letter I received 20 years ago, there is mention of a woman in Arizona who contributed Bible records of Alexander and Sally Clow.

As to the question about the spelling.....no one will ever solve that one!!! I have been to the Historical Society Office in St. Mary's County, MD, and have seen firsthand the entries of the four children who were registered there, and the name is spelled CLOW. In Stafford County court records for Sept. 1790, the last will and testament of James CLOW, deceased is presented in court.

There is an inventory in Fauquier County, VA, Will Book 3, p. 118-120, 19 March 1798 that mentions William Cloe.

I have been to the court house in Bourbon Co, KY, and copied the marriage records there. I have that Catherine Clow m. William Stark, 26 March 1818. This is different than the date from one of you.

Elijah Abbott, Joseph Ashby, and Daniel Simms are listed in the 1810 census for Stafford County, VA. Simms is carried on the list until 1816....am not certain of the other two.

Evidently, a rather large delegation set out for KY together, and since many of them were married in KY, one wonders if the relationships were pre-existing or forged during the journey.

We have always been led to believe that Alexander went with the rest of the family, but did not stay. There are no Cloe names on the tax list for 1817, but Alexander is there in 1818.

No one mentioned Goochland Co. VA. The Douglas Register mentions a John Cloe and Frances Crane, 9 Dec. 1773 (the birth of their first child). Those I communicated with 20 years ago felt that this was a misspelling, since there are a large number of peopel named CLOUGH in Goochland County in the 1780's

I live in Stafford County, Virginia within about 10 miles of the original home place. The government took over the land in 1942 in order to expand Quantico Marine Base to support the war effort. The people had two to three weeks to get off of their land. My father is now 91, and remember grazing cattle "over at the old place". At the time, William Shepherd Cloe's home was being lived in, so the reference had to be to Alexander and Drucilla's house. He can remember seeing the foundation and the trees that used to surround the house. Within the last 5 years, a new DEA complex has been built on the land destroying the last of the landmarks. The graves were moved to a government-maintained cemetery at Sowega, VA called Cedar Run Cemetery. I assume that they made an attemp to move all the graves, but many of them did not have head stones, and those who knew who was buried under which rock have long ago passed from this world!!

Again, my connection. I am the daughter of Richard Arthur Cloe, Jr. and Edna Lyell Hutt. My father is the son of Richard Arthur Cloe and Mary Lee Weedon. RAC is the son of William Shepherd Cloe and Hannah Kate Stark. WSC is the son of Alexander Cloe and Drucilla Burroughs. AC, the son of James and Elizabeth.

Going through this material again has been a real treat, and a much-needed respite from first semester exams (I teach high school). As far as I know, I have picked Stafford County records clean.....but with things being done electronically and old books turning up in the attics of the descendents of Damn Yankees, who knows what might turn up one of these days.

Happy ancestor hunting. I will be glad to answer any questions or receive any additional information that any of you would care to send.

Greetings to all of you, my new-found relatives!!

Jane :)

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Subj: **good morning!**
Date: 2/3/99 9:42:23 PM !!!First Boot!!!
From: lindas@zircon.com (Linda Schultz)
To: zhorn58228@aol.com

Strangest thing happened yesterday. I got a message from a genealogist who turns out to be the niece of Rula Cash who died in 1987. Do you remember, we both used to write to her back in the 80s? She and I were quite friendly before she died. I talked to her son about saving her archives as she had a wealth of research and he was very evasive and would let none of us help box it and do something with it.

Turns out they thought she had money hid all over the house because she distrusted banks so didn't want anyone getting into her files. I guess after ten years they must have decided they found it all because now they wanted to get rid of the "junk" so they sent it all off to this niece including many of the books. I'm relieved to finally know someone has it who knows what they have. She seems like a very nice lady. She offered me copies of pictures that turned out to be the ones I had sent Rusty in the first place. Rusty would have been so glad it finally rests with someone who will treasure her books and work.

But, it's a good contact to know about so I told her to keep me in her rolodex for future contacts if she needs me. She isn't directly related to Cloe.

Just thought you might find that interesting.

Linda Sharman Schultz

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Subj: **Nancy Cloe**
Date: 7/16/99 12:00:32 AM !!!First Boot!!!
From: richard.cole@vt.edu (Richard C. Cole)
To: zhorn58228@aol.com

Virginia's "Heads of Families" in 1785 lists James Cloe as a resident of Stafford County with his wife Mary and 6 children; James Jr., William, David, and 3 daughters (females names were considered irrelevant back then). I know that one daughter was named Mary, but have no information on the other two as I am descended from the son James. Sorry I can't be of help.

Carol Cloe Cole

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ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER: NAMES: WATSON, John Henry PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt. DATES: 14 Apr 1794

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

COOK, George Washington

Born 21 April 1844 Place Maples Mill, Fulton, Illinois
Chr. Place
Marr. 24 Feb 1868 Place Fulton Co., Illinois
Died 14 July 1922 Place Canton, Fulton, Illinois
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER COOK, John HUSBAND'S MOTHER Metzger, Mary
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband COOK, George Washington 1844
Wife BALLARD, Isabelle
Ward 1.
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NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE

WIFE BALLARD, Isabelle
Born 21 Mar 1853 Place Kentc.
Chr. Place
Died 18 Sep 1924 Place Canton, Fulton, Illinois
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER BALLARD, William WIFE'S MOTHER WILLIAMS, Sarah Ann
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	23 June 1972	6 Oct 1972	13 Apr 1973
WIFE	25 Mar 1972	19 Apr 1972	

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
1 F	COOK, Molly			1869								
2 M	COOK, James Robert	17	Nov	1871	Liverpool	Fulton	Illns	17 Oct 1894 FORD, Ida May	5 April 1936	23 June1972	6 Oct 1972	13 Apr 1973
3 F	COOK, Annie	15	Oct	1873				SMITH,				
4 F	COOK, Mattie	12	Mar	1875				BAKER,	31 May 1915	27 Mar 1975	17 Jun 1975	25 Sep 1975
5 F	COOK, Blanche	12	Aug	1877				ROBERTS, Charles				
6 F	COOK, Kittie			1878								
7 F	COOK, John	12	Nov	1879	Maples Mill							
8 F	COOK, Bertha	26	July	1880				THOMPSON, Charles				
9 F	COOK, Pearl	5	April	1882				5 April 1900 FORD, Archester				
10 M	COOK, Oscar	28	June	1885				SMITH, Mary				
11 F	COOK, Myrtle	25	Nov	1888				LAMB, John				

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES
9, Pearl, md. (2) COURTNEY, Earl

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

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Husband's Name
John COOK (AFN:975X-S9) Pedigree

Born: Abt 1765 **Place:** , , , Scotland
Died: Bef 1820 **Place:** , , , Ohio
Married: 6 Mar 1786 **Place:** , , Baltimore, Maryland

Father:
Mother:

Wife's Name
Elizabeth BLACK (AFN:975X-TG) Pedigree

Born: Abt 1769 **Place:** Of, Baltimore, Baltimore, Maryland
Died: Aft 1844 **Place:** , , , Ohio
Married: 6 Mar 1786 **Place:** , , Baltimore, Maryland

Father:
Mother:

Children

1. **Sex Name**
F Mary COOK (AFN:975S-80) M Joseph Crosby 1 Nov 1827 Clermont Co. OH Pedigree

Born: Abt 1802 **Place:** , , , Pa.
Died: 27 Nov 1857 **Place:**
Buried: **Place:** Bock Ceme

2. **Sex Name**
F Eliza COOK (AFN:975Z-1G) Pedigree

Born: 1805 **Place:** , , , Pa.
Christened: **Place:** Of, , Clermont, Ohio

3. **Sex Name**
F Elizabeth COOK (AFN:975Z-09) Pedigree

Born: 1803 **Place:** <, , , Pa.>

4. **Sex Name**
M Rudolph COOK (AFN:975V-3D) M Susanna Utter 4 aug 1822 Clermont Co. OH Pedigree

Born: 1801 **Place:** , , , Pa.

5. **Sex Name**
M Larkin COOK (AFN:975X-X0) M Jane Boice Pedigree

Born: 1787 **Place:** 74-1860, , , Pa.
Christened: **Place:** Of, Brookspoint, , Ill.
Died: 23 Feb 1862 **Place:** Ae75y5m, Westville, Vermillion, Ill.

6. **Sex Name**
M Jackson COOK (AFN:975X-Z5) Pedigree

Born: 1799 **Place:** , , , Pa.

7. **Sex Name**
M John COOK (AFN:975X-VM) Pedigree

Born: 1791 **Place:** , , , Pa.
Died: 1812 **Place:**

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8. **Sex Name**
M William COOK (AFN:975X-WS) Pedigree

Born: 1793 **Place:** , , , Pa.
Died: Abt 1813 **Place:**

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9. **Sex Name**
M James COOK (AFN:84VR-KB) M Susannah Moyer Pedigree

Born: 1797 **Place:** , , Pa
Died: 5 Oct 1872 **Place:** Westville, Georgetown, Vermillion, Illinois
Buried: **Place:** Sandusky Ceme, Westville, Vermillion, Illinois

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10. **Sex Name**
M Greenbury COOK (AFN:975R-W4) M Ruth Reece 17 Jan 1813
Clermont Co. OH
Pedigree

Born: 20 Nov 1790 **Place:** 50/60-1840, , , Pa.
Christened: **Place:** Of, , Vermillion, Ill.
Died: 3 Jul 1846 **Place:** , , Vermillion, Ill.
Buried: **Place:** , , Vermillion, Ill.

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HUSBAND Cook, John
Born ca 1797 Place Virginia
Chr. Place
Marr. 22 May 1827 Place Clermont Co., Ohio
Died Place
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER Cook, HUSBAND'S MOTHER
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband Cook, George Washington 1844
Wife Ballard, Isabelle 1853
Ward Examiners: 1. 2.
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NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET
Mildred D Hensley
409 Liberty Ave.
Fairview Hts, Ill. 62208

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND 2ggdau
RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE 2ggdau
FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY YES ☐ NO ☐
DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

WIFE Metzger, Mary M
Born 8 Aug 1809 Place
Chr. Place
Died 9 Mar 1881 Place
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER Metzger, Leonard WIFE'S MOTHER Cassin, Cassen, or Kassen, Barbara
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND			
WIFE			

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR	SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
1 F	Nancy Matilda	8 Oct 1829			Ohio	21 Feb 1850 Graves, Levi Henry	20 July 1859	
2 F	Elizabeth	ca 1836			"			
3 M	James	ca 1838			"			
4 M	Newell	ca 1840			"			
5 F	Barbara	ca 1843			"			
6 M	George Washington	21 Apr 1844	Maples Mill	Fulton	Illns	24 Feb 1868 Ballard, Isabelle	14 July 1922	
7 F	Ellen	ca 1846		"	"			
8 M	Larkin	ca 1848		"	"			
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Mrs. Linda Wilson, 4080 Miller Ring Rd., Georgetown, Ohio 45121

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

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John Cook

When Born ______ Where ______
Christened ______ Where ______
When Died ______ Where ______
When Buried ______ Where ______
When Married 6 Mar 1786 Where Baltimore, Baltimore, Md,
Other Wives (if any) ______
His Father ______ His Mother's Maiden Name ______

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME ELIZABETH BLACK
When Born ______ Where ______
Christened ______ Where ______
When Died ______ Where ______
When Buried ______ Where ______
Other Husb. (if any) ______
Her Father ______ Her Mother's Maiden Name ______

Information on this sheet obtained from:
From Information obtained in
various records

JOHN COOK
(Husband's Full Name)

ELIZABETH BLACK
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date ______
Compiler Patricia Gunderson
Address 554 Wall St.
City SLC State Utah
84103

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
M	1	John Cook						Pa										
M	2	William Cook						"										
M	3	Larkin Cook			[illegible]			" MD	1) Jane Boice				23	Feb	1862		Vermln	Ill
M	4	Greenberry Cook						"	Ruth Rice	17	Jan	1813			1846		"	"
~~X~~ M	5	James Cook	28	Jan	1797			"	Susanna Moyer	6	Oct	1822 Brown Co OH	19	Oct	1872	Westville	Vermln	Ill
M	6	Jackson Cook						"										
M	7	Rudolph Cook						"	Susanna Utter	4	Aug	1822						
F	8	Elizabeth Cook						"	William Watson	20	Aug	1818						
F	9	Eliza Cook						"	1) James Watson	25	Mar	1823						
F	10	Mary Cook						"	Joseph Crosby	1	Nov	1827						
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Family Group Sheet
526 North Main, Logan, Utah

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Descendants of John Cook

1 John Cook b circa 1765 in Scotland? or VA? d BEFORE 1820 in Clermont County, OH Number of children: 10
. +Elizabeth Black b BEFORE 1770 in MD? d AFTER 1845 in Clermont County, OH m 6 Mar 1786 in Baltimore, Baltimore County, MD s FHL
. . 2 Larkin Cook b Sep 1786 in MD d 23 Feb 1862 in Westville, Vermilion County, IL Number of children: 8
. . . +Jane Boice b AFTER 1787 d 10 Jan 1850 in Westville, Vermilion County, IL src: Duke's Cemetary - headstone m AFTER 1806 i or OH
. . . . 3 Elizabeth "Betsy" Cook b AFTER 1806 in OH? d circa 1883 in Vermilion County, IL? Number of children: 0
. . . . . +Morton (or Wm?) Lafferty b BEFORE 1806 d AFTER 1862 m circa 20 Apr 1837 in Vermilion County, IL
. . . . 3 Mary Cook b circa 1816 d 1862 in Vermilion County, IL? Number of children: 0
. . . . . +Greenville (Granville) H. Graves b BEFORE 1812 m 14 Oct 1834 in Vermilion County, IL
. . . . 3 John Cook b 4 Sep 1815 in Clermont County, OH? d 13 May 1863 in Parrish Cem, Vermilion County, IL? Number of children:
. . . . . +Evaline Graves b circa 1817 src: good date d 21 May 1856 in Rock Cem. Vermilion County, IL m 10 Apr 1834 in Vermili county, IL
. . . . . . 4 William R. Cook b AFTER 1836 in VCI d 3 Mar 1857 in Rock Cem, VCI
. . . . *2nd spouse of John Cook:
. . . . . +Mary /R. / b circa 1818 m circa 1840 in Vermilion county, IL
. . . . . . 4 Minerva Cook b 9 Dec 1841 in VCI d 6 Jan 1852 in VCI
. . . . . . 4 Lucinda Cook b 1842 in VCI d circa 1865 in VCI
. . . . . . 4 Rudolph Cook b 1844
. . . . . . 4 Lorenna Cook b 30 Jun 1847 in VCI d 13 Aug 1851 in VCI
. . . . . . 4 Jane Cook b 1850
. . . . . . 4 Ruth A. Cook b 1851
. . . . . . 4 Isaac Cook b 15 Jun 1853 in VCI d 11 Sep 1855 in VCI
. . . . . . 4 Cynthia Cook b 1855
. . . . . . 4 George Cook b 1857
. . . . 3 James Cook b circa 1815 in Clermont County, OH d AFTER Apr 1893 in Vermilion County, IL Number of children: 0
. . . . . +Loverna J. Hartley b BEFORE 1818 m 8 Dec 1836 in Vermilion county, IL
. . . . 3 Sarah Cook b AFTER 1817 in Clermont County, OH Number of children: 0
. . . . . +Jacob Moyer b BEFORE 1815 m 17 Mar 1839 in Vermilion County, IL
. . . . 3 Lucinda Cook b circa 1819 in OH? Number of children: 0
. . . . . +John Cooper b BEFORE 1815 m 10 Aug 1845 in Vermilion County, IL
. . . . 3 Rezin Cook b 26 Jun 1825 in IN? or OH? d 28 Aug 1842 in Duke's Cem, Westville, VCI
. . . . 3 Larkin Cook [2] b circa 1827 in Vermilion County, IL Number of children: 0
. . . . . +Martha Cook [1] b 1831 in OH m 21 Feb 1850 in Vermilion Co, IL src: Zandra Horn
. . *2nd spouse of Larkin Cook:
. . . +Elizabeth Woodbury b circa 1790 d Jun 1850 in Vermilion County, IL m 11 May 1850 in Vermilion County, IL
. . *3rd spouse of Larkin Cook:
. . . +Sarah "Salley" Brown b circa 1803 src: Danville Daily Comm 1 Apr 1893 d AFTER Apr 1893 in Vermilion county, IL m AFTER 1850 in Westville, Vermilion County, IL
. 2 Greenberry "Gree" Cook b circa 1788 in PA? d circa 1840 in VCI Number of children: 6
. . +Ruth (Rice or) Reese b 11 Feb 1793 in PA d 18 Nov 1880 in Parrish Cem. VCI m 17 Jan 1813 in Clermont County OH
. . . . 3 Greenberry Cook II b 28 Oct 1824 in IN d 1 Mar 1905 in Parrish Cem, VCI Number of children: 0
. . . . . +Margaret Clow b 25 Jan 1829 d 16 Feb 1856 in Parrish Cem, VCI m circa 1844
. . . . 3 Ruth Cook b 29 Sep 1826 in OH d 4 Oct 1846 in Rock Cem, VCI
. . . . 3 Isaac Cook b 1828
. . . . 3 Milton Cook b 1835
. . . . 3 Margaret Cook b 13 May 1839 in VCI d 2 Dec 1839 in Rock Cem, VCI
. . . . 3 William Cook b 22 Aug 1840 in VCI d 22 Sep 1848 in Parrish Cem. VCI
. 2 John Cook b circa 1790 in PA d 1860 in Fulton Co. IL src: Zandra Horn Number of children: 9
. . . +Mary Metzger b 8 Aug 1809 in OH d 9 Mar 1881 in Fulton Co. IL m 27 May 1827 in Claremont Co. OH
. . . . 3 Nancy Matilda Cook b 8 Oct 1829 in Brown Co. OH d 20 Jul 1859 in Vermilion Co, IL Number of children: 0
. . . . . +Levi Henry Graves b BEFORE 1824 m 21 Feb 1850 in Vermilion Co. IL src: Zandra Horn
. . . . 3 Martha Cook [1] b 1831 in OH Number of children: 0
. . . . . +Larkin Cook [2] b circa 1827 in Vermilion County, IL m 21 Feb 1850 in Vermilion Co, IL src: Zandra Horn
. . . . 3 Eliza Cook b 1836 in OH
. . . . 3 James Cook b 1838 in OH d 8 Oct 1873 in IL Number of children: 0
. . . . . +Nancy Ann Hutcheson b AFTER 1843 m 6 Sep 1863 in Fulton Co, IL
. . . . 3 Barbara Cook b 1842 in Fulton Co, IL Number of children: 0
. . . . . +William H. Snider b BEFORE 1837 m 11 Dec 1862 in Fulton Co, IL
. . . . 3 George Washington Cook b 21 Apr 1844 in Maple Mills, Fulton Co. IL d 14 Jul 1922 in Canton, Fulton Co. IL Number of children: 0
. . . . . +Isabelle Ballard b AFTER 1849 m 24 Feb 1868 in Fulton Co. IL
. . . . 3 Ellen Cook b 1846 in Fulton Co, IL Number of children: 0
. . . . . +John W Youngman b BEFORE 1841 d BEFORE 1870 m 14 Aug 1862 in Fulton Co, IL
. . . . *2nd spouse of Ellen Cook:
. . . . . +John W Capps b BEFORE 1841 m 15 Jan 1871 in Fulton Co, IL
. . . . 3 Larkin Cook b 1 Mar 1849 in Fulton Co. IL d 4 May 1922 in Canton, Fulton Co. IL Number of children: 0

Descendants of John Cook

. . . . . +Josephine Bressler b circa 1854 m circa 1870 in Fulton Co, IL
. . 2 William Cook b circa 1791 in prob Washington Co, PA d circa 1813 in OH
. . 2 Rudolph Black Cook b 29 Nov 1792 in PA src: Alfa Mary's notes d 6 Apr 1869 in Wyaconda, Scotland Co, MO src: Alfa Mary's notes Number of children: 17
. . . +Suzanna Burke Utter b 4 Aug 1805 in Bullskin, Franklin Twp, Clermont Co, OH src: Alfa Mary's notes d 6 Jul 1889 in Denve src: Alfa Mary's notes m 4 Aug 1822 in Clermont County, OH
. . . . 3 Joseph F. Cook b 12 May 1823 in Felicity, Clermont County, OH src: Alfa Mary d 13 Jun 1843 in OH
. . . . 3 Catherine "Kitty" Ann Cook b 29 Oct 1824 in Clermont County, OH d in CA Number of children: 7
. . . . . +Jim Bennet b circa 1824 d 6 May 1890 in Calistoga, CA m circa 1844 in Clermont County, OH?
. . . . . . 4 Thomas Bennett b circa 1845 d BEFORE 1924
. . . . . . 4 Reuben Bennett b circa 1848 d BEFORE 1924
. . . . . . 4 Hattie Bennett b circa 1851 d 23 Mar 1887 in Calistoga, CA Number of children: 2
. . . . +/Northrup/ b circa 1847 m circa 1871 in Calistoga or nearby, CA
. . . . 5 Belle Northrup b circa 1872
. . . . 5 Lillian "Lilly" Northrup b circa 1874 in CA
. . . . . . 4 Newton "Newt" Bennett b circa 1853 d AFTER 1924
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. . . . . . 4 Jasper Bennett b circa 1857 d AFTER 1924
. . . . . . 4 Alice Bennett b AFTER 1859 d 4 May 1935 in Oakland, CA src: alfa Number of children: 0
. . . . +John P. Kelly b circa 1845 d AFTER 1935 m AFTER 1865
. . . . 3 John B. Cook b 23 Apr 1826 in Claremont Co, OH src: Alfa Mary d 30 Dec 1906 in IA?
. . . . 3 James "Jim" Montgomery Cook b 9 Dec 1827 in Felicity, Clermont County, OH d 11 Dec 1888 in Colusa Co, CA src: Alfa Ma Number of children: 6
. . . . . +Elizabeth (Sarah) Killebrew b circa 1830 m 31 Mar 1850 in Warsaw, Hancock County, IL
. . . . . . 4 Frank Cook b circa 1852 Number of children: 0
. . . . +/Cartwright/ b circa 1857 m Apr 1874 in Colusa Co, CA src: 12 apr 1874 letter - Laura C. Pollard
. . . . . . 4 Emma Cook b circa 1854
. . . . . . 4 Jim Cook b circa 1857
. . . . . . 4 Laura Cook b 4 Jun 1856 in IA? Number of children: 1
. . . . +Daniel Pollard b circa 1855 m 17 Sep 1872 in Colusa Co, CA src: letter - Frank Cook, 20 Nov 1872
. . . . 5 Maudy Pollard b Dec 1873
. . . . . . 4 Elmer Cook b circa 1865
. . . . . . 4 Carrie Cook b circa 1870
. . . . 3 Elizabeth E. Cook b 19 Apr 1829 in Felicity, Clermont County, OH src: alfa Mary d 6 Mar 1834 in Felicity, Clermont Co OH src: alfa Mary
. . . . 3 Rudolph Desirous (Derias) Cook b 19 Jan 1832 in Bull Skin, Claremont County, OH src: now Felicity, Crosby Mss d 16 1904 in Santa Maria, S Barbara County, CA src: death certificate C-20-157 Number of children: 5
. . . . . +Jinnetta Lillian Nelson b 23 May 1838 in Oakridge (by Greensboro), Guilford Co, NC src: Rachel's Bible d 22 Jun 189 Santa Maria, S Barbara County, CA src: 1896 per Rachel's Bible m 12 Oct 1854 in Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, CA
. . . . . . 4 Lillian Viola Cook b 22 Apr 1859 in Claraville, Sonoma Co, CA d 24 Oct 1940 in S Maria Number of children: 9
. . . . +Samuel Jefferson Jones b 8 Jul 1854 in Indianola, Warren County, IA d 16 Jan 1940 in Santa Maria, S Barbara Count m 20 Oct 1877 in Cental City, S Barbara Co, CA
. . . . 5 Roscoe V Jones b 13 Dec 1878 in Central City, S Barbara Co, CA d 1 Jan 1951 in Oakland, Alameda Co, CA Number children: 3
. . . . +Leona Alice Shorb b circa 1884 in CA m circa 10 Sep 1818 in San Luis Obispo, SLO Co. CA
. . . . 6 Enid Lois Jones b 11 May 1920 in CA Number of children: 2
. . . . +Robert Westcott b circa 1915 m circa 1946
. . . . 7 Christine Ann Westcott b 24 Feb 1948
. . . . 7 Kaye Lorraine Westcott b 3 Dec 1950
. . . . 6 Lorraine Jones b 27 Jun 1924 in CA Number of children: 3
. . . . +Norman Jac b circa 1919 m 15 Jul in Glendale, Los Angeles Co. CA
. . . . *2nd spouse of Lorraine Jones:
. . . . +Peter Lewis Andrews b BEFORE 1919 m 15 Jun 1951
. . . . 7 Peter Lewis Andrews II b 3 Feb 1953
. . . . 7 Rick Andrews b 31 Jul 1954
. . . . 7 Cynthia Andrews b 30 Aug 1956
. . . . 6 Calvert Earl Jones b 9 Apr 1926 in CA Number of children: 2
. . . . +Ruth Byrd b 1 Jan 1930 m 8 May 1849 in Oakland, Alameda Co. CA
. . . . 7 Deborah Lynn Jones b 14 May 1950 in Oakland, Alameda Co?. CA Number of children: 0
. . . . +Pat Toohey b circa 1946 m 27 Sep 1969 in Walnut Creek, Contra Costa Co. CA
. . . . 7 Randolph Jefferson Jones b 3 Feb 1952
. . . . 5 Warden Samuel Jones b 29 Apr 1880 in Central City, S Barbara Co. CA d 29 Jun 1966 in Yuma, Yuma Co. AZ Numbe children: 2
. . . . +Josephine Julia McKay b circa 1885 m 17 Jul 1905 in San Francisco, CA
. . . . 6 Louis Warden Jones b 1 Sep 1907 in S Maria, S Barbara co. CA d 16 Jan 1970 in Yuma, YUMA Co. AZ
. . . . 6 Raymond Albert Jones b circa 1909 d 30 Nov 1942 in drowned at sea, while in merchant marine

Descendants of John Cook

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. . . . . . . . . 5 Thomas Rudolph Jones  b 8 Oct 1882 in S Maria, S Barbara Co, CA  d 24 Aug 1973 in Eugene, Lane Co, OR  Number of
                    children: 2
. . . . . . . . . . +Estella F. Tapscott  b circa 1887 in S maria  d circa 1955  m 25 Nov 1908 in S Barbara, CA
. . . . . . . . . . . 6 Elizabeth Payne Jones  b circa 13 Dec 1911 in S Maria, S Barbara Co, CA  d 7 Oct 1967 in en route from Galt,
. . . . . . . . . . . 6 Clayton Jones  b 11 Jan 1917 in Chandler, Pima Co, AZ  Number of children: 1
. . . . . . . . . . . . +Edna Fetherston  b circa 1922  m BEFORE 1956
. . . . . . . . . . . . . 7 Kathleen Jones  b 15 Jun 1957
. . . . . . . . . 5 Laro Viola Jones  b 3 Oct 1884 in S Maria, S Barbara Co,  CA  d 5 Apr 1969 in S Maria, S Barbara Co, CA
. . . . . . . . . 5 Nelson Clay Jones  b 26 Jun 1887 in S maria, S Barbara Co, CA  d 30 Sep 1951 in Sawtelle Natl Milit Home. S Maria?
. . . . . . . . . 5 Alfa Mary Jones  b 12 Nov 1889 in S Maria. S Barbara Co. CA  d 12 May 1971 in S Maria, S Barbara Co, CA  Number of
                    children: 3
. . . . . . . . . . +Robert James Mason  b BEFORE 1884  d 6 Jul 1941  m 15 Jul 1919 in St Louis, St Louis Co, MO
. . . . . . . . . . . 6 Robert Fletcher Mason  b 31 Dec 1920
. . . . . . . . . . . 6 Merilyn Bernice Mason  b 17 Dec 1921
. . . . . . . . . . . 6 Scott Gaylord Mason  b AFTER 1922
. . . . . . . . . 5 Lillian Jennetta Jones  b 18 Dec 1892 in S Maria, S Barbara Co, CA  Number of children: 1
. . . . . . . . . . +Harley Brooks Towsley  b circa 1890  d 28 Dec 1965  m 17 Mar 1920 in S Barbara. S Barbara Co. CA
. . . . . . . . . . . 6 Harlene Diane Towsley  b Dec 1931
. . . . . . . . . 5 Bernice Manila Jones  b 22 May 1895 in S Maria, S Barbara Co, CA  d 1989 in Pozo, SLO Co, CA  Number of children:
. . . . . . . . . . +George Winfield Andrews  b BEFORE 1890  d BEFORE 1967 in Pozo. SLO Co. CA  m 8 May 1921 in S Maria. S Barbara Co
. . . . . . . . . . . 6 Calvin Winfield Andrews  b 5 Feb 1924 in San Luis Obispo
. . . . . . . . . . . 6 Enola Bernice Andrews  b 2 Nov 1926 in San Luis Obispo. SLO, CA
. . . . . . . . . 5 Gaylord Jefferson Jones  b 14 Sep 1900 in Santa Maria, Santa Barbara County, CA  d 14 Aug 1991 in Arroyo Grande.
                    Luis Obispo Co. CA  Number of children: 2
. . . . . . . . . . +Ida Margaret Wylie  b 26 Jan 1901 in Yanktown (St. helens), Columbia County. OR  d 2 Apr 1968 in Santa Barbara
                    Hospital, S Barbara Co, CA  m 19 Jul 1923 in Berkeley. Alameda County, CA
. . . . . . . . . . . 6 Galen Wylie Jones  b circa 1928 in Santa Barbara, S Barbara Co, CA  d circa 1928 in Santa Maria, S Barbara Co
                        CA
. . . . . . . . . . . 6 Linda Gayle Jones  b 4 May 1938 in Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara County, CA  Number of children: 2
. . . . . . . . . . . . +Raymond Bruce Waddington II  b 27 Sep 1935 in Santa Barbara. Santa Barbara County, CA  m 7 Sep 1957 in Stanf
                        Chapel, Santa Clara County, CA
. . . . . . . . . . . . . 7 Raymond Bruce Waddington III  b 30 Jul 1958 in East Palc Alto, San Mateo County, CA  Number of children:
. . . . . . . . . . . . . . +Jennifer K McNulty  b 22 May 1951 in Black River Falls. Jackson County. WI  m 1981 in Madison
. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 8 Taryn William Waddington  b 12 Jun 1983
. . . . . . . . . . . . . *2nd spouse of Raymond Bruce Waddington III:
. . . . . . . . . . . . . . +Threse Louise Kauper  b 5 Jul 1959 in Clinton, Clinton County. IA  m 1982 in Madison
. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 8 Nicole Dominique Kauper  b 5 Apr 1984
. . . . . . . . . . . . . *3rd spouse of Raymond Bruce Waddington III:
. . . . . . . . . . . . . . +Tracy Ruth Ann Gruendemann  b 8 Aug 1964 in Algoma, Door County, WI  m Jan 1989 in Middleton
. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 8 Justin Alan Gruendemann  b 27 Nov 1989
. . . . . . . . . . . . . 7 Edward Jackson Waddington  b 20 Feb 1960 in Houston, TX  Number of children: 1
. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 8 Tristan James WAddington  b circa Mar 1987
. . . . . . . . . . . *2nd spouse of Linda Gayle Jones:
. . . . . . . . . . . . +Eugene Brusatori  b BEFORE 1925 in near SF, CA  d 18 Feb 1996 in Lafayette, Contra Costa Co, CA  m circa 198
                        San Rafael, CA
. . . . . . . . . *2nd spouse of Gaylord Jefferson Jones:
. . . . . . . . . . +Kathleen Jackson ne Goddard  b 2 Jul 1907 in Sacramento. Sacramento County, CA  m 21 Aug 1971 in Arroyo Grande.
                    County. CA
. . . . . . . 4 Mary Samantha Cook  b 12 Aug 1857 in Santa Rosa, Sonoma Co, CA  Number of children: 2
. . . . . . . . +Milton D. Miller  b BEFORE 1855  m 4 Dec 1874 in S Maria, S Barbara Co, CA   src: 1887 Monteray Sup Ct divorce papers
. . . . . . . . . 5 Albert Miller  b BEFORE Aug 1876 in S Maria?  Number of children: 1
. . . . . . . . . . . 6 Hinton Miller  b circa 1811
. . . . . . . . . 5 Leo Lillian Miller  b BEFORE Aug 1884
. . . . . . . 4 Martha Ellen Cook  b 10 Dec 1860 in Santa Rosa. CA  Number of children: 1
. . . . . . . . +John L. Tunnell  b 1851  m BEFORE 1879 in S Maria
. . . . . . . . . 5 dau Cook  b May 1880
. . . . . . . 4 Emma Jinnetta Cook  b 31 Jan 1863
. . . . . . . 4 Frederick Lee Cook  b 1 Aug 1877 in Central City, S Barbara Co. CA  Number of children: 0
. . . . . . . . +Harriet  b 1868  m 1896
. . . . *2nd spouse of Rudolph Desirous (Derias) Cook:
. . . . . +Helen E. Dietrich  b 1847  m 19 Nov 1896 in Santa Maria?
. . . . 3 Larken "Lark" I. Cook  b 6 Mar 1834 in Claremont Co, OH   src: Alfa Mary  d 4 Mar 1871 in S Maria, S Barbara Co. CA   src
          alfa mary
. . . . 3 Otho [Othup?] Perry Cook  b 17 Jul 1836 in Claremont Co, OH   src: Alfa Mary  d 6 Oct 1888 in Cantril, Van Buren Co, IA
          Alfa Mary  Number of children: 0
. . . . . +May E. Bennett  b 28 Aug 1848  d AFTER 1889  m 18 Feb 1869 in Wyaconda?, Scotland Co. MO
. . . . 3 Lafayette "Lafe" B. Cook  b 21 Jul 1838 in Claremont Co, OH  Number of children: 4
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. . . . . +Mary "Mollie" Hollis b AFTER 1843
. . . . . . 4 Cora Cook b circa Jan 1867 in Reno, Leavenworth Co, KS
. . . . . . 4 William R. Cook b 2 Jul 1859
. . . . . . 4 Laura Cook b 11 May 1871
. . . . . . 4 Lulu Cook b Feb 1874
. . . . 3 Mary Malissa N. Cook b 28 Jan 1840 in Claremont Co, IA   src: Alfa Mary Number of children: 6
. . . . . +Levi Burbin Elliott b circa 1833 m 31 Dec 1854 in Milton, Van Buren Co, IA
. . . . . . 4 Laura Genette Elliott b 1856 in Van Buren Co, IA d BEFORE 1861 in KS?
. . . . . . 4 Isaac Calvin Elliott b 1857
. . . . . . 4 Clara Susanna Elliott b circa 1859
. . . . . . 4 Alice Lillian Elliott b circa 1862
. . . . . . 4 Alonzo Sylvester Elliott b circa 1866
. . . . . . 4 Minnie Belle Elliott b Jul 1869
. . . . 3 William W. Cook b 19 Apr 1842 in Claremont Co, OH   src: Alfa Mary d BEFORE 1925 in prob KS Number of children: 1
. . . . . . 4 Lula Cook b circa 1888
. . . . 3 Margaret L. Cook b 5 Aug 1845 in Clermont Co, OH   src: Alfa Mary Number of children: 1
. . . . . +John R. Kennedy b BEFORE 1850 m circa 1862
. . . . . . 4 Alfretta Kennedy b 18 Jan 1866
. . . . 3 Sarah E. Rebecca T. Cook b 18 Mar 1849 in OH   src: Alfa Mary d 1924 in Los Angeles, CA Number of children: 0
. . . . . +R. J. Duff b BEFORE 1844 m BEFORE 1888
. . . . 3 Laura F. Cook b 7 Jul 1852 in Claremont Co, OH   src: Alfa Mary
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. . . . . . 4 Lula Cook b circa 1888
. . 2 James Cook b 28 Jan 1797 in Washington County, PA d 9 Oct 1872 in Westville, VCI Number of children: 11
. . . +Susannah Moyer b circa 1800 m 6 Oct 1822 in Clermont County, OH
. . . . 3 Elizabeth Cook b circa 1823
. . . . 3 George W. Cook b circa 1825
. . . . 3 Samuel Cook b 1827 in Clermont County, OH d 1905 in VCI Number of children: 5
. . . . . +Melvina Graves b 1833 in VCI d AFTER 1862 in VCI m AFTER 1851 in VCI
. . . . . . 4 James P. Cook b circa 1852 in VCI d AFTER 1909 in VCI Number of children: 4
. . . . +Evaline O'Neil b BEFORE 1857 in VCI d AFTER 1909 in VCI m 5 Sep 1877 in VCI
. . . . 5 Lillian Gertrude Cook b AFTER 1878 in Danville, VCI Number of children: 3
. . . . +Frank Downing b circa 1876 m BEFORE 1897 in Danville, VCI?
. . . . 6 Bertel Harmon Downing b AFTER 1898
. . . . 6 Helen Madeline Downing b AFTER 1899
. . . . 6 James L. Downing b AFTER 1900
. . . . 5 Lena J Cook b AFTER 1880
. . . . 5 Stella Cook b AFTER 1880
. . . . 5 Herman A. Cook b AFTER 1882
. . . . . . 4 Mary E. Cook b circa 1854 in VCI Number of children: 0
. . . . +John Wherry b circa 1850
. . . . . . 4 Charles F. Cook b circa 1856 in VCI Number of children: 0
. . . . +Cecilia Padgett b circa 1866
. . . . . . 4 son Cook b AFTER 1862 in VCI d 1909
. . . . 3 Larkin Cook b 1829
. . . . 3 Lucinda Cook b 1832 in OH
. . . . 3 John P. Cook b 1837
. . . . 3 Sarah Ann Cook b 1839
. . . . 3 James M. Cook b 1841 in VCI
. . . . 3 Mary Ann Cook b 1842
. . . . 3 Lucinda Cook b 1844
. . . . 3 Charles Tilton Cook b 1857 in Danville?, Vermilion county, IL
. . 2 Elizabeth Cook b BEFORE 1802 in PA Number of children: 0

. . . +William Watson b BEFORE 1800 m 20 Aug 1818 in Clermont County, OH
. . 2 Jackson Cook b AFTER 1804
. . 2 Eliza Cook b BEFORE 1807 in PA Number of children: 0
. . . +James Watson b BEFORE 1807 m 25 Mar 1823 in Clermont County, OH
. . *2nd spouse of Eliza Cook:
. . . +Leonard Trissler b BEFORE 1807 m AFTER 1830 in Clermont County, Oh
. . 2 Mary Cook b BEFORE 1811 in Washington County, PA d 27 May 1857 in Rock Cem, VCI Number of children: 5
. . . +Joseph Crosby b circa 1805 in KY d 6 May 1866 in Rock Cem, VCI m 1 Nov 1827 in Clermont County, OH
. . . . 3 Jackson Crosby b circa 1828 in Clermont County?, OH d circa 1831 in Clermont County?, OH
. . . . 3 Joseph F. Crosby II b circa 1835
. . . . 3 Samuel J. Crosby b AFTER 1835
. . . . 3 James Crosby b 29 Mar 1837
. . . . 3 Susan Frances Crosby b circa 1835 in Shelby County, IND d AFTER 25 Mar 1915 Number of children: 0
. . . . . +/McGreagor/ b BEFORE 1835

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- *Name:* **John COOK**
- *Given Name:* John
- *Surname:* COOK
- *Sex:* M
- *_UID:* D5EBEE19B19D8E468FF867510D6DE59E258D
- *Birth:* 1797 in Pennsylvania

Father: John COOK b: 1750 in Scotland
Mother: Elizabeth BLACK

Marriage 1 Mary METSGER b: 8 AUG 1808 in Ohio

Children

1. Nancy Matilda COOK b: 8 OCT 1829 in Brown County, Ohio
2. Martha COOK b: 1831 in Ohio
3. Eliza COOK b: 1836 in Ohio
4. James COOK b: 1838 in Ohio
5. Barbara COOK b: 1842 in Fulton County, Illinois
6. George Washington COOK b: 21 APR 1844 in Fulton County, Illinois
7. Ellen COOK b: 1848 in Fulton County, Illinois
8. Larkin COOK b: 1 MAR 1849

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Larkin Cook could have lived in Paola, KS or Montgemery Co KS.

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vember 24, 1832, in Rittersville, Lehigh Co., Penn. His parents, Charles and Susanna (Kemmerer) Colver, are natives of the same county and are now living near Bethlehem, Northampton Co., Penn. They are the parents of four children, viz.: Joshua J., Maria, Mrs. Feyetta Schortz (deceased), and Charles. Joshua J. Colver was reared and educated in his native county. He was married at Allentown, the county seat, on Christmas day, 1866, to Miss Matilda R. Lazarus, who was born August 15, 1839, in Northampton County, Penn. Her parents, Thomas and Polly (Bolliett) Lazarus, were natives of Pennsylvania, where the former was thrown from a buggy and killed, September, 1871, at the age of sixty-two years. His wife is still living, and is the mother of nine children, viz.: Catharine, Elizabeth, Caroline, Matilda R., Jonas E., Lovina, James, Richard and Tilghman, who died at the age of nine years. Mr. and Mrs. Colver have three sons, viz.: John T., born July 15, 1867, William H., born March 17, 1871, and Franklin B., born July 15, 1880. Mr. Colver came to this county in 1859, and the next year he and his father bought eighty acres of land. He returned to Pennsylvania the same year and in 1867 came to Bureau County to live. His farm contains 160 acres. In politics he is a Republican. Mr. and Mrs. Colver are members of the Lutheran Church.

OLIVER COOK, Princeton, was born July 26, 1842, near Racine, Wis. He is a son of John Cook, who was born April 30, 1812; he died here in 1872. Oliver Cook's grandfather was Larkin Cook; he was a native of Maryland and died in Vermillion County, Ill., to which he came about 1825. The Cook family is of Irish extraction. The mother of Oliver Cook was Eveline (Graves) Cook. She was born 1816, in Fayette County, Ky., and died in 1856, in Vermillion County, Ill. She was a daughter of James and Margaret (Blackburn) Graves, who were also natives of Kentucky. She was the mother of ten children. Of these only three are now living, viz.: Dr. F. Cook, now a resident of Sterling, Neb., Mrs. Amanda A. Holbrooks, and Oliver, our subject, who is the oldest of the three living. He was educated principally in and near Danville, Ill. He came to this county in 1861; here he farmed one year and then, in 1862, he enlisted in the Ninety-third Regiment of Illinois Volunteer Infantry, Company C. He served about eleven months, when he was honorably discharged on account of disability. From the fall of 1864 till the close of the war he served in the Forty-second Regiment Illinois Volunteer Infantry, Company K, participating in the battles of Springfield, Franklin and Nashville. After the war Mr. Cook taught school for one term in this county, and then engaged in the insurance business, making his headquarters in Wyanet, Ill. In September, 1881, he came to Princeton and at present is engaged in the real estate business, dealing wholly in Western lands in Nebraska, and is agent for the Burlington & Missouri Railroad lands. Mr. Cook was married February 10, 1876, to Miss Mary E. Conkling, who was born February 5, 1851, in this county. She is the daughter of Carl and Ellen (Coulter) Conkling. Four children were the result of their marriage, viz.: Charles W., Laura E., Florence N. and an infant boy. Mr. and Mrs. Cook are religiously connected with the Presbyterian Church.

HENRY COOLEY, Fairfield, was born February 19, 1830, in Pittsford, Rutland Co., Vt. His parents, John and Amanda (Cook) Cooley, died in the same State, of which they were natives. Our subject's ancestors came to America in the "Mayflower." Henry Cooley resided in Vermont till he was twenty-three years old, and then immigrated to Whiteside County, Ill., where he sold goods for four years. In April, 1858, he came to Bureau County and farmed eleven years, after which he came to Yorktown, where he has been selling goods for the last fourteen years for O. W. McKenzie, and also keeping the postoffice. Subject was married in Vermont to Frances E. Rowe, who died here November 18, 1870, aged thirty five years. She was the mother of four children, viz.: Franklin H., who was born August 11, 1859 (he married Jennie Van Drew); Mary A., August 21, 1861, wife of A. O. Hunter; John H., March 14, 1867, and Frederick A. Cooley, December 24, 1869. Franklin H. Cooley has two children, viz.: Charles H. and an infant daughter. Mrs. Mary A. Hunter has two

Biography of Oliver COOK, Bureau County, Illinois

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Chart No. 6

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 RUDOLPH DERIAS COOK
b. I9 January I832
p.b. Franklin Twp(Clermont)Ohio
m. I2 Oct. I854(Sonoma)Calif.
d. I6 January I904
p.d. Santa Maria, Calif.

My Gr-Grandfather

2 RUDOLPH B. COOK
(Father of No. 1)
b. I792/3
p.b. PA
m. 4 Aug.I822(Clermont)Ohio
d.
p.d

3 SUSANNA B. UTTER
(Mother of No. 1)
b. ca I803/4
p.b. Clermont Co., Oh
d.
p.d.

4 JOHN COOK
(Father of No. 2)
b.
p.b. Scotland
m. 6 March I786 Baltimore
d. before I830
p.d Clermont Co.,Ohio

5 ELIZABETH BLACK
(Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d. Clermont Co., Ohio

6 JOSEPH UTTER Jr.
(Father of No. 3)
b. I766
p.b. Penn.
m. I4 Nov. I786
d. I839
p.d Clermont Co., Ohio

7 ELIZABETH BURKE
(Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

8
(Father of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

9
(Mother of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d

10
(Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

11
(Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 JOSEPH UTTER(Rev.Sol.)
(Father of No. 6)
b. 5 November I733
p.b. Penn.
m. 30 July I759Wstf'ld,NJ
d. 6 November I8I8
p.d Clermont Co., Ohio

13 MARGARET DOTY
(Mother of No. 6)
b. ca I74I/42
p.b.
d. 4 July I822
p.d. Clermont Co., Ohio

14
(Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

15
(Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

16
b.
m.
d.
(Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.)

17
b.
d.
(Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.)

18
b.
m.
d.
(Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)

19
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(Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)

20
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(Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)

21
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(Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)

22
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(Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)

23
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(Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)

24
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(Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)

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d.
(Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)

26
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d.
(Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)

27
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(Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)

28
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d.
(Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)

29
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d.
(Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)

30
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m.
d.
(Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)

31
b.
d.
(Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)

JINNETTA NELSON
(Spouse of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

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HUSBAND JOHN COOK

Born Where Scotland

Married 6 March 1786 Where Baltimore, Maryland

Died before 1820 (age 55) Where Clermont Co., Ohio

Buried

Father Mother

resided after 1790 in Penn. moved to Clermont County, Ohio about 1808-1812 near Bullskin or Felicity

WIFE ELIZABETH BLACK

Born Where

Died Where

Buried

Father Mother

Children spouses	Birth when-where	Death when-where	Marriage on-at
Larkin Cook	ca Oct. 1786 MD	23 Feb. 1862 Westville(Verm) IL	
(1)Jane Boice		10 Jan. 1850 Westville(Verm) IL	
John Cook			
William Cook			
Rudolph B. Cook	ca 1792/3 PA	resided 1852 Van Buren Co. Iowa	4 Aug. 1822
Susanna Utter	ca 1805/6 Clermont Co., Ohio	resided 1877 Ellsworth,Kansas	Clermont Co.OH
Greenberry Cook	MD or PA	ca 1846 Westville(Verm) IL	17 Jan. 1813
Ruth Rice(or Reece)	ca 1792/3 PA	resided 1860 Westville(Verm) IL	Clermont Co.OH
James Cook	28 Jan. 1797 PA	19 Oct. 1872 Westville(Verm) IL	6 Oct. 1822
Susanna Moyer	2 Dec. 1803 OH	10 June 1895 Westville (Verm)IL	Clermont Co.OH
Jackson Cook	PA	went to Fulton Co.IL	
Elizabeth Cook	PA		20 Aug.1818
William Watson			Clermont Co.OH
Eliza Cook	PA		25 March 1823
(1)James Watson			Clermont Co.OH
Mary Cook	PA		1 Nov. 1827
Joseph Crosby			Clermont Co.OH

notes: Larkin m (2) Elizabeth ? Woodbury & (3) Salley or Sarah Brown

Eliza m (2) Leonard Tressler

Children not listed in order & there may have been others

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Rudolph Black Cook

1793 b in PA near Pittsburg (Washington Co?!)

1812 War overview NW Terr front:

end of May	Gov Wm Hull of MI Terr assumes command
1 Jun	leaves Dayton with 3 OH vol regts under Duncan McArthur, Jas Findlay (Cincinatti), Lewis Cass.
10 June	rendezvous at Urbana w Lt Col Jas Miller, 4th US Inf Regs.[>12 Aug Hull surrenders Detroit] Harrison-Winchester command> Winchester defeat at Frenchtown.
22 Jan 1813	Col Saml Wells brings news.
Aug	Fort Stephenson successfully defended.
10 Sep	Battle of Lake Erie.
25 Sep	Brits evac Fort Malden
27 Sep	Harrison & forces enter Fort Malden.

4 Sep 1813 Rudolph enlisted in Zumwalt's 2nd OH Regt Militia, Capt Thos McConell's C Comp with his brother William. Just after the successful defence of Fort Sandusky by Maj Geo Croghan countering the British threat to WH Harrison's base at Lower Sandusky. On 10 Sep Oliver Hazard Perry gained control of Lake Erie, and immed on 12 Sep Harrison w 4500 men embarks at Fort Malden to Amherstburg. On 2 Oct Harrison begins the pursuit of Proctor w 3500 men, leaving the rest (2000?) as garrison at Detroit under Brig Gen Duncan MacArthur. The Battle of Thames was fought on 5 Oct with US losses of 7 k 22w (5 of whom later die).

4 Oct 1813 Rudolph is reported as having deserted. As this is after the Battle of Thames where the Indian (to OH) threat was wiped out this desertion is after or with the end of active service on the OH, IND Terr. front. also Rudolph's brother William was left behind sick at Lower Sandusky. Their unit was stationed on garrison duty at Fort Shelby, MI, presumably near Detroit. Prob Rudolph and the 2nd OH were at Amherstburg poss also the Battle of Thames, but more likely left with the Detroit forces. See notes for brother William Cook. Also note that they both enlisted for the standard militia enlistment of 6 months.

before 1820 Bullskin Creek near Felicity, Claremont Co, OH
Nevilsville, OH

Sells out to Westly Tucker for $20 per acre.

Sep 1852 Milton, Van Buren Co, IA

1855/6 a very cold winter, cold enough to make RB think hard about selling out and moving.

Feb 1857 coldest winter he ever experienced, also 4 ft of snow in places.

1864 Sarah Rebecca says her father sold out in 1864 intending to relocate to Fulton Co, IL [dau Margaret Kennedy there; also a younger brother Jackson Cook is living there - this is something Alfa and Gaylord had overlooked]. NB repetitive pattern - check out where possible the areas where all relatives are living. When they arrived they found the country not to be as expected, went back and spent the summer with the John Cook family (his son).

Fall 1865 sells IA land for $3000, buys land in Wyaconda @ $1200 for 60 acres, plus $1200 for stock and grain on hand.[per Lafe in 1866]

1864/5 Wyaconda, Scotland Co, MO just south of Milton, 3 mi away from their original farm per dau Margaret.

3 Apr 1867 Sarah Rebecca writes that Father has not done a days work

in the fields for several years. If she is correct in this then he probably stopped actively farming at or about the time of the move to Wyaconda. Son Wm has taken over the management of the family farm. Wm is the 11th child of 14, and the youngest of the 7 boys.
6 Apr 1869 dies in Wyaconda at 2:00 pm.

John Cook

If John is b in MD then 2 choices:
son of John and Sarah b 7 Sep 1756 Rock Crk, Frederick Co, Prince George's parish.
son of John Cooke & Mary Burch b 11 Aug 1754 St Mary's, Charles Co
John and Mary mar in 1750 in Charles

John Cook

Zandra Horn has a birth date of 1797 in PA. Don't know if this John cook is the same one as the one who is supposed to have died in the 1812 War. She also has either that he died in 1860/70 in Fulton Co, IL, or that he died in 1860 at age 70 - which would place his bdate at 1790 which better agrees with my dates.
Crosby mss, which is contemporary, states that the Jackson Cook family lived in Fulton Co, IL. I wonder if there is a confusion between Jackson and John Cook.

William Cook

4 Sep 1813 William enlisted in the 2nd OH militia Regt with his brother Rudolph. (See notes under Rudolph.) William is reported sick and absent and to be at Lower Sandusky Base, in the Detroit muster roll to 2 Mar 1814, with his service expiring the next day on 3 Mar 1814. From the family mss memoir of Joe Crosby it was reported that 2 of the boys served in the 1812 War and that they both died shortly after returning home. It is very likely that William actually returned home before the expiration of his enlistment with the aid of his brother Rudolph, hence Rudolph's desertion. Here is an instance of a family duty taking priority over an official and legal duty.

1117 S. Main St.
Lewistown, IL 61542
April 1, 1981

Zandra Horn
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Dear Ms. Horn:

Enclosed you will find the obituary of George W. Cook. I did not have the death date for Larkin Cook the day I was at the library so did not get his obituary, but have since found it so will get it for you the next time I'm in Canton. You asked for the obituary for Nancy Graves. Since she died so early (1859) there wouldn't be one here in Fulton county. The early papers very rarely gave any death notices even if they died here and since she died in Vermilion county I'm sure there wouldn't be any. I also checked for an obituary for Mary Cook in 1881 and could find none in the Canton Register.

I checked the following marriage records: Levi Graves--no record; John Larkin--no record; I did find records of the following:

James Cook to Nancy Ann Hutcheson Bk. D. p. 28, cert. # 150; married Sept. 6, 1863 by G.W. Conelly, J.P.;

James Cook to Martha Mackey Bk. B. p. 338, cert. # 325; married Dec. 27, 1856 by Caleb Foster M.G.;

Washington Cook to Isabel Ballard Bk. D. p. 118; cert. # 63; married Feb. 24, 1868 by G.W. Conelly J.P.;

John W. Youngman to Ellen Cook Bk. D. p. 14, cert. # 152; married Aug. 14, 1862 by G.W. Conelly, J.P.;

The James Cook who was married by G.W. Conelly is probably the one you're looking for since the rest of the family was married by him. I also had looked for a marriage of Newell Cook and found none.

The death certificate for Larkin Cook gives the following information.

Larkin Cook, resident of Rt. 6, Canton, IL died at Canton May 4, 1932; widowed; wife's name--Josephine Bressler; he was born Mar. 1, 1849 in St. David, IL; retired; father's name--John Cook born in Ohio; mother's maiden name and birthplace unknown; buried in Shields Chapel cemetery (Buckheart twp.); cause of death--chronic interstitial nephritis and urema; R.H. Maguire of Canton, M.D.; undertaker--John Murph of Canton; informant--Charles E. Cook of Bryant, Il;

I tried to find a death record for Ellen Youngman, but could not. I checked from our earliest 1877 up to 1922. I noted that in George's obit that he had only one brother living in 1922.

I ran out of time so did not look further for d.c's for Newell or James. I could not check for a marriage for Eliza OR BARBARA because our marriage index is by male only.

I checked all three of our old county histories for sketches on the Ballar Cooks, Youngmans, etc., but could find none.

This concludes this report. I will wait to hear from you before proceeding further.

Yours truly,

Betty Gibboney

Betty J. Gibboney

enc.

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[illegible]

I trust you will find [illegible] note for making [illegible] this date [illegible] library, but have [illegible]

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LARKIN COOK I

Larkin Cook I. son of John Cook, was born in Pennsylvania about 1786. He came from Ohio where his father had settled, with two of his brothers, James and Greenberry, about 1830-31. The date of settlement is fixed by the date of patent grant taken from land records in the court house at Danville, Illinois. There could have been an earlier grant, but as I have lost some of my notes this is the earliest date I have.

He was married three times, first to a Boice, then to a Woodbury, and third to a Sally Brown. He died Feb 23, 1862 at Westville, Illinois.at the age of 75 years and 5 months. His wife, Jane, who died Jan 10. 1850, and two sons are buried in the same grave yard. I visited this grave yard about 1929-30. It is an old deserted grave yard east of Westville, Illinois. It had been fenced in by the relatives of those who lay there and anyone who did not contribute to the fence their relatives were left outside the enclosure. Larkin Cook and his family graves were near the stile by which you entered. To get there we went through the grounds of the old Brooks Point schooland over numerous fences and through undergrowth tangles. It was quite a distance from any highway. I suppose the road which originally led into it had been closed for many years.

Larkin Cook I had a large family. My grandfather, James Cook was his son. My father, Clarles Tilton Cook, was the youngest son of James, and next to the youngest child. He was born in 1857 and had two brothers in the Civil War, one of whom was killed in the war.

LARKIN COOK II

Larkin Cook II was the youngest son of Larkin Cook I. He married a sister of Lee Graves' wife. This information was furnished by my uncle and I do not know who Lee Graves or his wife were. However the old Graves house on Georgetown Road, south of Westville was a familiar sight of my childhood. It was torn down sometime in the 1950's and was well over a hundred years old at the time. It had not belonged to the Graves family for many years.

During the grasshopper plague of 1873 Larkin Cook II took a carload of supplies to the people of Coffeyville, Kansas. He had two boys, names unknown, who went to Iowa and then to Montana. He also had two girls, names unknown.

Your Larkin Cook could be the son of James who came to Illinois with Larkin I and Greenberry. I never got a list of the James Cook I family, but it is likely that he could have had a son Larkin. They seemed to name their children after each other. I had a run on Greenberry Cook's family. I remember that two of his granddaughters visited my mother in 1930 and we discussed the family then.

I might suggest that if you think your Larkin Cook was James Cook I son that you run an ad in the Danville Commercial News. It is read all over the county and you might get some information that way.

3 Mar 1996

Zandra Horn
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Dear Zandra.

I must apologise for the lengthy delay of nearly a year in my response. Yes I am interested in whatever you know. When did your family reach CA? Rudolph D. Cook arrived in the 1850s. I believe that somewhere I have some info on the parents of Eliz Black, will look for it. I think that we should be able to find something in the records of early Washington Co, PA - this is Fort Redstone Presbytry area. I do have more info on John Cook the founder so to speak, just not in the machine I guess. Will also have to dig that up now that I'm not quite so busy.

sincerely,

Raymond

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Subj: **James & Susannah Cook**
Date: 1/9/00 4:50:13 AM !!!First Boot!!!
From: jimcook@silverback.gorilla.net (James Cook)
Reply-to: jimcook@silverback.gorilla.net
To: ZHorn58228@aol.com

Hi Again,

I will resend this message, it apparantly did not get through to you. It is in response to a message you sent me.

Peace

Jim Cook

——— Original Message ———
From: ZHorn58228@aol.com
Date: Mon, 27 Dec 1999 02:51:20 EST

>In my notes I have info on James and Susannah Cook. Get in touch with me and
>I will see what I can find.
>

Hi,

Here is my file on James and Susannah Cook. I believe that his father was John who came from Scotland, I am told. I would certainly deeply appreciate any information.

Thanks
Peace
Jim Cook
Tulsa, OK

112. James Cook, born Abt. 1797 in Virginia (West Virginia). He was the son of 224. Unknown Cook. He married 113. Susanna.
113. Susanna, born Abt. 1803 in Kentucky.

Children of James Cook and Susanna are:
i. Samuel Cook, born 1827 in Ohio.
ii. Lucinda Cook, born 1832 in Ohio.
56 iii. John P. Cook, born August 1838 in Illinois; married Minerva J. Dowers (or Downs) June 04, 1859 in Vermilion County Illinois.
iv. Sarah Ann Cook, born 1839 in Illinois.
v. James Cook, born 1841; died in Illinois; married Judah.
vi. Mary Ann Cook, born 1842 in Illinois; married James Smith October 07, 1860 in Vermilion County Illinois.
vii. Lycinda Cook, born 1844 in Illinois.

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TO: ZANDRA HORN (FWNB12A)
FROM: RAYMOND WADDINGTON (GJSA25A)
SUBJECT: COOK OH IL

Father is Rudolph Black Cook b 1793 prob. Washington County, PA; mother Suzanna Burke Utter b 1805/6 Franklin Twp, Clermont County OH. Pat Grandfather John Cook b 1765? - native of Scotland supposedly. Mar. Elizabeth Black 6 Mar 1786 Baltimore MD - she was German speaking. I have more, send address. I want the names and details of John B. Cook's children etc. Ray in the MadCity

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Hi Everyone,

I'm sending this in hopes this Cook family fits in with yours. I was sent this information a few years ago. Write me if it does..

Elinor   listowner   COOK discussion list.

John Cook bo. 1757 Scotland died ca 1812 Clairmont Co, Ohio. (Rev. War)
md
Elizabeth Black bo. Pa. died at age 75. date ? Clairmont Co, Ohio. (Dutch)

Son

Greenberry Cook bo. Nov 20, 1790 Pa. died July 3, 1846
md
Ruth Reese bo. Feb 11, 1793 Pa. died Nov 18, 1880 Vermilion Co, Illinois.

Daughter

Catherine Cook bo. Nov 12, 1820 Indiana.
md May 12, 1841 Vermilion Co, Illinois.
Benjamin F.Brooks bo. Dec 30, 1817

Benjamin Brooks bo. 1797. died Dec 18, 1825 Dana, Indiana.
md April 6, 1815 Kentucky.
Mathilda Manville bo. 1798 Madison, Indiana. died Sept 1, 1876, Vermilion Co, Illinois.

FAMILY GROUP SHEET

Husband's Code ....
Wife's Code ....

HUSBAND'S NAME Simpson Crump
Date of Birth Ca 1802 ② Place Kentucky
Date of Death Place
Present Address (or) Place of Burial
His Father Holly Crump His Mother's Maiden Name Priscella Blackburn
Date of Marriage of HUSBAND and WIFE on this sheet 17 Jan. 1826 ③ Place Greenup Co. Kentucky
Check here if there was another marriage: By husband ☒ By Wife ☐ Was this couple divorced? Yes ☐ No ☒ When?
WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Elizabeth Gastinew (Use separate sheet for each marriage)
Date of Birth ca 1804 ② Place Kentucky
Date of Death Between 1860 + 1866 Place
Present Address (or) Place of Burial
Her Father Her Mother's Maiden Name

Items of interest about the above couple (occupations, hobbies, achievements; social, civil, and political activities; physical descriptions—include phot possible; military service; cause of death):

Simpson Crump resided in Greenup Co. KY, Montgomery Co. IL, Sangamon Co. and Scott Co. IL.. Occupation: Farmer
(2) Married Lucinda Lewis 16 Aug 1866, Pike Co IL.

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Have family sheet		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	Code	Birth Information	Death Information	Marriage Information
	1 F	Margaret ②		ON 1828 ② AT KY ②	ON AT	ON TO
	2 F	Malinda ②		ON 1832 ② AT KY ②	ON 20 Jun 1855 ⑧ AT Greenup Co. KY ⑧	ON 27 Mar. 1852 TO Chesley A. Jopling
✓	3 M	Holly ②		ON Nov. 1833 ⑤ AT KY ②	ON AT	ON 15 Jan. 1863 TO Julia A. Prewitt
	4 F	Olivia ②		ON 1836 ② AT KY ②	ON AT	ON TO
✓	5 M	Charles G. ②		ON Jan. 1839 ⑤ AT KY ⑤	ON 24 June 1907 ⑦ AT Winchester IL ⑦	ON 25 July 1868 TO Percilla Lewis

Check here if there are additional children ☐

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① Name and address of person filling in this sheet. Date
Jack G. Watt

② 1850 Census of Kentucky, Greenup Co. p. 161
③ Greenup Co. Kentucky Marriages
④ Scott Co. Illinois Marriages
⑤ 1900 Census of Illinois, Scott Co.
⑥ Tombstone, Kinkaid Cemetery, Scott Co. Illinois
⑦ Illinois Honor Roll, Vol. II
⑧ Greenup Co. Kentucky Deaths

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WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Elizabeth Gastinew Code

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	6 F	Nancy Jane ②		ON 1840 ② AT KY ②	ON AT	ON 29 Jan. 1857 TO Charles Carlton
✓	7 F	(Eliza) ② Louisa		ON 1 MAY 1845 ⑥ AT Greenup Co. KY ②	ON 12 April 1876 ⑥ AT Scott Co. IL ⑥	ON 12 March 1868 TO William T. Clark
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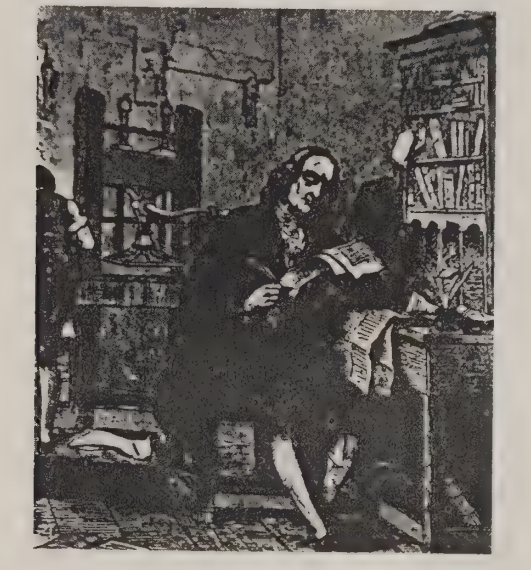

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Supplement to the Kentucky Gazette, Friday, 14 April 1809

S. Wilson regarding his school at Forest Hill.

William T. Banton regarding a stud horse.

P.G. Voorhies, near the forks of Elkhorn and near Frankfort, regarding a stud horse.

George Tegarden regarding the sale of property at his farm near Lexington.

Volume XXII, Number 1225, Tuesday, 18 April 1809

David Logan about the Lexington Library mentions James & David Maccoun's store.

Ratford M'Cargo and Owen Dolley regarding runaway apprentices: James Price (bound by the Clark County Court) and Edmund Dolley (14 years old).

John Rogers, living on David's fork of Elkhorn in Fayette County, has land for sale.

Thos. Bodley regarding suits in Fayette Circuit Court, March term: Cornelius Coyle vs. Samuel Pryor. Also Rice Smith vs. Thomas C. Owings.

John M'Kinney regarding suits in Woodford County Circuit Court, March term: William Buford vs. James Speed, Andrew Cowan, John Wilson, and David Dryden, Rheuhanna Bledsoe and Delila Dryden, heirs and representatives of William Dryden, dec'd. Also James Lockett vs. John Watkins, and Lewis Young and James Moss, executors of John Watkins, dec'd. Also Lewis Craig, jun., vs. William Dohoney.

William Carson of Harrison County says his wife, Jenny Carson, left him and he won't pay her bills.

John Bradford and M. Richardson regarding a meeting of the Trustees of Lexington.

An article regarding the Kentucky Insurance Company mentions William Morton, Alexander Parker, John Bradford, Thomas Wallace and William Leavy.

Hamilton Morrison will open a singing school in Lexington.

Edw. B. Hannegan has a house for sale.

Thomas Royle has a cattle pasture for rent.

John R. Shaw, Drill master, regarding a meeting of the Rangers.

William Ross has a new shipment of goods at his shoe and grocery store in Lexington.

Volume XXII, Number 1226, Tuesday, 25 April 1809

David Williamson has a house for rent.

J. & D. Maccoun have a new shipment of goods at their store in Lexington.

Walter Warfield has several houses for rent.

Mary King of Montgomery County regarding a power of attorney she gave to Hally Crump in the settlement of the estate of Wm. Hally of Fairfax County, Virginia.

William B. Cooke regarding a race horse.

Saml. H. Woodson regarding a suit in Jessamine Circuit Court, April term: Jacob Houzer vs. Zacheriah Toler.

Saml. M. Taylor about a suit in Clark Circuit Court, March term: Thomas Constant vs. Maximillion and Nathaniel Bowren.

Robert Macnitt has pasture for rent at Col. Patterson's stone quarry near Lexington.

George Sullivan, silversmith and jeweller, regarding his shop in Lexington.

Jno. C. Richardson regarding the troop orders for the Lexington Troop of Cavalry.

John Bradford regarding a claim for land in Fayette County. He mentions William Satterwhite of Lexington.

H. M'Ilvain lost a coat at John Davis' on Henry's mill road.

Volume XXII, Number 1227, Tuesday, 2 May 1809

S.H. Dearborn, portrait painter, has a room at David Logan's and will take clients.

Edw. B. Hannegan regarding the examinations of his students.

A letter from John Pope to Col. George Trotter is printed.

Mary and Thos. Nuttall, executors of the estate of Elijah Nuttall, dec'd, who lived in Fayette County near the Republican meeting house, regarding the estate sale.

Jacob Kizer of Fayette County regarding a runaway apprentice to the blacksmith's business, Jacob M'Clain, age 16.

William Brown, living in Georgetown, regarding a runaway apprentice to the hatter's business, Lantey Johnson.

John Bradford and M. Richardson regarding a meeting of the Trustees of Lexington.

Volume XXII, Number 1228, Tuesday, 9 May 1809

William T. Banton, at the Kentucky Hotel in Lexington, wants to buy a slave.

William Challen regarding his chair making business next door to Daniel and Charles Bradford's printing office. He previously lived in London and New York.

Jeremiah Neave of Lexington has cotton for sale.

James C. Price, living in Jessamine County on Clear Creek, has land for sale.

Thomas Wallace and C. Humphreys about the examinations of Edward B. Hannegan's students.

Noble Junkin of Boone County was a
James Fishback of Lexington regardi
Abraham Beard, now of Lexington,
Franklintown, Williamson County, Tenn.,
Ben. Milner regarding a horse race at

Volume XXII, Number 1229, Tuesday, 16
Edward B. Gaither, of Washington C
medical case of the young daughter of
died 7 April 1809. Mentions John Rowan
R.R. Barr and Samuel Steele, adm
estate sale at Mrs. Steele's house 4 miles
Marriage: Blackhall Stevens married
14 May 1809, by Rev. Jas. Moor.
James Caswell, of Lexington, says h
pay her bills.
Saml. H. Woodson of Jessamine Cou
John H. Morton, Sheriff of Faye
Mentions James Sale, Jacob Keiser, Dav
George Holloway lost a pocket bo
Robert Holloway of Danville.

Volume XXII, Number 1230, Tuesday, 23
Richard Berry was sentenced to jai
William Macbean regarding his law
Maccoun, Tilford & Company have
William West, living on Strode's r
for sale. Mentions Thomas D. Owings a
Ths. Eastland regarding Greenville
Hugh M'Nary says his wife, Nancy

Volume XXII, Number 1231, Tuesday, 3
Jno. Jones of Lexington wants to
John Lockwood of Lexington want
Chesley Glover and Thomas Goo
Mentions William Hopkins (living near
Robert Moore.
Daniel Call, of Richmond, execut
land for sale. Apply to Walter Dun (li
H. Taylor, Wm. N. Lane and Jam
James Eubanks.

Volume XXII, Number 1232, Tuesday,
John L. Martin regarding a meeti
Francis Preston, living on Davy'
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Volume XXII, Number 1233, Tuesday,
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An article about a quarrel bet
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child of Mr. J. Tannehill.
Mrs. White has new shipment of
White has some lime juice for sale.
J. & D. Maccoun of Lexington a
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Wm. Robertson has a new shipm

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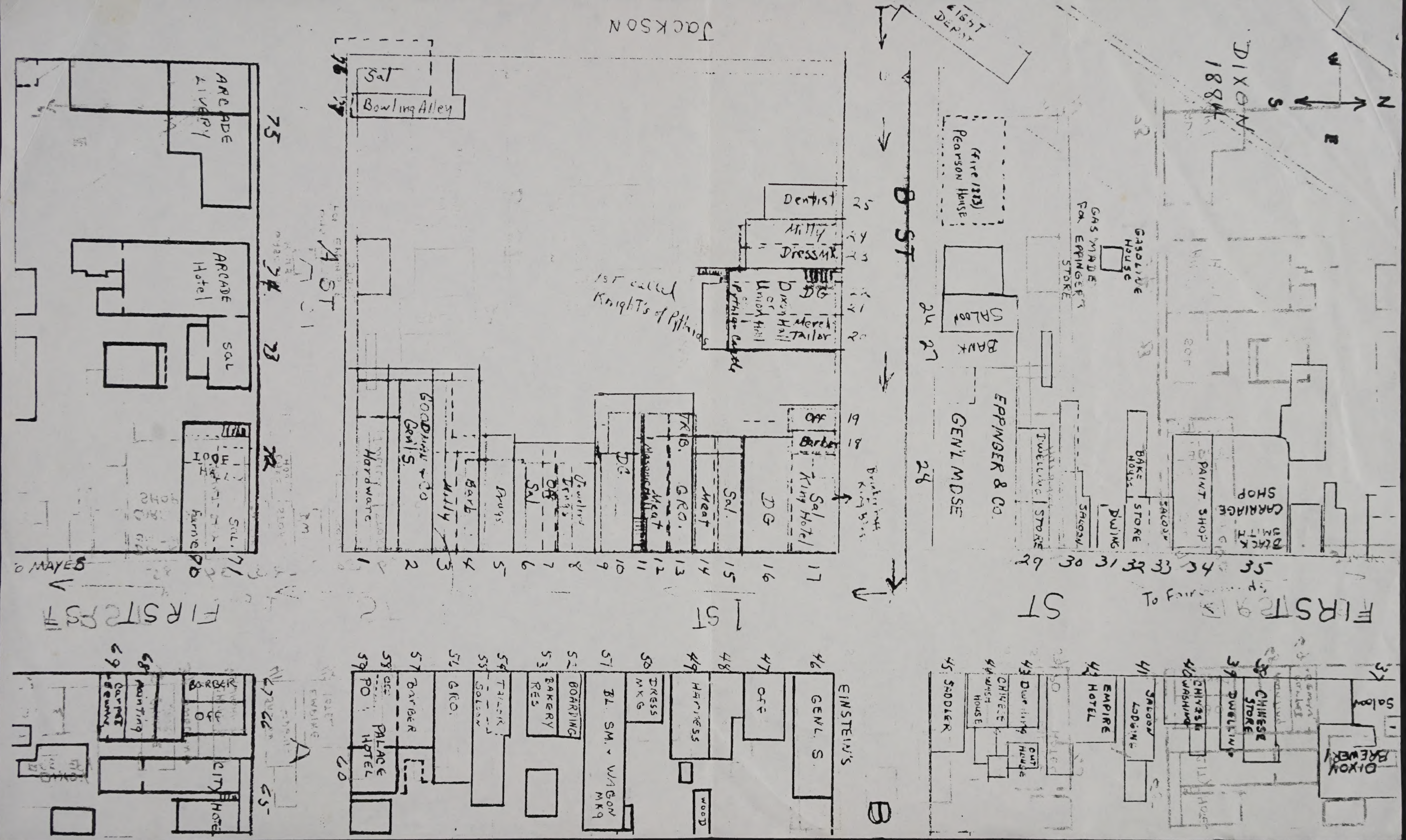
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